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## PREVIEWS INTERNATIONAL

The time to buy is NOW...

## SOUTHAMPTON OFFICE (631) 283-5400

**MEDITERRANEAN VILLA**

Brand new gorgeous stucco villa with 8 bedrooms, living rooms upstairs and down, as are master bedrooms, "Loretta Young" sweeping staircase, wonderful swimming pool area,raised level for tennis court if desired, over 2 acres of manicured grounds.

IN#17281 Exclusive **$4,450,000**

**SOUTHAMPTON BAYFRONT HOME**

Spectacular water and sunset views from this 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath home located on 1.1 bayfront acres with mooring rights and room for pool. 2.5 car garage and five office rooms with a commercial certificate of occupancy in place.

IN#14581 Exclusive **$1,495,000**

**TOP OF THE LINE**

5 bedroom, 4 bath Contemporary on 1.6 manicured acres in "The Highlands". Viking and granite kitchen, tumbled marble baths, Cherry and Oak floors thru-out. 20'X40' Heated Pool, 1.5 car garage. The perfect house for entertaining large parties!

IN#54924 Exclusive **$1,399,000**

**BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM BUILT HOME**

Great location, 5 bedrooms and 2 baths. Mahogany porch and Brazilian cherry floors. Custom built kitchen cabinets. Possible 2 bedroom apartment rental income or could be transformed into a 1st floor master bedroom. Room for a pool.

IN#55773 Exclusive **$899,000**

## EAST HAMPTON OFFICE (631) 324-7850

**WONDERFUL WATERFRONT OPPORTUNITY**

On a beautifully landscaped 1/2 acre on Middle Pond. This 2 bedroom house offers a quaint living room, formal dining and family room with views to Shinnecock Bay. Deck, outdoor shower and110 ft of water frontage. Room for expansion.

IN#14803 Exclusive **$1,049,000**

**EAST HAMPTON TRADITIONAL**

Located on .46 acres is this large traditional home on a quiet street. The house has five bedrooms and three baths, with approx 3,400 sq. feet of living space. There is an attached 3 car garage. Completing the setting is a lovely yard and a pool.

IN#16056 Exclusive **$850,000**

**CALLING ALL INVESTORS AND BUILDERS**

Situated on an acre with an inground pool. The house needs work as result of a fire in the second floor bedroom but there are 2 bedrooms 2 baths, large screened in porch and additional two story garage - plans for all improvements have been created.

IN#31671 Exclusive **$675,000**

**NEWLY RENOVATED INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY**

On the boarder of Southampton and Hampton Bays, this contemporary home was just renovated inside and out. New floors, kitchen, heating/air conditioning system, and a new pool were added to this approx. 3000 sq ft 6 bedrooms 3 bath home.

IN#17540 Exclusive **$799,000**

## WESTHAMPTON BEACH OFFICE (631)288-0400

**SOUTH OF MAIN STREET - WESTHAMPTON BEACH**

Restore this charming 1895 traditional or build on the .8 acre property. Features a front porch, parlor, LR, formal DR, main floor guest BR/office suite, large EIK and laundry. Upstairs are 3BR and 2BA. The attic holds potential as a 3rd floor.

IN#16694 Exclusive **$1,699,000**

**DESIRABLE WATERFRONT - EAST QUOGUE**

This home boasts 6 large BR, including a first floor Master and 3BA. Perfect for large family summer living with bulkheading for up to a 32 FT. boat.

IN#45977 Exclusive **$899,999**

**BEST DEAL IN THE VILLAGE- WESTHAMPTON BEACH**

Walk to town and ocean beaches from this adorable home. Renovated with 3 bdr, 2 bths, living room with fireplace, stainless steel appliances in kitchen, partially finished basement and sleeping loft. Beautiful fenced pool area and hot tub.

IN#45674 Exclusive **$749,000**

**BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN - BAITING HOLLOW**

This home, located in "The Manors", features 5 bedrooms, formal dining room, large EIK, livingroom with high ceilings, den with fireplace, situated on 1/2 acre with pool, tiki bar, and beautifully manicured grounds.

IN#17013 Exclusive **$580,000**

## EAST QUOGUE OFFICE (631) 653-3535

**OPEN BAY WATERFRONT - EAST QUOGUE**

Breathe taking waterviews of Shinnecock Bay! Totally renovated home featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, master suite with sitting area, jacuzzi in bath, open living room, gourmet kitchen, 185' of bulkheading, 2 hydraulic boat lifts, 2 stone patios & outdoor shower.

IN#27428 Exclusive **$3,000,000**

**POST MODERN-EAST QUOGUE**

Situated on a cul de sac this approximately 3,300 square foot renovated home features a custom kitchen with granite counters, 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, formal dining room with fireplace, den, 2 car garage, inground pool, sprinkler system & more....

IN#29210 Exclusive **$999,000**

**BEAUTIFUL PROPERTY IN SOUTHAMPTON PINES**

East Quogue, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, hall that leads to master bedroom, formal dinning room, kitchen with breakfast room, living room, great room, 2 car garage, full basement, back of house has 20x40 heated pool & beautiful landscaping.

IN#54733 Exclusive **$1,195,000**

**WELCOME HOME!**

Spacious 2 story home on cul de sac in Speonk features master bedroom with jacuzzi bath & shower, 3 additional bedrooms & 1.5 baths, EIK/DA with granite countertops, formal dining room, 2 car garage, deck, CAC, community tennis & more....

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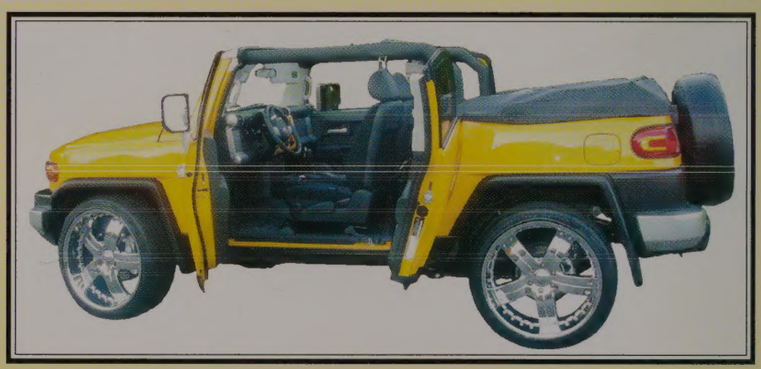

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For tickets and packages, please call (760) 477-2479 or email cc@tonyhawkfoundation.org.
Tony Hawk's Boom Boom HuckJam tour is also coming to Nassau Coliseum in Uniondale, Long Island on August 7th.

## ANDRE AGASSI FOUNDATION* @ROSS AUGUST 16

"A Night in the Hamptons" presented by & benefiting The Andre Agassi Charitable Foundation.
Hosted by Andre Agassi and featuring a musical performance by Rob Thomas.
For table sponsorships, please call 702-328-0048 or email ecevents@agassi.net.

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An evening with Broadway and Off-Broadway's biggest stars. To benefit Ross School Theater programs.

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# OPEN HOUSES THIS WEEKEND

## Saturday, July 12th & Sunday, July 13th

### AMAGANSETT

**Sat. 7/12 • 12:30-2PM**
**41 Gardiner Drive • $2,500,000**
Ideal beach house in Amagansett Dunes on spacious corner lot 1 block from ocean with private beach access. Top quality architect designed 3BR, 2BA, 3 outdoor sheds, all cedar shingles, soaring ceilings, open floor plan, lush wrap-around gardens brick terraces and more. F#63145 | Web#H54532
**Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

**Sat. 7/12 • 1-3PM**
**336 Cranberry Hole Rd • $1,995,000**
Enjoy views of bay and your own path to private bay beach from this 3BR, 2.5BA home on a shy acre with pool and a/c. Move in condition with formal dining room, 2 living rooms, lots of decking, roof deck for 360 degree views. F#250994 | Web#H13604
**Amagansett Office 631.267.9700**

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**83 Schrimshaw Ln • $1,258,000**
Great home in established neighborhood. This open and bright contemporary features 3BR, 2BA, and a full basement. This house rests on 1.3 prime acres that is located just a short distance to the ocean and village. Plenty of opportunity to expand. Excl. F#62175 | Web#H45375
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

**Sat. 7/12 • 1-2:30PM**
**101 Paul's Lane • $4,950,000**
Yes, you can have it all! SOH w/har-tru tennis, pool, poolhouse and spectacular views out over farms. The house has been maintained in showcase condition. Master suites on 1st and 2nd floors. A professional kitchen rounds out this offering. Come and enjoy all that the Hamptons has to offer. F#66667 | Web#H15083. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, right onto Mecox Road, left onto Paul's Lane #101.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sun. 7/13 • 11-12:30PM**
**27 Fair Hills Lane • $3,795,000**
Savor the uniqueness of this new 5BR, 6.5BA hilltop traditional home features hardwood & tile floors, den, great room, 3 fireplaces, family room, chef's kitchen w/ dumb waiter. Formal dining and living rooms, screened porch, gunite pool & more. Excl. F#52475 | Web#H0152475. Dir: From Rt. 27 East in Bridgehampton, left onto Butter Lane, right onto Scuttle Hole Road, left onto Brick Kiln Rd., right onto Fair Hills Lane.
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**Sun. 7/13 • 11-12:30PM**
**8 & 12 Shady Path • $3,750,000**
New, traditional-style home in tree-filled location. Set on a landscaped acre at the end of a cul-de-sac, 7,000sf., 5BR, 6BA, professional kitchen, great room, fireplaces, LR, FDR, 2-car garage, gunite pool, expert finishes. Excl. Web#H0157821. Dir: From Rt. 27 in Bridgehampton, take Butter Ln north, right onto Scuttle Hole Rd., left onto Brick Kiln Rd. right onto Fair Hills Ct., left onto Shady Path.
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### EAST HAMPTON

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM & Sun. 7/13 • 10-12PM**
**119 Harbor Boulevard • $750,000**
This elegant 4BR traditional features fine craftsmanship throughout its 3,200sf. of living space. The interior offers a living room, formal dining room, an excellent kitchen and 2.5B. Amenities include CAC, a full basement and garage. F#53050 | Web#H0158346
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**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM & Sun. 7/13 • 10AM-12PM**
**31 Delevan St. • $575,000**
This adorable 3BR home provides a bright and immaculate living space, including a family room, kitchen with dining area, and two baths. Situated on a landscaped .25 acre property with room for a pool. Located in a quiet area, minutes to both the village and the bay. F#53050 | Web#H0153050.
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**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM & Sun. 7/13 • 10AM-12PM**
**37 Delevan St. • $699,000**
Beautiful, newly constructed 2-story farmhouse, situated on a lovely .46 acre property with room for a pool. Features include a large covered porch, living room, formal dining room, kit., 4BR, 3BA, fpl, and CAC. F#53045 | Web#H0153045
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**Sat. 7/12 • 10AM-12PM**
**117 Pantigo Road • $1,695,000**
Features 4 spacious bedrooms with 2 in each wing and a gourmet kitchen. Sub-Zero refrigerator and Bosch double oven. The dining area leads to the farm in the back of the property and the spacious living room in the original part of the house. F#250831 | Web#H44347
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**Sun. 7/13 • 10-12PM**
**6 Banks Court • $850,000**
Bright and Airy Contemporary tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, on almost an acre. Features 3BR, 3BA, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for gracious year round living. Dir: Go North on Accabonac Rd, turn right on Banks Ct. Co-Excl. F#65433 | Web#H42613.
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**Sat. 7/12 • 11-1PM**
**4 White Pine Rd • $2,695,000**
Traditional-style ideally set on 1.90 acres featuring 6BR, 6BA, hardwood floors, 2-car garage, 2 fireplaces special exercise room, basement and pool. All the comforts of home!! Excl. F#60902 | Web#H51786. Dir: Montauk Hwy East, left on Stephen Hand's Path, left at fork onto Old NW Rd, about 2 miles to White Pine Rd.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**3 Powder Hill Ln • $1,258,000**
Newly renovated water view home. Spacious and bright with fantastic decking. 4BR and 2.5BA are complemented by hickory hardwood floors, granite kitchen counters, CAC, heated pool, hot tub, and Northwest Harbor views. Excl. F#59578 | Web#H0159578
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat July 12, 12-2pm**
**46 Cedar Drive • $749,000**
Newly built post modern 4BR, 3BA on a quiet street close to bay and marina. Open kitchen, granite countertops and stainless steel appliances. Laundry room, bedroom and bath located on 1st floor. Master bedroom with walk-in closet. CAC, hardwood floors throughout. Excl. F#65923 | Web#H40000
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

### HAMPTON BAYS

**Sat. 7/12 • 12:30-2:30PM**
**25 Huckleberry Ln • $399,000**
Move Right In! Great starter home at a great price. This lovely 2BR, 1.5BA sits south of the highway within a bike ride to bay beach and the ocean. This home features a heated porch, full basement and 1-car garage. Situated on .32 acre in a nice neighboorhood. Listen to the birds instead of the traffic. F#61091 | Web#H52025
**Hampton Bays Office 631.723.2721**

### QUIOGUE

**Sun. 7/13 • 2-4PM**
**146 Old Meeting House Road • $1,330,000**
Traditional 5BR, 2BA old world craftsman, built in 1929 with rustic 2BR, 1BA legal cottage on 1.1 Acres. Just Listed! F#65787 | Web#H17309. Dir: NW corner or Old Meeting House Rd and Montauk Hwy, East of Strebels Laundry & Car Wash.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### REMSENBERG

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**191 South Country Rd • $2,295,000**
This 3,500sf. ranch features an expansive master suité, with 3 Jr. BR suites, open floor plan with cathedral ceilings and fireplace, gourmet kitchen with granite countertops. Teak floors, French doors in all bedrooms leading out to a 20x40 gunite pool. 2,000sf. basement, 2-car detached garage. F#53693 | Web#H0153693
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

**Sun. 7/13 • 11-2 PM**
**18 Bridle Path • $1,299,000**
This property is perfect for weekend-user looking to acquire a Hampton retreat. Spectacular grounds and outdoor amenities. 2,300sf. home with 4BR and 4BA. Upscale enclave. Low taxes, walk to bay. F#12932 | Web#H0112932.
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### SAGAPONACK

**Sun. 7/13 • 12-1:30PM**
**231 Hedges Lane • Price Upon Request**
Forty-plus pristine acres with an 8-lot approved sub-division in place. Vast expanses with ocean vistas. The property features existing farmhouse and outbuildings. Proximate to all amenities in East Hampton and Bridgehampton Villages, shopping, dining, sport fishing, world class golf courses, and transportation, including two regional airports. Exclusive. #03770. Dir: Montauk Hwy. East to Sagg Main South left onto Hedges Ln.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

### SAG HARBOR

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**41 Barclay Drive • $3,995,000**
Newly constructed 6,500sf. traditional is a marvel of form, function and design. Featuring beautiful waterviews, this exquisitely detailed home boasts 6BR, 6BA and 2 half baths. Excl. Dir: Ferry Rd., left on Sunset Beach, right on Barcley. F#56006 | Web#H0156006.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 7/12 · 11-12:30PM**
**19 Fairlea Ct • $3,495,000**
Life is enhanced in this 6BR, 5.5BA, 2-story set on 1.80 acres. Secluded residence offering a pool and tennis court, hardwood & tile flooring. 3 fireplaces. Dir: Ferry Rd to Sunset Beach Rd, left on N. Haven Way, right onto Fairlea. Exclusive. F#60214 | Web#H50444.
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Sun. 7/13 · 12-2PM**
**33 Shady Rest Drive • $1,495,000**
New construction, 3,200sf. home sits on elevated .6 acres in Sunset Shores waterfront community. Features 9ft. ceilings on first floor, open-plan, EIK, 4BR, 3BA and shingled exterior. Co-Excl. Dir: Deerfield Rd north to Noyac Rd. Take a hard hairpin turn left heading West on Noyac Rd. Proceed 75 yds and make a right into Sunset Shores community. Once in community make your first right to Shady Rest. F#64136 | Web#H12767.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 7/12 · 1-3PM**
**71 Walker Ave • $750,000**
Located in Sag Harbor Village's premiere beach community, turnkey ranch around the corner from the private beach and close to Village shops, restaurants, and marinas. Completely renovated with 3BR, 2B, den and formal dining room. Excl. F#66676 | Web#H16071. Dir: Rte.114 to Walker Ave
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**4 Laurel Trail • $645,000**
Located at the end of Long Beach, this loft-like retreat offers 3BR, 2B, finished basement, complete privacy, lovely gardens, family friendly neighborhood and treetop views. Walk to Long Beach and schools. Excl. F#57892 | Web#H0157892
**East Hampton Office 631.329.9400**

**Sat. 7/12 · 12-2PM**
**8 Trail Rd • $520,000**
Two story home with 5BR, 2B, den, family room and private studio. Excl. F#63449 | Web#H16856 Dir: Rte 27 West, left on Squiretown Rd, cross to Ponquogue Ave, left on School St to Trail Rd
**Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200**

### SOUTHAMPTON

**Sat. 7/12 • 11-12:30PM**
**207 Parrish Pond Court West • $3,495,000**
Brand new 5BR, 4.5B traditional featuring 6,000sf of living space, spacious great room, secluded den, library, family room, formal dining room, 3 fireplaces. Heated gunite pool, 3-car garage on 1.4 acres. Classic Hamptons retreat. Excl. F#62298 | Web#H35715. Dir: From Rt. 27 eastbound, right on Tuckahoe Rd., left on Parrish Pond Court.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 7/12 • 11-1PM**
***42 Old Town Crossing* • $2,795,000**
Minutes from ocean and shopping, 4BR, 2.5B, LR, 2 fireplaces, FDR, den, large deck, beautifully landscaped yard, basement and 2-car garage. Excl. Dir: Main St., left on Meeting House, right on Little Plains, left on Old Town Crossing. F#63883 | Web#H55772.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. & Sun. 7/12 & 7/13 • 12-3PM**
**33 Shinnecock Hills Road • $879,000**
Pristine and open featuring 3BR, 2B, fireplace, granite kitchen, finished basement and garage. Enjoy the pool and hot tub in private and groomed landscaping. Excl. F#66649 | Web#H14649. Dir: CR-39, south on Greenfield Rd., right on Shinnecock Hills Rd.
***Southampton Office* 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 7/12 • 1-3PM**
**121 Shore Rd • $599,000**
Water Water Water! On the North Sea Creek with permits in place for 6x20ft. floating dock with catwalk. Charming home with fabulous open water views and priced to sell. Dir: Montauk Hwy East to North Sea Road to Noyack Road, make left on Shore Rd. Excl. F#63022 | Web#H54254.
**Quogue Office 631.653.6700**

**Sun. 7/13 • 11-1PM**
**30 Little Neck Rd • $375,000**
Arguably the best unit in Club on the bay, a wonderful waterfront compound with gorgeous pool and deep water boat slips. Owner has added wainscotting, hardwood floors, a gourmet galley, the unit has a charasmatic feel that will always please. You simply cannot live any closer to the water. F#43442 | Web#H0143442.
**Westhampton Office 631.288.6244**

### WATER MILL

**Sat. & Sun. 7/12 & 7/13 • 1-2:30PM**
**292 Mecox Road • $4,295,000**
Traditional-style home currently under construction. Expert details, finish, & amenities. 5BR, 5B, 2 half-baths. 2 kitchen areas: Indoor w/ FPLC, adjacent screened-in porch & stone patio. Outdoor w/BBQ, & fridge. 20x40 gunite pool. Bordered by reserve. F#57953 | Web#H0157953. Dir: East on Rte 27, see the Milk Pail on the left, make a right onto Mecox Rd.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. & Sun. 7/12 & 7/13 • 12-2PM**
**1060 Deerfield Road • $3,999,000**
A unique find nicely set on 2.07 acres. Create a warm retreat in this almost-new 2-story traditional accented by hardwood floors, FDR, great room, 6BR and 3/4 baths. Four fireplaces, 20x50 gunite pool, 2-car garage and full basement. Excl. F#62675 | Web#H53740. Dir: Take 27 East, left onto Deerfield Rd, left at sign for 1060 Deerfield Rd.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 7/12 • 12-2PM**
**16 Water Mill Heights Drive • $3,395,000**
Beautifully sited at the end of a cul de sac on a very private 6.6 acres, this 5,500sf. home boasts 6BR, 5.5B and enjoys a spectacular distant water view over the rolling hills of Water Mill. Excl. Dir: Water Mill Towd to Water Mill Heights. Proceed to end of cul-de-sac.
**Southampton Office 631.283.4343**

**Sat. 7/12 • 2-4PM**
**29 Mill Farm Lane • $3,295,000**
All the comforts are here in this new Gambrel style home w/ 5BR, 4.5B. Designed for Hamptons living. w/ vaulted ceilings, double-height windows, great room, professional-grade kitchen, den, family room, 1st floor master, 3 fireplaces, basement, stone patios, heated gunite pool, and meticulously landscaped. Excl. Web#H35711. Dir: From Rt. 27 In Southampton, left on David White's Ln, bear right on 7 Ponds Rd, right on Upper 7 Ponds Rd, right on Mill Farm Ln.
**Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900**

**Sat. 7/12 • 11:30-1PM**
**97 Narod Boulevard • $2,695,000**
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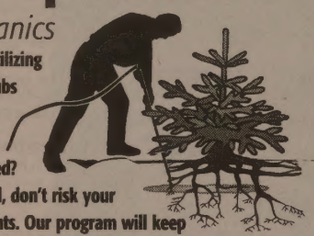

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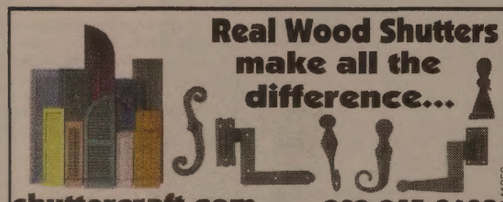

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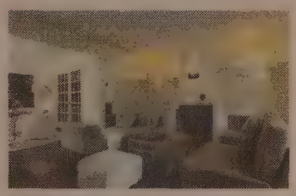
# Open Houses This Weekend

MONTAUK. SAT. 7/12, 12-2PM.
195 OLD MONTAUK HIGHWAY.
**Beach Cottage on Old Highway in Mtk.** Glorious oceanviews from this cute 2bdr, 2bth cottage. Rm for pool.
Exclusive $1.9M WEB# 44348
**Constance Tighe 631.921.7271**

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1PM. 87 NORTHWEST LANDING RD.
**NW Harbor Beach Cottage.** 2bdr, 1bth steps from NW Harbor and beach. Perfect for kayak/canoe/beach lovers.
Exclusive $785K WEB# 53922
**Sharon Tompkins 631.907.1515**



SAG HARBOR. SAT. 7/12, 2-4PM.
35 BAYVIEW AVE.
**Village Classic.** 1892 home meets 21st Century in top-of-the-line renov. 3bdr, 3.5bth, htd pool, pool house.
Exclusive $1.95M WEB# 16406
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SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, 11AM-1PM.
54 LEO'S LANE.
**Southampton Village.** Edge of Estate area. Reno. 1.5 level home on beautiful .5 acre. Htd pool, 4bdr, 3bth.
Exclusive $1.995M WEB# 39152
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REMSENBURG. SUNSET OPEN HOUSE FRI. 7/11, 5-8PM. 14 DUCK POINT RD.
**Waterfront Architectural Perfection.** Deep water canal and blkhd. Pool, deck, 6bdrs, 7.5bths, gourmet kit.
Exclusive $5.499.999M WEB# 53950
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AMAGANSETT. SAT. 7/12, 12-2PM.
6 DEEPWOOD LANE.
**Luxury New Construction Near Amagansett Village and Fresh Pond.** 6bdr, 7.5bth home on 1.7 acres.
Exclusive $2.795M WEB# 53878
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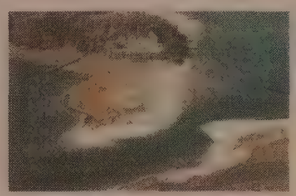
EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/12 & SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1PM. 61 DAYTON LANE.
**Great Opportunity in the Village.** Traditional, near all. 4bdr, 3bth, gourmet kit, plunge pool, patios.
Exclusive $2.345M WEB# 51603
**Elisabeth Mills 631.907.1463**

BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, 12-2PM.
210 NORRIS LANE.
**Fantasy Retreat.** Retro farmhouse. Gourmet kit, gunite pool, near all.
Exclusive $1.75M WEB# 16635
**Arlene Ball 631.899.0123**
**Gale Conetta 631.899.0105**



HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/12 & SUN. 7/13, 10AM-3PM. 23 CLAIREDALE DR.
**Great Peconic Bay Jewel.** Breathtaking 7,000 sq. ft. waterfront estate on Peconic Bay. Deepwtr dock.
Exclusive $5.6M WEB# 41020
**Antoinette Imperiale 516.857.8348**

SHELTER ISLAND. SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1PM. 62 CARTWRIGHT ROAD.
**Harborfront Farm Compound and Guest House.** 1940's 3bdr, 2bth farmhouse with cottage on 2.5 acres.
Exclusive $3.3M WEB# 49471
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, 11AM-1PM. 11 WAGON LANE.
**Close to Village.** 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, den, fireplace on .75 acre, heated pool.
Exclusive $999.5K WEB# 12166
**Renee Despins 631.537.4134**

EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, 11AM-1PM. 25 LYME LANE.
**Pool and Tennis Close to Town.** Perfect for entertaining. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, open floor plan, heated pool, gazebo, 1.3 acres.
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EAST HAMPTON. SAT. 7/12 & SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1PM. 3 JASONS LANE.
**Brand New Waiting For You.** 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, high-end kitchen, expansive master suite with gas fireplace, marble bath.
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BRIDGEHAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, 11AM-1PM. 14 BIRCHWOOD LANE.
**Farmhouse.** Inviting and spacious 4bdr, 4bth on .52 acre, fireplace, heated pool.
Exclusive $1.295M WEB# 52677
**Carol Moyse 631.537.4115**

HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/12, 1-3PM. 10 BEACHDALE ROAD.
**Great Property, Stroll to Beach.** Renovated house in a small, nice beach community. 3bdrs, new kitchen, beautiful landscaped yard.
Exclusive $849K WEB# 41288
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HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/12, 11AM-1PM. 106 BAY AVENUE EAST.
**Hampton Country Home.** Perfect beach house with lush greenery. Vltd ceiling, fplc, wood flrs. Screened breakfast area. Near ocean beaches.
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SHELTER ISLAND. SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1PM. 19 MONTCLAIR AVE.
**Spectacular Waterfront Compound.** Perfect for the swimming, fishing, boating enthusiast. Renovated 4bdr.
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EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 7/13, 1-3PM. 29 WHEELOCK WALK.
Dir: Cedar, rt Stephen Hands, right Wheelock. **Great Value in "Near" NW Woods.** Light filled 4bdr, 3bth, meticulously maintained inside/out.
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**Peter Moore 516.313.0685**

EAST HAMPTON. SUN. 7/13, 11AM-12PM. 1 MARITIME WAY.
"The Butterfly House" Dir: Old Stone Hwy to Deep Six, left onto Maritime cul-de-sac. **Mid-Century Modern.** 3bdr (convertible studio/grt rm) 2bth.
Exclusive $760K WEB# 15619
**Arlene Reckson 917.331.3919**

SAG HARBOR. SAT. 7/12, 10AM-12PM. 27 BAYVIEW AVE.
**Sag Harbor Charmer.** Just listed. Wonderful 3bdr in the village a stroll away from Jitney, restaurants, marina.
Exclusive $995K WEB# 29276
**Jane Peterson 631.899.0346**

SOUTHAMPTON. SAT. 7/12, & SUN. 7/13, 3-5PM. 109 MEETINGHOUSE LN.
**Village Jewel in SH Village.** 4bdr, 3bth. Immediate proximity to village and beaches. Exquisite details abound.
Co-Exclusive $2.3M WEB# 25570
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HAMPTON BAYS. SAT. 7/12, 12-2PM. 19 TANGLEWOOD TRAIL.
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SOUTHOLD. SUN. 7/13, 11AM-1:30PM. 2345 MILL CREEK DRIVE.
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Exclusive $959K WEB# 12546
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AQUEBOGUE. SUN. 7/13, 1-3PM. 49 MEETING HOUSE CREEK ROAD.
**Cottage by the Bay.** Beautiful property, 2+bdr, quiet block which concludes at the Peconic Bay. EIK, sitting rm, LR with fplc, garage, decks.
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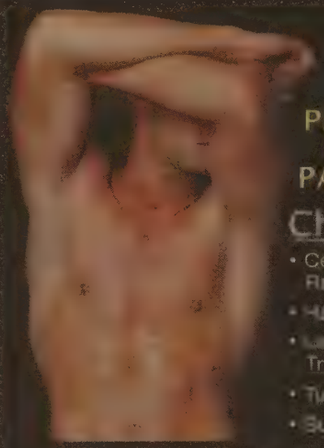

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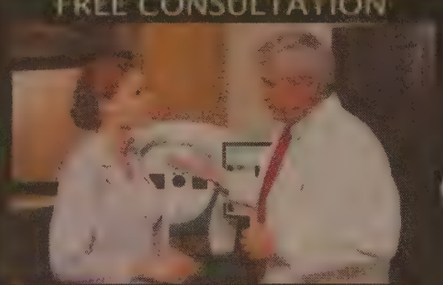

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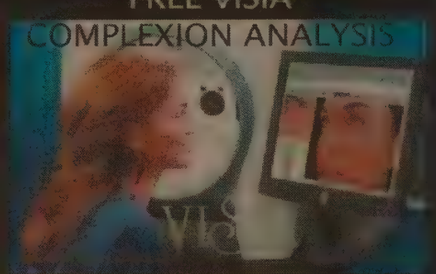

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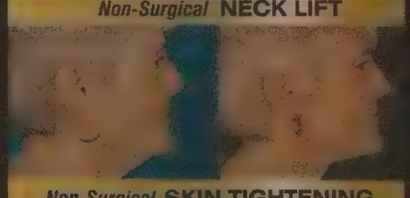

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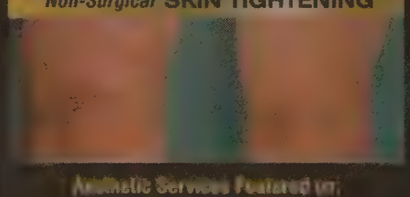

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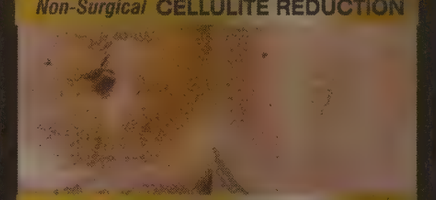

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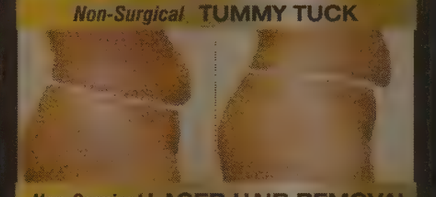

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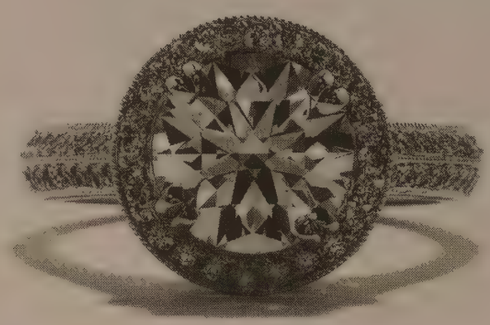

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| Hampton Bays | 5:00 | 6:10 | 8:15 | 10:15 | **12:15** | **2:15** | **3:15** | **4:45** | **5:45** | **6:15** | **7:15** | **8:30** | **10:15** |
| East Quogue | 5:05 | 6:15 | 8:20 | 10:20 | **12:20** | **2:20** | **3:20** | **4:50** | **5:50** | **6:20** | **7:20** | **8:35** | **10:20** |
| Quogue | 5:15 | 6:25 | 8:30 | 10:30 | **12:30** | **2:30** | **3:30** | **5:00** | **6:00** | **6:30** | **7:30** | **8:45** | **10:30** |
| Westhampton | 5:25 | 6:35 | 8:40 | 10:40 | **12:40** | **2:40** | **3:40** | **5:10** | **6:10** | **6:40** | **7:40** | **8:55** | **10:40** |
| Airport Connection | 7:05 | 8:35 | 10:20 | **12:20** | **2:20** | **4:20** | **5:20** | **6:50** | **7:50** | **8:20** | **9:20** | **10:35** | 12:20 |
| Manhattan | 7:20 | 8:45 | 10:30 | **12:30** | **2:30** | **4:30** | **5:30** | **7:00** | **8:00** | **8:30** | **9:30** | **10:45** | 12:30 |

## To The Hamptons

### Eastbound

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Mon thru Sat | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | ★ Fri Only | 7 Days | 7 Days | Mon thru Sat | Sun Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manhattan / 86th St. | 8:30 | 9:30 | 11:30 | **1:30** | **3:30** | **4:30** | **5:30** | **6:30** | **9:00** | **9:30** |
| Manhattan / 69th St. | 8:35 | 9:35 | 11:35 | **1:35** | **3:35** | **4:35** | **5:35** | **6:35** | **9:05** | **9:35** |
| Manhattan / 59th St. | 8:40 | 9:40 | 11:40 | **1:40** | **3:40** | **4:40** | **5:40** | **6:40** | **9:10** | **9:40** |
| Manhattan / 40th St. | 9:00 | 10:00 | **12:00** | **2:00** | **4:00** | **5:00** | **6:00** | **7:00** | **9:30** | **10:00** |
| Airport Connection | 9:20 | 10:20 | **12:20** | **2:25** | **4:25** | **5:25** | **6:25** | **7:25** | **9:50** | **10:20** |
| Westhampton | 10:50 | 11:50 | **1:50** | **3:50** | **6:10‡** | **7:05** | **7:50** | **8:50** | **11:15** | **11:45** |
| Quogue | 10:55 | 11:55 | **1:55** | **3:55** | **6:15‡** | **7:10** | **7:55** | **8:55** | **11:20** | **11:50** |
| East Quogue | 11:05 | **12:05** | **2:05** | **4:05** | **6:25‡** | **7:20** | **8:05** | **9:05** | **11:30** | 12:00 |
| Hampton Bays | 11:10 | **12:10** | **2:10** | **4:10** | **6:30‡** | **7:25** | **8:10** | **9:10** | **11:35** | 12:05 |

**See Dan's North Fork Section for our North Fork Line Run!**

## To Manhattan

### Westbound

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | ★ Fri Sat & Mon | 7 Days | ★ Fri & Sat | Mon thru Fri Sr.MA* Only Sat & Sun | 7 Days | Mon thru Fri Sr.MA* Only Sat Only | 7 Days | ★ W Mon Only | 7 Days | 7 Days | Sun thru Fri | 7 Days | 7 Days | Sun Sr* Only Fri | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | 7 Days | W Sun Only | ■ 7 Days | W Sun & Mon | W Sun Only (Westside NOT avail.) | 7 Days | W 7 Days Fri. at noon & 5:20 PM Sun & Mon Only | W Sun Only | W 7 Days | B | ★ W Sun & Mon | W ★ Sat, Sun & Mon | W ★ Sun Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Montauk | | | | 4:30 | — | — | 6:30 | — | 7:30 | — | — | 9:30 | — | 11:00 | 11:30 | **12:30** | **1:30** | — | — | 3:15 | 3:45 | — | 4:45 | **5:30** | **6:30** | **7:00** | **7:45** | — | 9:30 | **10:30** |
| Napeague | | | | 4:35 | — | — | 6:35 | — | 7:35 | — | — | 9:35 | — | — | 11:35 | **12:35** | **1:35** | — | — | 3:20 | **3:50** | — | 4:50 | **5:35** | **6:35** | **7:05** | **7:50** | — | 9:35 | **10:35** |
| Amagansett | | | | 4:45 | 5:45 | 6:20 | 6:50 | 7:20 | 7:50 | 8:50 | 9:35 | 9:50 | 10:50 | 11:20 | 11:50 | **12:50** | **1:50** | **1:55** | 2:35 | 3:35 | 4:05 | 4:35 | 5:05 | **5:50** | **6:50** | 7:20 | 8:05 | 9:05 | 9:50 | **10:50** |
| East Hampton | | | | 4:55 | 5:55 | 6:30 | 7:00 | 7:30 | 8:00 | 9:00 | 9:45 | 10:00 | 11:00 | 11:30 | 12:00 | **1:00** | **2:00** | **2:05** | 2:45 | 3:45 | 4:15 | 4:45 | 5:15 | 6:00 | **7:00** | 7:30 | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:00 | **11:00** |
| Wainscott | | | | 5:00 | 6:00 | — | 7:05 | — | 8:05 | 9:05 | 9:50 | 10:05 | 11:05 | — | 12:05 | **1:05** | **2:05** | — | 2:50 | — | 4:25 | — | 5:20 | **6:05** | **7:05** | — | 8:20 | — | 10:05 | **11:05** |
| Sag Harbor | | | | — | — | — | — | 7:30 | 8:00 | — | — | 10:00 | — | — | — | **1:00** | — | — | 3:00 | **4:00** | **4:30** ■ | **5:00** | — | **6:05** | — | — | 8:15 | — | **10:00** | — |
| Bridgehampton | | | | 5:05 | 6:05 | 6:45 | 7:15 | — | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:00 | 10:15 | 11:15 | 11:45 | **12:15** | **1:15** | **2:15** | **2:20** | 3:00 | | 4:35 | — | 5:30 | 6:15 | 7:15 | — | 8:30 | **9:30** | 10:15 | **11:15** |
| Water Mill | ▼ | ▼ | ▼ | 5:10 | 6:10 | **6:50** | 7:20 | **7:50** | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:05 | 10:20 | 11:20 | 11:50 | **12:20** | **1:20** | **2:20** | **2:30** | 3:10 | | 4:45 | **5:10** | 5:35 | 6:20 | 7:20 | — | 8:35 | **9:35** | 10:20 | **11:20** |
| Southampton | 4:00 | 4:45 | **5:10** | 5:15* | 6:25 | 7:00* | 7:30 | **8:00** | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:15 | 10:30 | 11:30 | **12:00*** | **12:30** | **1:30** | **2:30** | **2:45** | 3:30 | | 5:00 | **5:30** | **5:45*** | 6:30 | 7:30 | — | 8:45 | **9:45** | 10:30 | **11:30** |
| Manorville | 4:20 | 5:10 | — | 5:40* | 6:55 | 7:25* | 7:55 | — | 8:55 | — | — | 10:55 | — | — | **12:55** | **1:55** | **2:55** | — | 3:55 | ▼ | 5:25 | — | — | 6:55 | 7:55 | — | 9:10 | — | 10:55 | **11:55** |
| Airport Connection ✈ | 5:35 | 6:35 | **6:45** | 7:05 | 8:35 | **9:00** | 9:35 | **9:50** | 10:20 | 11.20 | **12:05** | **12:20** | **1:20** | **1:45** | **2:20** | **3:20** | **4:20** | **4:35** | **5:20** | — | **6:50** | **7:20** | **7:35** | **8:20** | **9:20** | **9:50** | **10:35** | **11:35** | 12.20 | 1:20 |
| Midtown Manhattan ⛰ | 5:45 | 6:45 | **7:00** | 7:20 | 8 45 | **9:10** | 9:45 | **10:00** | 10:30 | 11:30 | **12:15** | **12:30** | **1:30** | **2:00** | **2:30** | **3:30** | **4:30** | **4:45** | **5:30** | **6:20** | **7:00** | **7:30** | **7:45** | **8:30** | **9:30** | **10:00** | **10:45** | **11:45** | 12:30 | 1:30 |

## To The Hamptons

### Eastbound

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | ★ B1 Ferry Connection Sat Only | ★ Fri Sat & Mon B1 Ferry Connection Fri Only | 7 Days | ★ Fri & Sat | 7 Days | Sat Only | 7 Days | Mon thru Sat | 7 Days | 7 Days | Sun thru Fri | 7 Days | ★ Fri Only | ‡ 7 Days | ‡ Sun & Fri | 7 Days | ★ Fri Only | ‡▼ Sun Mon Tues & Fri | Wed thru Sat | ★ Wed thru Sat | ♦ 7 Days | Mon thru Sat | ■ 7 Days | Thur & Fri | Thurs & Fri | 7 Days | ★ Thurs & Fri | Mon thru Sat | Sun & Fri Only | 7 Days |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Manhattan / 86th St. | 5:30 | 6:30 | 7:30 | **8:00** | 8:30 | **9:00** | 9:30 | **10:00** | 10:30 | 11:30 | **12:30** | **1:00** | **1:30** | **2:00** | **2:30** | **3:00** | 3:30 | **4:00** | **4:30** | **5:00** | **5:30** | **6:00** | **6:30** | **7:00** | **7:30** | **8:00** | **8:30** | **9:00** | **9:30** | **11:00** |
| Manhattan / 69th St. | 5:35 | 6:35 | 7:35 | **8:05** | 8:35 | **9:05** | 9:35 | **10:05** | 10:35 | 11:35 | **12:35** | **1:05** | **1:35** | **2:05** | **2:35** | **3:05** | 3:35 | **4:05** | **4:35** | **5:05** | **5:35** | **6:05** | **6:35** | **7:05** | **7:35** | **8:05** | **8:35** | **9:05** | **9:35** | **11:05** |
| Manhattan / 59th St. | 5:40 | 6:40 | 7:40 | **8:10** | 8:40 | **9:10** | 9:40 | **10:10** | 10:40 | 11:40 | **12:40** | **1:10** | **1:40** | **2:10** | **2:40** | **3:10** | 3:40 | **4:10** | **4:40** | **5:10** | **5:10** | **5:40** | **6:10** | **6:40** | **7:10** | **7:40** | **8:10** | **8:40** | **9:10** | **11:10** |
| Manhattan / 40th St. | 6:00 | 7:00 | 8:00 | **8:30** | 9:00 | **9:30** | 10:00 | **10:30** | 11:00 | **12:00** | **1:00** | **1:30** | **2:00** | **2:30** | **3:00** | **3:30** | 4:00 | **4:30** | **5:00** | **5:30** | **5:30** | **6:00** | **6:30** | **7:00** | **7:30** | **8:00** | **8:30** | **9:00** | **9:30** | **11:30** |
| Airport Connection ✈ | 6:20 | 7:20 | 8:20 | **8:50** | 9:20 | **9:50** | 10:20 | **10:50** | 11:20 | **12:20** | **1:20** | **1:50** | **2:25** | **2:55** | **3:25** | **3:55** | 4:25 | **4:55** | — | **5:55** | — | **6:25** | **6:55** | **7:25** | **7:55** | **8:20** | **8:50** | **9:20** | **9:50** | **11:50** |
| Manorville | 7:25 | 8:25 | 9:30 | — | 10:30 | — | 11:30 | — | — | **1:30** | **2:30** | — | **3:30** | — | **4:50‡** | — | **5:50‡** | — | **6:45‡▼** | — | | **7:35** | **8:05** | **8:35** | — | **9:35** | **10:00** | — | **11:00** | **11:30** | 1:00 |
| Southampton | 8:00 | 9:00 | 10:00 | **10:30** | 11:00 | **11:30** | **12:00** | **12:30** | **1:00** | **2:00** | **3:00** | **3:30** | **4:00** | **4:30** | **5:20‡** | **6:00‡** | **6:20‡** | **6:45** | **7:10‡** | **7:30** | | **8:00** | **8:30** | **9:00** | **9:30** | **10:00** | **10:30** | **11:00** | **11:30** | 12:00 | 1.30 |
| Water Mill | 8:05 | 9:05 | 10:05 | **10:35** | 11:05 | **11:35** | **12:05** | **12:35** | **1:05** | **2:05** | **3:05** | **3:35** | **4:05** | **4:35** | **5:25‡** | **6:05‡** | **6:25‡** | **6:50** | **7:15‡** | **7:35** | | **8:05** | **8:35** | **9:05** | **9:35** | **10:05** | **10:35** | **11:05** | **11:35** | 12:05 | 1:35 |
| Bridgehampton | 8:15 | 9:15 | 10:15 | **10:45** | 11:15 | — | **12:15** | **12:45** | **1:15** | **2:15** | **3:15** | **3:45** | **4:15** | **4:45** | **5:35‡** | **6:15‡** | **6:35‡** | **7:00** | **7:25‡** | — | | **8:15** | **8:45** | **9:15** | — | — | **10:45** | **11:15** | **11:45** | 12:15 | 1:45 |
| Sag Harbor | — | — | — | — | 11:20 | **11:50** | — | — | — | **2:20** | — | — | **4:20** | — | — | — | **6:40‡** | — | — | **7:50** | | — | — | **9:20** ■ | **9:50** | **10:20** | — | — | **11:50** | — | — |
| Wainscott | 8:20 | 9:20 | 10:20 | — | 11:20 | — | **12:20** | — | **1:20** | **2:20** | **3:20** | **3:50** | **4:20** | **4:50** | **5:40‡** | — | **6:40‡** | **7:05** | **7:30‡** | — | ▼ | **8:20** | — | **9:20** | — | — | **10:50** | — | **11:50** | 12:20 | 1:50 |
| East Hampton | 8:30 | 9:30 | 10:30 | **11:00** | 11:30 | **12:00** | **12:30** | **1:00** | **1:30** | **2:30** | **3:30** | **4:00** | **4:30** | **5:00** | **5:50‡** | **6:30‡** | **6:50‡** | **7:15** | **7:40‡** | — | **7:50** | **8:30** | **9:00** | **9:30** | — | **10:30** | **11:00** | **11:35** | 12:00 | 12:30 | 2:00 |
| Amagansett‡ | 8:40 | 9:40 | 10:40 | **11:10** | 11:40 | **12:10** | **12:40** | **1:10** | **1:40** | **2:40** | **3:40** | **4:10** | **4:40** | **5:10** | **6:00‡** | **6:40‡** | **7:00‡** | **7:25** | **7:50‡** | — | **8:00** | **8:40** | **9:10** | **9:40** | — | **10:40** | **11:10** | **11:45** | 12:10 | 12:40 | 2:10 |
| Napeague | 8:55 | 9:55 | 10:55 | — | 11:55 | — | **12:55** | — | — | **2:55** | **3:55** | — | **4:55** | — | **6:15‡** | — | **7:15‡** | — | **8:00‡** | — | **8:10** | **8:55♦** | — | **9:55** | — | — | — | — | 12.25 | — | 2:25 |
| Montauk | 9:00 | 10:00 | 11:00 | **11:30** | **12:00** | **12:30** | **1:00** | — | — | **3:00** | **4:00** | — | **5:00** | — | **6:20‡** | **7:00‡** | **7:20‡** | — | **8:10‡** | — | **8:20** | **9:00♦** | — | **10:00** | — | — | — | — | 12:30 | — | 2:30 |

## To Brooklyn BROOKLYN SERVICE To East End BROOKLYN SERVICE

### To Brooklyn+ (Westbound)

| | MONTAUK LINE ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM Only | Sun PM Only | NORTH FORK LINE | Sun PM Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | Greenport | 5:40 |
| DEPARTING | Montauk | — | 5:00 | Southold | 5:50 |
| | Napeague | — | 5:05 | Peconic | 5:55 |
| | Amagansett | — | 5:20 | Cutchogue | 6:00 |
| | East Hampton | — | 5:30 | Mattituck | 6:05 |
| | Wainscott | — | 5:40 | Laurel | 6:10 |
| | Bridgehampton | — | 5:50 | Jamesport | 6:15 |
| | Water Mill | — | 6:05 | Aquebogue | 6:20 |
| | Southampton | 2:00 | 6:15 | Riverhead | 6:25 |
| | Manorville | — | 6:40 | Tanger Outlet | 6:30 |
| ARRIVING | B. Heights - Cadman Pl. & Clark St. | 4:10 | 8:30 | B. Heights | 8:30 |
| | B. Heights - Court St. & Joralemon St. | 4:15 | 8:35 | B. Heights | 8:35 |
| | Park Slope - Union St. & 4th Ave. | 4:25 | 8:45 | Park Slope | 8:45 |
| | Park Slope - Prospect Park W. & 2nd St. | 4:30 | 8:50 | Park Slope | 8:50 |
| | Park Slope - 9th St. & 4th Ave. | 4:35 | 8:55 | Park Slope | 8:55 |

### To East End+ (Eastbound)

| | MONTAUK LINE ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM Only | NORTH FORK LINE | Fri PM Only |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| DEPARTING | Park Slope - 4th Avenue & 9th Street | 5:30 | Park Slope | 5:30 |
| | Park Slope - 4th Avenue & Union Street | 5:35 | Park Slope | 5:35 |
| | Boerum Hill - Atlantic Avenue & 3rd Avenue | 5:45 | Boerum Hill | 5:45 |
| | B. Heights -Tillary St. between Cadman Plaza East & West | 6:00 | B. Heights | 6:00 |
| ARRIVING | Manorville | 7:50 | Tanger Outlet | 8:00 |
| | Southampton | 8:15 | Riverhead | 8:05 |
| | Water Mill | 8:20 | Aquebogue | 8:10 |
| | Bridgehampton | 8:30 | Jamesport | 8:15 |
| | Wainscott | 8:35 | Laurel | 8:20 |
| | East Hampton | 8:45 | Mattituck | 8:25 |
| | Amagansett | 8:55 | Cutchogue | 8:35 |
| | Napeague | 9:10 | Peconic | 8:40 |
| | Montauk | 9:15 | Southold | 8:45 |
| | | | Greenport | 8:55 |

## To Lower Manhattan MONTAUK LINE

### Westbound

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM | LW Sun PM | Mon AM |
|---|---|---|---|
| Amagansett | — | 6:20 | 5:00 |
| East Hampton | — | 6:30 | 5:10 |
| Wainscott | — | 6:35 | 5:15 |
| Bridgehampton | — | 6:45 | 5:20 |
| Watermill | — | 6:50 | 5:25 |
| Southampton | 12:15 | 7:00 | 5:30 |
| Manorville | 12:40 | 7:25 | 5:55 |
| Lower Manhattan | 2:30 | 9:00 | 7:45 |

## To The Hamptons MONTAUK LINE

**(from Lower Manhattan)**

### Eastbound

| ⇓ READ DOWN / AM LIGHT PM BOLD | Fri PM |
|---|---|
| **Battery Park City - South End Avenue & Albany** Across from Gristedes | 4:15 |
| **Financial District - Water St. & Broad St. -** Southeast corner of Water St. and Broad St., in front of Chase Bank | 4:30 |
| **South Street Seaport - Pearl St. & Fulton St. -** East Side of Pearl Street, in front of Wendy's | 4:35 |
| **Peter Cooper Village - 1st Ave. & 23rd St. -** East Side of 1st Ave. (between 23rd & 24th), in front of Board of Education Building | 4:55 |
| Manorville | 6:45 |
| Southampton | 7:10 |
| Watermill | 7:15 |
| Bridgehampton | 7:25 |
| Wainscott | 7:30 |
| East Hampton | 7:40 |
| Amagansett | 7:50 |

**Lower Manhattan** Westbound
**MTA Bus Stop Drop-off Locations:**

- 2nd Ave. & 34th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 22nd St.
- 2nd Ave. & 14th St.
- 2nd Ave. & 9th St.
- West Side of Allen St. & E. Houston St.
- West Side of Pearl St. & Fulton St.
- North Side of Water St. & Broad St.
- State St. & Battery Place (Bowling Green Subway Station)
- Church St. & Cortlandt St. (Connection to Path Trains to N.J.)
- South End Avenue

## Trip Notes

**Select trips have letters or symbols above them. The following defines the codes.**

**A** *Ambassador Class Service* Enjoy the ultimate in comfort – a full size coach with only half the seats! *Spacious captain's chairs and plush carpeting, Up to 17" leg room, FREE wireless internet service, Outlets for your electronics, Enhanced complimentary beverages and snacks, Personalized host service.*

**B** The "Bonacker" Non-stop service to and from NYC and East Hampton, available Eastbound Friday & Westbound Sunday.

■ Mid/Uptown drop offs are 3rd & 39th, 42nd, 51st, 61st, 67th, 72nd, 79th & 85th.

■ These trips do not include Sag Harbor on Thurs. & Fri. (Eastbound) and Sun. (Westbound).

‡ These trips arrive approximately 20 minutes earlier on Sat. and Sun

**W** These trips drop off on the Westside. Mid/Uptown Westside drop offs are: 86th St. & Central Park West, 86th St. & Broadway, 79th St. & Broadway, 72nd St. & Broadway, and 64th St. & Broadway.

**LW** This Lower Manhattan trip drops off on the Westside. Drop offs are on 6th Avenue at the following cross streets: Bleeker St., 14th, 23rd & 32nd at the MTA stops.

Ⓣ Montauk Line- These trips guarantee Sag Harbor passengers will never be required to transfer prior to their arrival. Westhampton Line- These trips guarantee WH Line passengers will not transfer on the days noted above.

♦ This trip will not go to Napeague and Montauk on Tues. and Wed.

**BLOCK ISLAND FERRY CONNECTION** - Ask about our convenient DIRECT service to and from midtown Manhattan/ Queens & Viking Ferry in Montauk. Departs Fri. Sat., Sun. & Mon. See trips with the above for departure times. Call or view our website for further details. To contact Viking Ferry: www.vikingfleet.com 631.668.5700.

✈ **Airport Connections.** Hampton Jitney airport connection stops are convenient to JFK, LaGuardia and Islip/MacArthur airports. Detailed information is located in the Westbound and Eastbound notes section on the other side.

★ These trips may no longer be available on certain days after Wed., Sept. 3.

▼ This trip will not go to Manorville on Fridays.

**ARRIVAL TIMES ARE ESTIMATES AND CAN VARY DUE TO WEATHER, TRAFFIC CONDITIONS, ROAD CONSTRUCTION AND DAY OF WEEK. HAMPTON JITNEY IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR DELAYS BEYOND OUR CONTROL.**

## HAMPTON JITNEY RIDER ALERT

**CELL PHONE POLICY:** All phones must be turned off. Urgent calls only; limited to a total of 3 minutes.

**ALL LUGGAGE:** Must have ID tag. HJ liability maximum $250. All checked luggage and packages are subject to search.

**RESERVATIONS** Reservations are required to guarantee a seat. Please call if you must change or cancel a reservation; please do not double book. "No shows" may be charged full fare.

**TICKETS AND PAYMENT** Payment on board may be by cash, ticket, credit card; or by check if you are an Express Club member and have your membership card with you. American Express, Visa, MasterCard and Discover cards may be used for payment only if the credit card is on board with the passenger. Open (unreserved) tickets, including Value Pack ticket books, can be purchased at the Omni desk in Southampton, through our accounting office or online.

Trip availability is subject to change — always call or refer to our website to confirm schedule.

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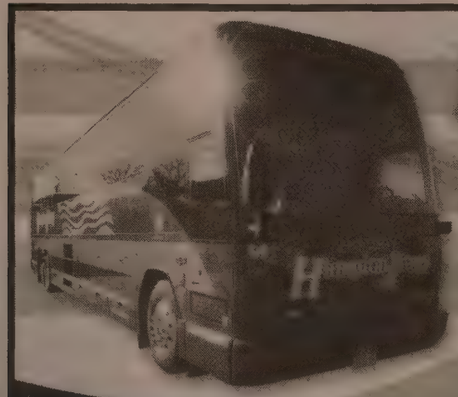

# Hampton Jitney Gets The Show On The Road

## Announcing the Upcoming Show Tours Lineup...

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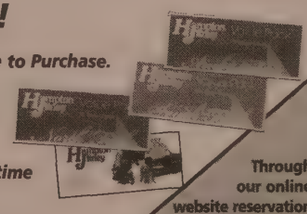

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# Here's The Rave Review In Sunday's The New York Times

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## In the Hamptons, Plain and Fancy

**By LIESL SCHILLINGER**
Published: June 29, 2008
New York Sunday Times, Style Section

**IN THE HAMPTONS**
*My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artist, Billionaires, and Celebrities.*
*By Dan Rattiner.*
*368 pp. Harmony.*
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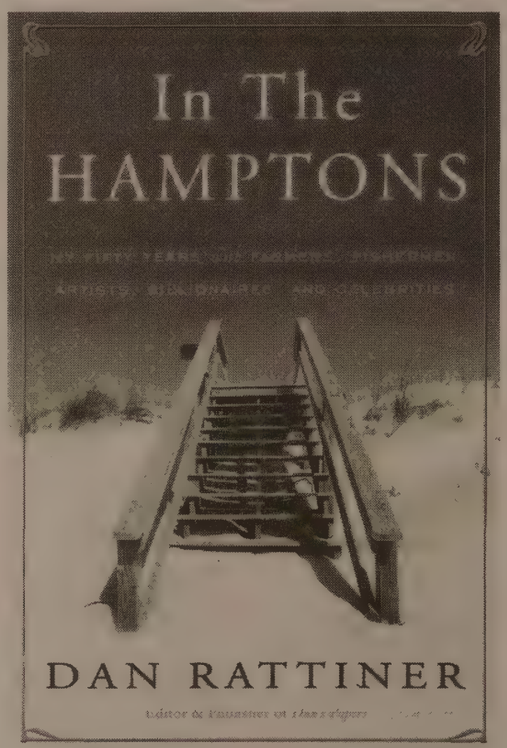
DAN RATTINER loves to invent preposterous tales. In Dan's Papers, the free newspaper he founded in Montauk in 1960, he occasionally runs a bogus story to see if anyone notices. In 1966, he reported on a sea serpent sighting in Bridgehampton (WCBS fell for it and sent out a helicopter). And in 1991, he made up a festival called Flight to Portugal, in which contestants raced cars off a cliff into the ocean by the Montauk Point Lighthouse: "The one who gets the farthest toward Portugal wins."

But nothing he's ever written seems more far-fetched than one scene he describes in his memoir, "In the Hamptons." Driving on a sunny June weekend through the "sleepy little villages of Westhampton, Hampton Bays, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, and Amagansett," he doesn't get stuck in a single all-Range-Rover traffic jam or spot one herd of Calypso-clad weekenders grazing at overpriced brunch cafes. Each town he passes is "quiet as a mouse," all the stores closed.




This neutron-bomb tableau is not one of his hoaxes: it is 1956, on the day the author, then 16, first set foot in Montauk, before the philistines approached the hedgerow, before the Hamptons were "The Hamptons."

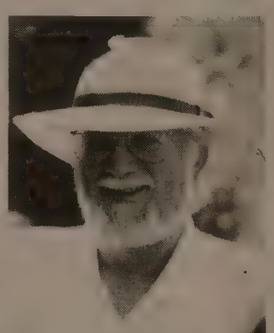
Mr. Rattiner pays tribute to the local figures, famous and obscure, who have weaved themselves into his personal mythology over the last 50 years. Each portrait is written in unassuming language, with emotional punch, telling detail and impressive recall.

There's the flawless young heiress who captivated Mr. Rattiner at 20, tearfully inviting him to a midnight tryst on the beach after her parents made her cancel a date (German shepherds barred the way to the mansion).

There's the artist Willem de Kooning, in his cups and off his chair at a restaurant, ranting in slurred words, "I'm the greatest living painter in the world." (Mr. Rattiner helped drag him away from public scrutiny and into the back seat of his car).

Less glamorous but no less compelling are the middle-aged hoteliers Esther and Sarah, who basked daily on aluminum lawn chairs in front of their Memory Motel, "tanned, heavily oiled," and wearing "nearly identical jaguar bikinis"; and the smooth, good-natured Bing Crosby look-alike, Frank Tuma Jr., vice president of the Montauk Improvement Company, who let Dan's Papers occupy the mezzanine of his building for free.

Mr. Rattiner is a great appreciator of other people. To find as many memorable New York characters gathered between two covers, you'd have to look back to Joseph Mitchell's "Up in the Old Hotel."



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## Train Roaring Through Plays a Role at Hamptons Music Festival

*By Dan Rattiner*

You know in the "1812 Overture," when the cannons fire during the great grand finale?

Well, this Saturday evening, the Music Festival of the Hamptons will feature this weekend a performance of "Train and Tower" by noted composer Mark Petering, which features the sound of a passing railroad train at the very end as it rumbles by on the tracks, just 50 yards away.

It is something very special. Petering premiered this piece of classical music at the festival in 2005. Now it is being performed again, and again the Long Island Rail Road is providing an entire train to play the part of the train as the composition rises to its final climax. Petering will be present to enjoy his composition again, too. So will representatives of the Rail Road. And representatives of the town and the media, and as many as 500 classical music lovers.

The inspiration for the creation of this composition came because this writer attended a performance under the festival tent four years ago, when a Mozart concerto, conducted by festival director Lukas Foss, continued right on through as if nothing was happening when the 8:13 westbound for New York City came rumbling by.

The festival in 2004 was being held for the first time at Sayre Park, which is the little park that is exactly adjacent to the railroad tracks next to the Hampton Classic grounds.

**Cymbals crashed, the bass drum sounded & the train came flashing through the darkness at 40 mph...**

The railroad tracks, just 50 yards away, run parallel to the big festival tent, and though there is foliage between them, the tent offers no soundproofing for anything as loud as a train coming through so nearby. Foss just muddled through.

I thought, at that time, that perhaps there could be a way to have intermissions when the train was supposed to come through. They knew the scheduled time for it. They could complete one piece and then wait to begin the next. I'm on the board of the festival, so I thought I'd suggest it.

But then I thought, why not just incorporate the train into the piece? That fall, I presented this idea at a board meeting. We knew when the 8:13 was coming. We could have people on board with cell phones in touch with people at the festival on cell phones, and, at the appropriate moment, the train could come through. This idea was enthusiastically approved, and over the winter, we launched a contest. Just before Christmas, we sent fliers out to every music conservatory in the country, asking that the flier be posted and that students be asked to submit entries for a cash first prize and the right to have the piece's world premiere at the festival. Fifty-five young composers wrote back before the February 1 deadline, saying they would enter the contest. Immediately after February 1, we sent each of them a CD of the train roaring by sounding its horn, and in May, Lukas Foss, after reviewing the entries, declared a winner. It would be Mark Petering, a graduate student at the University of Minnesota. His piece was called "Train and Tower."

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*Dan Rattiner is the founder of* Dan's Papers. *His memoir,* In the Hamptons: Fifty Years With Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities *is currently available wherever books are sold. It makes a great gift for houseguests.*

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

**GET WILD**, a benefit cocktail party to be held July 19th for the **Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons**, will honor **Ellen & Chuck Scarborough** and **Marcy & Michael Warren**. Those expected to come out to fete them are **Kelly Ripa & Mark Consuelos**, event chairperson **Beth Ostrosky & Howard Stern, Lauren & Charlie Walk, Lizzie & Jonathan Tisch, Roseanna & Elaina Scotto, Marty Richards, Caryn & Jeff Zucker** and a long list of others. Info and tickets: Linda B. Shapiro 631-329-5480

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**Ron Perelman** will be hosting a fundraiser for presidential hopeful **John McCain** at his East Hampton estate on July 19. Though Perelman plays for the other team, he's opening his home to fulfill the wishes of his closest business adviser and friend of 40 years, McCain backer **Howard Gittis**, who passed away last September.

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**Christie Hefner**, daughter of **Hugh Hefner**, commissioned Southampton artist **Ceravolo** to create a very special portrait of her famous father, based on a childhood photo. Ceravolo has just begun a series of portrait painting of adults as little children. His clients (which include Elton John, Rod Stewart and Alice Cooper) are now commissioning portraits of their children in addition to portraits of themselves when they were children.

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Hamptonite **Candace Bushnell** will use a character in her next novel, *One Fifth Avenue*, to bring to readers' attention the disrespectful new crop of journalists that has emerged since the "Sex And the City" creator stopped writing for the *New York Observer*. Thayer Core will be "a blogger on one of those vicious new websites that had popped up in the last few years, displaying a hatred and vitriol that was unprecedented in civilized New York."

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"The Real Housewives of New York City" star and Sag Harbor resident **Jill Zarin** hosted her 5th annual 4th of July party to raise funds for CreakyJoints.org. More than 250 guests attended, including New York Giant **Michael Strahan** and his girlfriend, **Nicole Murphy**, **Ashley Bush** and Jill's co-stars **Bethenny Frankel** and **Countess LuAnn de Lesseps**.

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*Philistines at the Hedgerow* author **Steven Gaines** hosted an Independence Day special on Sirius Satellite Radio last Saturday, live from the American Hotel in Sag Harbor. On-air guests included **Susan Lucci**, **Judith & Rudy Giuliani**, **Jerry Della Femina** and

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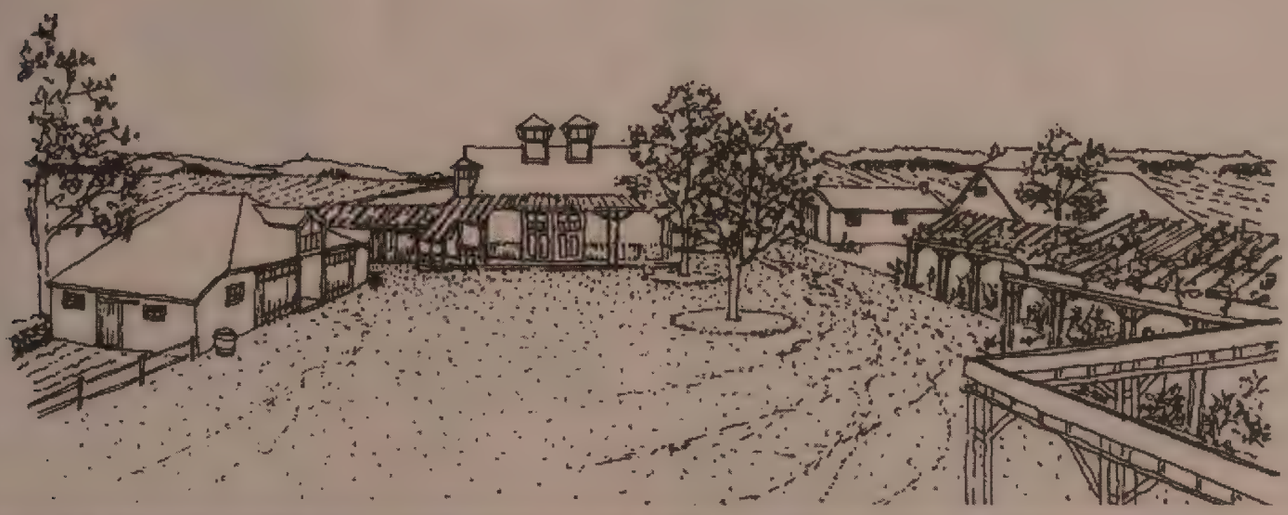

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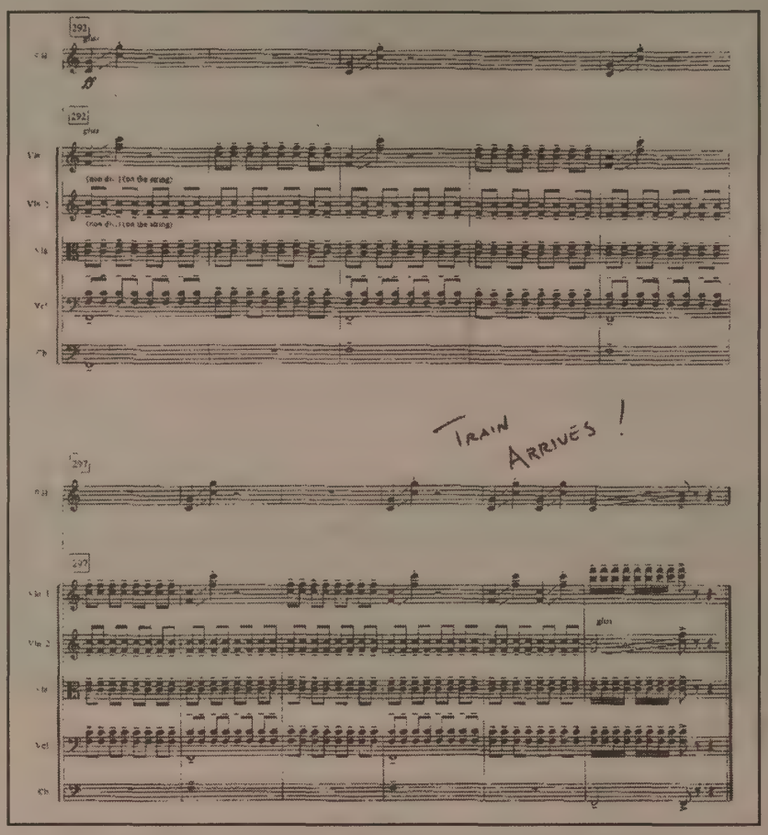
# Train (continued from page 23)

The 300 people who packed the tent to enjoy this world premiere that night will never forget what happened. The Long Island Rail Road, instead of helping us coordinate the existing train by cell phone, brought out an entire separate train for the occasion. It was amazing. The piece got underway at 8:30, built to a small staccato semi-climax, sank back into an andante interlude and then, at the appropriate moment, built and built to a dramatic tumultuous climactic finale. The cymbals crashed, the bass drum sounded and then, with its horn blaring, the train came flashing through the darkness at 40 miles an hour, right on time.




It was so dramatic that everybody inside the tent, including all the members of the orchestra in their formal dress and Foss himself, leaped to their feet, cheering as if their team had just won the Super Bowl. What a night!

This coming Saturday, three years later, a special train for the festival will again come out from the Jamaica yards, thanks to the efforts of LIRR President Helena Williams and her public relations director, Sam Zambuto. The train will have two locomotives for maximum effect; it will have a motorman, an engineer and other officials on board, and it will arrive at the siding opposite the Bridgehampton station at 4 p.m. in time for two pre-performance rehearsals before the actual performance at 8:30.

Three years ago, several networks and cable TV stations sent crews out to film this remarkable event, and it also received much print coverage. Among other places, a story appeared in the Metro section of *The New York Times* the following day.

Why has there been a three-year hiatus in performing this piece again? The year after the competition, the festival was held on the lawn of the Hayground School, and the year after that at Wolffer Estate Vineyard. Now it is back at Sayre Park. It seemed an obvious thing to present "Train and Tower" once again.

The festival begins on Friday night with a grand gala performance by the Brussels Chamber Orchestra at 6 p.m. On Saturday night, besides the "Train and Tower" revival, there will be a performance of Haydn's "Cello Concerto in C Major," the Haydn "Symphony 45" ("The Farewell") and a selection of compositions from China. For other dates and times, go to their website at musicfestivalofthehamptons.com, or read our coming events pages.

As for "Tower and Train," it will be conducted by Michael Guttman, the new festival director, with director emeritus Foss and with Petering, now a professor of music at Carthage College, in attendance, brought into the Hamptons from Minnesota for the occasion by, well, an airplane. •

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# Tahoe Finale

## About that Tahoe; Insurance Co. Sends Check & Apologizes

*By Dan Rattiner*

It was only $488.37, but for me, it was the sweetest check I have ever cashed. Written by the Hartford Insurance Company, it was their check #0100360192, and it was made out to me because of what I had to endure at the hands of the East Hampton Village Police, because of a 17-day clerical error Hartford made in 2006 with my auto insurance.

There was also a letter of apology, written by the NYC Regional Manager of that firm, Robert G. Hughes. Here is what it read.

*June 26, 2008*

*Dear Mr. Rattiner,*

*Enclosed please find a draft for the amount of $488.37. This sum is based on the direct out-of-pocket expenses you incurred as a result of the incident of March 29, 2008. As you know, due to an unfortunate administrative processing error on the part of Hartford Financial Services, you incurred fines which may have been preventable. Please accept this payment as a gesture of goodwill on our behalf.*

*I apologize, on behalf of The Hartford. Our customers are important to us, and we hope you will choose to renew your insurance with The Hartford.*

*Sincerely, Robert Hughes*

The events of March 29 referred to in the letter were as follows. My fiancée and I had parked our car legally on Montauk Highway in front of Citarella in East Hampton in order to go shopping there. It was 11 a.m. The car was fully insured, was properly registered, had its payments up-to-date, was guilty of no violation that we knew of and was parked correctly. We shopped. We came out to find lights flashing, and three police cars and five police officers waiting for us with serious expressions on their faces. They were there for the car. And, as I recall, the way they arranged themselves on Montauk Highway, they blocked at least one of the three lanes.

The matter involved something I knew

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# YOU GET "ONE PARTY A YEAR" IN SOUTHAMPTON

*By Dan Rattiner*

The powers that be out here in the Hamptons have decided, as everybody knows, to enforce the laws more aggressively than they used to. It wasn't clear to me why this was for a very long time, but then the Chief of the Quogue Police Department told me that the word has come down from the federal government to the states, and from them to the towns and cities. The idea, as it was explained to me, is that we can all do a better job fighting terrorism if we are up close and personal with perps or potential perps — particularly terrorist perps — wherever they might be found.

In any case, Southampton Town Board member Nancy Grabowski has been combing through the ordinance books this past week or two looking for laws that, up until now, might have been ignored. Her thinking seems to be that perhaps some laws, if not aggressively enforced, should be brought up-to-snuff. Maybe they shouldn't be on the books at all.

Better look at those books.

For example, there is the very old law, probably going back to colonial times in Southampton Village, that says you're supposed to observe the village dress codes when walking about downtown. What if, when looked at closely, it turns out that the punishment for this law was that the perp be marched through town naked so the townspeople could throw trash at her? Or him? Who reads these ordinances, anyway?

One law that Grabowski's come upon, which is a quite recently passed law, says that homeowners in Southampton Town may only hold one party of 50 people or more on their property a year.

It was passed five years ago in conjunction with another law that said that if you have a party on your property that involved 50 guests

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nothing about, which was a lapse in my auto insurance that had taken place a year-and-a-half earlier when my license plates had been on the car I owned prior to the Tahoe. For a 17-day period, from October 13 to October 31, 2006, the plates suffered an insurance lapse. So now, they were going to tow the car to the East Hampton impound area.

I moved to get into the car because my shoulder bag was in there, and, more importantly, my dog. I was told I could retrieve these things before they towed the car. But I was not to get into the driver's seat. If I even turned the key in the ignition, I would be arrested.

How the police knew about my insurance lapse — I certainly did not know about any insurance lapse — was because they had a special device on the roofs of their police cars that read license plate numbers, and immediately transmit them to Albany. They waited, and if what Albany transmitted back to them showed any sort of violation, even an insurance lapse of a few days a year-and-a-half earlier, bingo — there went the car. I suggested there was some sort of paperwork foul-up.

"Maybe you've got the wrong car," I said.

"We've got the right car," I was told. Indeed, there would not even be any benefit of the doubt, or wiggle room. I would not be driving the car home and leaving it there until things got straightened out. I would not be getting a warning. I would not be doing anything. The Albany computer had spoken.

"I'd get in trouble if I let you off with a warning," the officer said. "We have the facts. We have to act on those facts."

I was in violation of a state motor vehicle law that said that any car that had license plates with a blot on their record would suffer immediate impounding.

As the car went away on its hind legs behind and beneath a tow truck hook, we just stood there, stunned. It was 11 in the morning. The police were gone, off to find more fish to fry, more cars to tow. We were alone.

After a while, quite by chance, somebody we knew drove by and made inquiries about why we were standing there on the street corner with our dog and shopping bags filled with perishables. And so we got a ride home.

Ten days later, after paying a fine, a towing fee, numerous bus fares, a car rental bill and a daily charge for the impound parking, we got the car back. After investigating the matter thoroughly, it was determined by me and our insurance agent that a clerical error had been made by the insurance company during the prior 17 days before the Land Rover (my old car) was turned in and the Tahoe was having the plates from the Land Rover put on it. Somehow, a finger touched a wrong key on a keyboard somewhere. There was, for those last 17 days, no insurance on the Land Rover.

Thank goodness for the East Hampton Village Police. Without their diligence and determination, nobody would ever have known about this 17-day lapse. Because of them and their license plate reader, justice was done, the perps apprehended and the money collected.

It is good to know, as I continue to drive around in my Tahoe, that Albany combed their files for further paperwork errors and found none, that this single blot on the Tahoe's license plate record has been dealt with and nothing else is amiss.

If you look carefully as you drive around East Hampton every day, you will sometimes see members of this police force out there searching for other such violators. Occasionally, they catch one. Maybe they get two or three a day. And there they are. You'll see this scene: three or four police cars hemming in a Mercedes Benz or a BMW or maybe just a pickup truck out there by the side of the road. The policemen will get out of their vehicles, read the legal rights or something to the

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# Wild Animals Back!

## Circus in Southampton at Shinnecock Reservation on July 14 & 15

*By Dan Rattiner*

Every summer for the past 80 years, the circus has come to town. They have set up their Big Top on the grounds of the VFW Hall on County Road 39 in Southampton, stayed there for two nights, and then moved on to the next town.

This year, The Cole Brothers Circus to the Stars is in Bay Shore on July 11, 12 and 13, then in Greenport on July 16 and 17, and in between they will not be at the VFW Hall in Southampton at all. The place will be dark.

Instead, on the two days of July 14 and 15, a Monday and Tuesday, the circus will take place in a foreign country. That would be the Shinnecock Indian Reservation, four miles away, which, with its own rules and regulations, is welcoming the circus with open arms, allowing them to bring on the elephants — what's a circus without elephants? — and not requiring them to adhere to the draconian measures that politicians have put in the path of the circus here in recent years.

This little bit of brilliance is a win-win situation for everybody. Money will be raised for the reservation, which is very badly needed. The children will be able to see a real circus. There won't be parking problems on the highway. And the circus will once again be allowed to have all of the animal acts that they could not have during the last three years, which PETA had campaigned relentlessly and successfully to get Southampton authorities to prohibit.

Make no mistake. PETA aimed all their efforts at Southampton. In each of the other towns on Long Island the circus comes to, there are all the regular animal acts with the lions and tigers and elephants. Southampton has stood alone with their prohibitions.

Of course, the kids and parents came to the circus anyway here in Southampton, but boy, was it a pathetic shadow of what this circus is capable of. Arriving here from Patchogue, the

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## On the Edge: ART BENEFITS BEYOND THE BEAUTIFUL

*By Victoria Cooper*

What do you think of when you hear the word "hospice?" I'm assuming it doesn't evoke images of white daisies, artists, cigar boxes, cocktails or schoolchildren on the playground, but perhaps it should, because this Saturday at 4:30 p.m., the Ross School Lower Campus in Bridgehampton hosts the eighth annual Box Art Auction, a benefit for East End Hospice. And this event, one among many other arts-related benefits that reach out to "not-so-chic-and-pretty" organizations is a great engine helping to bring East End artists, benefactors and the greater community together — with stronger participation and donation figures than ever before.

Just last month The Retreat held its 13th annual summer gala, Artists Against Abuse, also at the Ross School, for victims of domestic violence. This year's honorary chair was actress Lorraine Bracco, and Hope Award honorees included Allstate Insurance Company, Bridgehampton National Bank, and Rob Davis, founder of Hedge Funds Care. At this event, specially commissioned, hand-painted plates by East End artists were auctioned off, and to date, this benefit has raised over $1 million for the organization. Or how about ArtHamptons this weekend, July 11-13? This event will present over $100 million worth of art from the late 19, 20 and 21st centuries, from over 55 nationally renowned galleries, and donate proceeds to the American Cancer Society. Let's not forget Russell Simmons' Art for Life benefit coming up July 19 at his estate, which is in its ninth year with Rush Philanthropic Arts Foundation and benefits the creative energy of New York City youth. Every year a sold-out audience of more than 750 leaders in the entertainment, arts and business communities attend this event. It

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circus performers would, sadly, come without their big wild animals, instead keeping all of them an extra two days in Patchogue, and then sending them to Mattituck to rest up until the shadow of a circus finished in Southampton and moved on to the North Fork.

There has been something very ridiculous about the circus during these last three years. The animals, who, frankly, seem to love to perform, are not allowed to because there is fear they might get hurt. Meanwhile, the humans do perform, getting shot out of cannons, swinging hula hoops while standing on high wires and doing dangerous acrobatics and motorcycle wheelies inside giant cylinders, none of which is very safe.

This is so upside-down. Everything everybody does is dangerous. Driving in your car to the circus is dangerous. Playing baseball is dangerous. Even sitting in the stands on the first base line is dangerous. And being a circus performer is dangerous.

However, after PETA's demonstrations and pamphlets and petitions and speeches, the town officials will allow humans to risk their lives, but not the wild animals. The domesticated animals, on the other hand, are exempt, so you have dog acts and cat acts, and maybe pet fish acts and flea circuses.

The rationale is that the circus humans know the risks they are taking while the wild animals, dumb as they are, do not. Thus, circus animals suffer from exploitation. And while the circus owners rake in the bucks, all the animals get is hay or a sugar lump. It's slavery. Only in Southampton.

So, hooray for the Shinnecock Indian Reservation and the laws of that land, and hooray for the circus, which will be in our midst for two days, Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15. And hooray for the kids, who will get to see what a circus is really like.

See you there. I love the circus. •

## Southampton Considers the Shinnecocks

One of the big changes that happened over the winter and spring was the bond that has begun to form between the Shinnecocks, the county and the Town of Southampton. It has coincided with the election of Linda Kabot as Supervisor of Southampton, but I am not sure if that is the cause of this. The town negotiated, along with the Shinnecocks, to set rules and regulations regarding the property the Shinnecocks own in Hampton Bays. They then moved to purchase land that the Shinnecocks believe is sacred Indian ground so it can be preserved forever and ever. Now, we understand there have been meetings between the Shinnecocks and the town to discuss the possibility of the Shinnecocks running a casino, which everybody believes should be, if it is ever to be, at the former Grumman site in the Town of Riverhead. I presume Riverhead officials are involved in this, too. And now the change of venue has happened for the circus. And I cannot believe that the town wasn't involved in this in some way.

On the other side, the Shinnecocks have an inspiring leader in Lance Gumbs, who is not afraid to say what he wants, and yet is able to work with the Town to make compromises. In terms of cooperation, this is a 180-degree turn from the decades of hostility between these two entities, seemingly on a dime, and it is a very welcome development.

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# The Wave

## New Road Gesture Confounds Both Zoomers and Brakers

*By Susan M. Galardi*

The Hamptons in the summer offer many things, not the least of which is an opportunity for creative, silent communication from the privacy and safety of our automobiles. This communication includes the most ordinary, as well as the less common, strategies. There is, of course, the totally uninspired flash of the middle digit used in victory by a driver who overtakes or is finally out from behind another. There's the silent rage, as a frustrated driver screams a diatribe though a closed window, believing that another driver, behind another closed window can actually hear what he's saying.

But there is a new signal on the roads — one that is far more dangerous, insidious, evil. It is called: The Wave.

It can happen to anyone. You're driving along a two-lane road on the East End, and suddenly, inexplicably, there's a vehicle in front of you, in your lane, at a total standstill, with or without emergency lights (usually without). It may be a delivery van, landscaping truck with a huge tailgate attachment, or just what appears to be an innocent, everyday car. You pull up, patiently at first, maybe adding another gesture — a raised hand in or outside of the car that communicates "Hey, what's going on? Can you move it along because as you can see, I am stuck behind you."

Then comes The Wave. The driver of the stopped vehicle lowers his window, extends his arm out of the car, and in a gentle sweeping motion, waves you on — an invitation to simply go around.

Sounds civilized, doesn't it? Almost gracious. A polite, "Please, after you. Really, I insist." But there are double yellow lines painted on roads for a reason. It isn't safe to pass, despite the driver's earnest encouragement.

I got The Wave once just before the top of a

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# THAT BIG WHITE HOUSE IN BRIDGE? YEP. MUSEUM

*By Katy Gurley*

Chances are you've driven by the battered white Greek Revival house on the corner of the Montauk Highway and Ocean Avenue in Bridgehampton a hundred times and wondered when this lovely old historical house will get a well-deserved facelift.

Wonder no more. The Bridgehampton Historical Society has agreed, just within the last few weeks, to sink $4.5 million into the house. Construction will take about three years.

"From the outside, it looks like nothing's happening with the house, but, in fact, there has been a lot going on behind the scenes to get this building restored," said John Eilertsen, executive director of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, which is charged with the restoration and management of the house, under an agreement with the Town of Southampton. The town actually owns the 6,000-square-foot house and the surrounding six acres of land.

It is officially known as the Nathaniel Rogers House, but having been through many phases of ownership is also known as the Hampton House (operated as a hotel from 1886 to 1949) and the Hopping House, for the Hopping family who owned the house the longest period of time.

The original house was built by Abraham T. Rose about 1824. It was a much smaller four-bedroom house then and, though there are no photos available of the original house, it is clear that it looked nothing like the existing house today. The Rose house was purchased and extensively rebuilt in about 1840 by Nathaniel Rogers, an accomplished artist who was born in Bridgehampton in 1787, and was the grandson of a famous patriot of the Revolutionary War.

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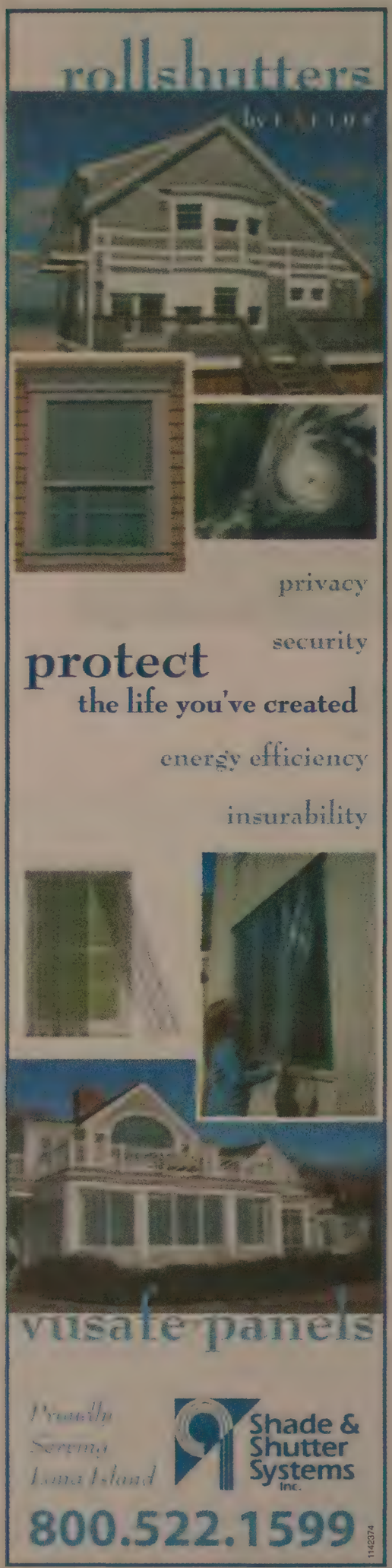


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hill, where an enormous delivery truck was parked. Another time, it was from the driver of a sedan who waved me on just before a sharp turn in the road. In both cases, I had no way of knowing what was around the bend, literally. Yet in both cases, the waver somehow thought he was doing me a favor by inviting me to continue on my merry way.

I can't wrap my head around The Wave. The other gestures are a lot easier to comprehend — they're usually the result of worlds colliding between two types of drivers: the Brakers and the Zoomers. The Brakers may be people who actually live and work here, and look forward to laying back a little on the weekend and so, they drive at a leisurely pace. Brakers can also include those who live and work elsewhere, and look forward to coming to the East End for a relaxing weekend. (Another reason Brakers take their time is that they realize that these are not remote country backroads, but busy suburban streets where a person, biker or deer could be right around the bend.)

The Zoomers include people who work all week, here or there, and look forward to cramming as much as possible in on the weekends. They're also known as the "Hurry Up and Relax" group. Zoomers may include people who work on the weekend and actually have to get somewhere by a specific time (that does not include parties, benefits or beach parking lots).

The problem on our streets happens when Zoomers and Brakers encounter one another. And that's where the creative communication comes in. When a Braker is in front of a Zoomer, the latter morphs into a Swerver — going wide onto the shoulder, then crossing the center line into the oncoming lane — making his presence known to the Braker. Inevitably in this scenario, as soon as the Zoomer gets the chance to overtake, there is a silent communication that usually involves that particular finger.

(Note: When you're in Braker mode with a Zoomer behind, it's always best to go the speed limit or just a tad under. Not out of spite, but more as an act of civic responsibility. At that point, you may engage in the preferred hand signal of Brakers: Lower the window, extend the arm out, palm down, and make a motion toward the ground as if to say, "Down, boy. Just calm down." Warning! This gesture may have the opposite effect on Zoomers.)

All of these scenarios are explainable. But waving? What's the motivation? The Waver couldn't be so malicious as to invite danger. Or so stupid as to ignore the rules of the road. Or so lazy that he can't move the vehicle. It's a personality type that cries for analysis.

The tactics of Brakers, Zoomers and Wavers create problems beyond the horror of driving into oncoming traffic. If you live here, one looms particularly large: The person you are "communicating" with might be pulling into the same parking lot as you — at your kids' school or camp, the church, or worse, your office.

This dilemma rarely happens in New York, with its built-in anonymity. With eight million people, unless your beef is with someone in your building or a building nearby, you can pretty much behave as horribly as you like without fear of retribution or the shame of realizing you have made a crude gesture at your boss. But if you live in East Hampton, with a year-round population of 20,000 in the entire town; or Southampton, with 60,000, and you drive the same route everyday, chances are your encounters will be more personal. So it behooves us to put safety first on these East End roads. In addition to protecting our and others' physical selves, it protects our social standing as well. In other words, neither a Waver nor Zoomer nor Braker be. Afterall, the reputation you save may be your own.

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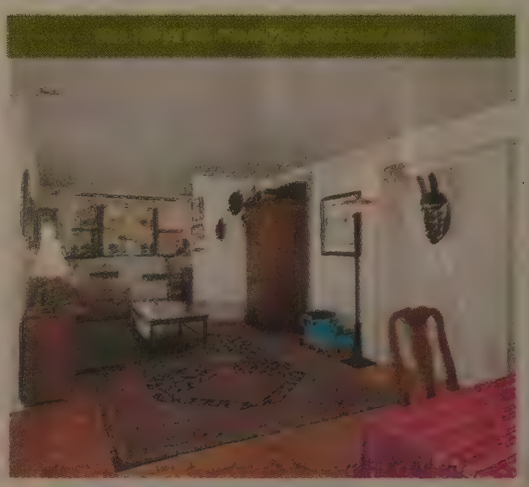

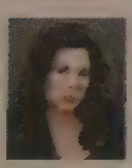

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# Real Fireworks

## Live Grenade Found in Canal by Fisherman, Blown Up by Cops

*By Ian Stark*

Local authorities responded quickly last Wednesday when a fisherman spotted a hand grenade floating just off the eastern shore of the Shinnecock Canal.

Edgar Narvaez of Patchogue noticed the weapon, with a detonation pin in place, floating in a foot of water just north of Montauk Highway. He alerted two sheriff's deputies, who evacuated the immediate area and alerted the Coast Guard, which closed the canal to all boating traffic.

According to the President of the Suffolk County Deputy Sheriff's Union Michael Sharkey, it was a fragmentation grenade, commonly referred to as a "classic pineapple" type. Suffolk County Sheriff Vincent DeMarco elaborated on the explosive, stating, "It appeared to be an older device. The older ones are a pineapple shape [while] the newer ones are smooth. It was very rusty, indicating it was probably there for a while and may have become uncovered from a storm."

The likelihood that it had been lost or buried somewhere nearby in the past has merit, as old grenades and other weapons — live weapons — have been recovered elsewhere on the Island. An example occurred in 1989, when two active grenades were discovered on the grounds of the Brookhaven National Laboratory, a property once home to an army installation during World Wars I and II. Furthermore, Long Island has been home to other now-defunct military bases, and with well-traveled waters and numerous sunken vessels resting below-surface, all sorts of unexpected items can occasionally arrive onshore.

As for the danger posed by a hand grenade, DeMarco said, "The kill zone (range)...for a device like this is 40 to 50 feet." However, these military articles can do more than just damage targets nearby when triggered, as a "fragmentation" device does just that, hurling dangerous shrapnel hundreds of feet in all directions

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# MAJOR DEVELOPMENT COULD REVIVE FLANDERS

*By Tiffany Razzano*

A development planned for nearly 65 acres along Route 24, including the site of an abandoned drive-in movie theater in Flanders, could rejuvenate and unite Flanders with the nearby communities of Riverside and Northampton.

The creation of the Riverside Hamlet Center, a plan spearheaded by Southampton Town, would create a vibrant, 24/7 environment by bringing to the area affordable housing, offices, stores and, hopefully, a 15,000-square-foot supermarket. So far, nothing like this exists in the area.

"That area has been rundown for some time and nobody wants to go there," said Southampton Town Councilman Dan Russo. "Every hamlet has its own hamlet center, but Riverside doesn't. We hope to give the community its own face." Russo said that in addition to the supermarket, he hopes to eventually see the justice court and police department come to the planned complex to anchor the community.

But this isn't the only plan that could rejuvenate a decrepit area. Another planned development is Rivercatwalk (eight years in the making), a hotel/conference center on about 19 acres, which is also slated for the Route 24 area in Riverside. Another project, which would be on the site of the former home of the Riverboat Diner located in the Riverhead traffic circle, might include a Bridgehampton National Bank or an International House of Pancakes (IHOP), which residents prefer. Both businesses are duking it out for location rights. And, if all goes well for the area, Five Towns College, which owns nearby radio towers, could create more of a presence there with a satellite campus for extension classes and a new home for its graduate programs.

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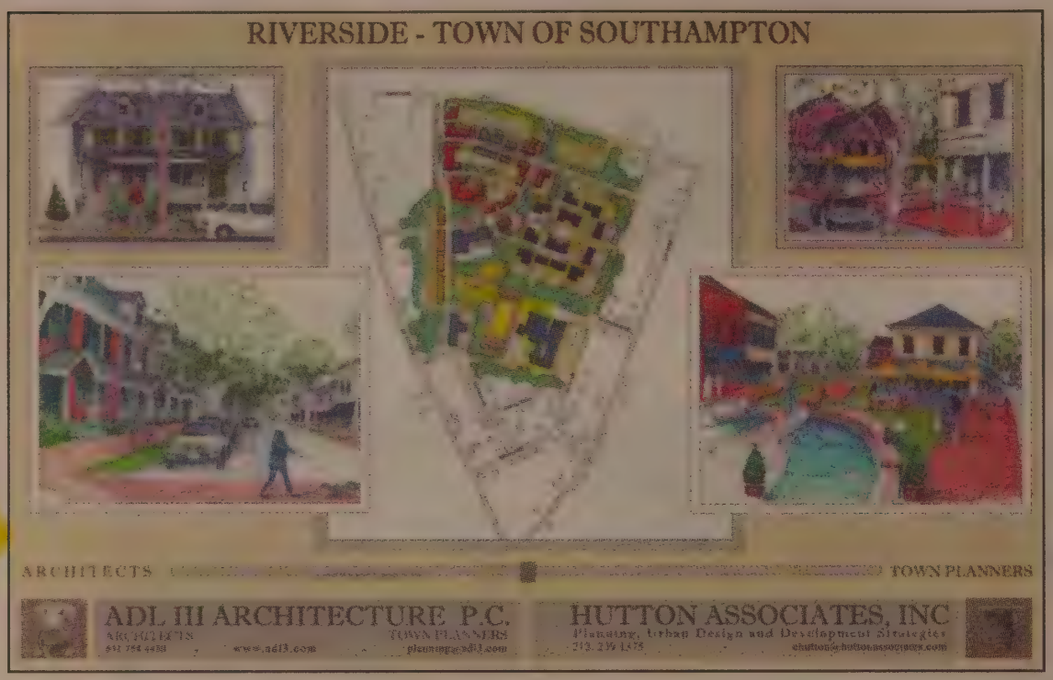


"It would boost up the whole area in there," said Michael Brewer, president of the Flanders, Riverside and Northampton Civic Association. These developments would be convenient for residents of the area who don't want to make the trip up to the traffic horror of Country Road 58. "It would create an identity and services for all of us. Not everyone wants to go up to 58 and deal with that craziness."

The town has been planning to redevelop the area since 1999, as part of its overall master plan. In 2003, the town completed the Flanders/Northampton/Riverside Revitalization Study. The revitalization of the area began last year, with the relocation of the Big Duck to its original site on Route 24, a move that utilized money from the Community Preservation Fund. "We got the Big Duck back," said Brewer, who said parks in the area have been fixed up. "Now we need to get some retail services. Between the old drive-in, the catwalk, IHOP and other plans, it could revive the area."

The creation of hamlet business districts, most notably the Riverside Hamlet Center, is a major component of the study. Not only would local retailers and commercial businesses be drawn to the area, but there would also be a pedestrian walkway connecting the center to the Riverhead downtown area, as well as to local schools. "Once the plan gets going and the area gets cleared up, businesses are going to want to come to this area," Russo said. For this project, new streets will be created in order to limit the traffic impact on Route 24, new open spaces will emerge and an independent sewage treatment system will be implemented.

The plan for the hamlet center is still in the beginning stages, however, and the first public hearing on the matter was held at the end of June. The first thing the town needs to do in order to make this happen is change the zoning for the site, which is currently zoned for Light Industrial. Zoning would need to be changed so that the site will fall under the Riverside Hamlet Center Mixed Use Planned Development District. Russo says the legislation for the zone change is currently before the town board and could be voted on by the end of the summer, which could quickly move the project along. "It's a matter of the town providing the zone changes necessary to allow the property to develop," he said. "There's no reason this shouldn't move forward."

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# Mermaids

## Michael Dweck's Florida & East End Images Celebrate Escapism

*by Jaime Felber*

New York photographer and artist Michael Dweck spends his free weekends and summers on the East End, enjoying the relaxing pleasures of Montauk's sun, sand and surf. On the recent holiday weekend with its less than perfect weather, Dweck spent the day on the beach, indulging in the tranquility he has enjoyed since childhood.

Discussing his past and the start of a successful professional career, Dweck was full of passion and life as he reminisced about fishing trips with his father and weekend trips with his girlfriend to Montauk, which is where he first became enthralled with water. Intrigued by the blurred shapes of fish as they darted beneath the water, Dweck started taking photographs out on Jones Beach in the late '70s, following the small beach and surf culture that blossomed there.

Michael's last book, *Montauk: The End* is a narrative journey of a typical day for a Montauk surfer. For that compilation, he chose to shoot many of his subjects in the nude. "Rather than creating a factual, *National Geographic*-style documentary, to me these photos represent what the surf culture in Montauk is like — it's a very hedonistic, surreal sub-culture."

His latest work, *Mermaids*, is much more abstract than *The End*. The book originally came to fruition because Dweck wanted to do a project focused around water, playing with different lights and lenses. He began by shooting stills in the bays around the East End, including shots taken on Lake Montauk late at night. As winter set in, he chose to relocate to the warmth of Florida, where he had his first encounter with the girls of Aripeka Island, who served as the ultimate inspiration for *Mermaids*.

Unlike *The End*, *Mermaids* is not a narrative. Each picture tends to be independent of the others. Through his manipulation of

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# BAY STREET GALA RETURNS WHENCE IT CAME

*By Debbie Tuma*

On July 19, after a five-year hiatus, Bay Street Theatre's Summer Gala Benefit Bash will at last be returning to the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. Since 2003, when the theatre did not get a permit from the Village of Sag Harbor, the gala has taken place at various locations, including Nova's Ark, the Siena Spirituality Center and a private farm in Bridgehampton.

"We're so excited to finally be coming back to our original setting, near our theatre, and we expect our gala benefit to be bigger and better than ever!" said Julie Fitzgerald, a spokeswoman for the theatre. "We're so grateful to the Village of Sag Harbor for allowing us to hold our summer gala back at Long Wharf."

Fitzgerald said she expects, as usual, to have a long list of luminaries attending this special event, which was rated last year as the "Best of the Best — Event of the Year" by *Dan's Papers*. Cast members of the theatre's production of *Beyond Therapy* will be there, including Kate Burton, Katie Finneran, Darren Goldstein, Darrell Hammond, Matt McGrath and Bryce Pinkham. Other expected guests include Hilary Knight, creator of *Eloise*, playwright Lanford Wilson, Stephen Flaherty (*Ragtime*, *Seussical*), Broadway producers Darren Bagert and Stuart Lane, NYS Assemblyman Fred Thiele and possibly the famous husband-wife team of Anne Jackson and Eli Wallach.

Gala festivities will include cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and a sit-down dinner provided by the renowned Robbins Wolfe caterers. There will also be dancing by starlight, to the music of Hank Lane Revue. This spot on the bay, overlooking the boats along Long Wharf, is the perfect setting for a summer gala. This

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year's entertainment will enhance this star-studded event with special performances by Sag Harbor's own jazz pianist, Judy Carmichael. There will also be performances by the cast of Bay Street's upcoming musical production of *Ain't Misbehavin'*, which opens on August 5.

This year, Richard Kind ("Mad About You," "Spin City") will return as the guest auctioneer, and he will be joined by the wonderful comedienne Caroline Rhea ("The Caroline Rhea Show," "Sabrina, the Teenage Witch") for the live Fantasy Auction which includes trips, jewelry, celebrity memorabilia and house seats for some of Broadway's hottest shows.

Sponsors for this year's event include lead sponsor Target, American Express, Suffolk County National Bank, Channing Daughters Winery, Southampton Publick House, Bridgehampton Florist, Party Rentals, Ltd., Robbins Wolfe eventeurs, Searles Graphics,

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Funds raised will go to support the many programs at Bay Street Theatre, from their Summer Mainstage Series, to their Comedy Club, to KidStreet programming for young audiences, to the Picture Show Classic Film Series. The monies also help support their important Educational Outreach Initiatives, including a Summer College Internship program, and a Young Playwrights Program, which brings theatre arts education to students in the East End's middle and high schools.

Bay Street Theatre is a non-profit institution dedicated to presenting new, classic and contemporary works of the highest quality, which challenge as well as entertain, speak to the diversity of the community and champion the human spirit. Their commitment extends to educational programs for all ages to foster the continued value of theatre as a vital art form for future generations.

Tickets to the 2008 Bay Street Theatre Summer Gala Benefit Bash are $500 each; tables of 10 are $5,000, and a limited number of preferred tables are available for $10,000. For further information or to purchase tickets, call 631-725-0818, or visit baystreet.org

# YOUNG VIRTUOSI AT PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM

*By David Lion Rattiner*

If you ever make your way to Shelter Island you might notice a 12-year-old playing the most amazing violin music you have ever heard while standing outdoors, overlooking the bay. You might also see a group of students and their teacher sitting in a circle with instruments in hand, practicing a Beethoven symphony. It is striking at first to see just how young and how talented the students are who participate in The Perlman Music Program, violin virtuoso Itzhak Perlman's summer camp. You will be dumbfounded watching them play, as if they are magically expressing their souls through music.

The Perlman Music Program, housed on 28 acres in the Crescent Beach area of Shelter Island, is one of the most beautiful spots in the world to play and hear music. Students in the camp come from many ethnic backgrounds and social strata, and descend onto this summer campus to hone their craft under the guidance of master musicians.

The driving force behind this camp is Toby Perlman, an accomplished violinist herself and the wife of Itzhak Perlman. Toby's dream was to create a new generation of musical leaders who could train in a supportive environment. She combined her incredible fundraising talent to create a musical paradise, where students and faculty can enjoy a ratio of better than two to one. The faculty, led by Itzhak Perlman, come from all over to train protégées. The summer camp is a six-week-long residency that serves 37 gifted students between the ages of 11 and 18. The students participate in an intensive study that includes performances on Shelter Island, which are open to the public and almost always packed, as well as performance opportunities at the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Neue Galerie in New York. In the past, students have travelled abroad, performing in China and Israel.

The camp carries on because of generous donations from benefactors. You could feel that support from the people who recently attended the concert inside a large performance hall set up underneath a white tent on the camp's grounds. Nearly 600 people listened in jaw-dropping amazement. One highlight of the performance was a singing bird who, like magic, flew into the tent and began to chirp away while Ron Leonard played cello and the incredible Inyoung Hugh played piano. Toby, always with poise, went onstage to explain to the audience how much Beethoven appreciated the sounds of nature with his music. The audience laughed as members of the music program attempted to shoo the bird out of the performance hall. The bird eventually flew away on its own, having had its solo.

Toby Perlman was especially grateful to those who make the camp possible. "It is all thanks to our benefactors," she said. "Running this camp could not happen without them, and it is why we are so lucky to have a group of people that supports this program."

The costs for running the program are on par with top conservatories. The program costs $35,000 per student, but tuition is just $5,500, and most students are on full or partial scholarship. The difference is covered by donations. It's easy to see why once you experience the magic the program creates on Shelter Island.

Entry to the program is highly competitive. Prospective students are required to send in a video of themselves playing their instrument, which is analyzed by the entire faculty at the campus to determine if they would be a good fit to the program.

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# Who's Here

## Judy Carmichael
## Jazz Pianist

*By Tiffany Razzano*

With her music, her radio show and any other number of projects she might have going on, Grammy-nominated jazz pianist Judy Carmichael has a lot on her plate — and she likes it that way. Even though she's just gotten off a plane from Switzerland, where she performed at a music festival last week, and is operating on European time (about seven hours ahead of the rest of us) she's still planning on staying up to get work done.

"I don't really have down time. I'm not a sit-still kind of person," Carmichael said. "I don't ever get bored. I'm very active. I love to read, but even that's usually when I'm on a plane or something."

Carmichael is a Sag Harbor resident and pianist who's made a name for herself around the world playing stride — better known as swing, the type of jazz popularized by Count Basie and Duke Ellington. Spending much of her time on the road, Carmichael was away from home 230 days last year. And while she's away, she still lugs her recording equipment around with her to keep up on her weekly radio show, "Jazz Inspired."

Now that she's back in New York, Carmichael is busy preparing for the upcoming release party for her live album, *Southern Swing*, at the Romany Kramoris Gallery on July 18. On the heels of that CD, she'll be touring Brazil with a sextet in September, and then coming home to record her next album with them, *Come and Get It*. This CD will also see her singing for the first time on a record. "It's a huge leap for me," she said. "I'm known as an instrumentalist. I'm really jumping off a cliff." She also recently began writing her own music — with lyrics — for the first time in her life, and is already planning future albums to showcase some of these songs.

The East End will be seeing a lot of Carmichael this summer, as she also has several other upcoming events, including the Bay Street Theatre benefit on July 19 and Jazz at the Beach, a benefit for the Southampton Historical Society on July 27. On September 21, she'll perform at a champagne luncheon at The American Hotel in Sag Harbor as a benefit for her radio show. The proceeds will fund the show, as well as music education programs for local schools.

Originally from Los Angeles, Carmichael initially thought she would go into theater, but instead studied languages (predominantly German and French) in college. Then, she heard a Count Basie record for the first time while at school. "I loved it," she said. "It inspired me."

After college, she got a job performing at Disneyland, in the late 1970s/early 1980s, where, of all places, she was discovered by members of Basie's band who were playing there. They told him about the talent they had discovered. "I don't think it's a particularly hip place to be discovered," Carmichael said. "But a lot of great musicians started at Disney, arrangers and studio musicians. It's a great place when you're young and play music to have a chance. It's a great opportunity."

Basie would eventually become a mentor to her, encouraging her to make the move to New York, where there was a thriving jazz scene. Sarah Vaughn would hear about her and become a mentor as well, convincing her to record an ensemble album. "I was so young they couldn't believe I was playing this music," Carmichael said. "One of the great things about jazz is that it's something you really can't fake. You either do it, and you do it well, or you don't. So even though I was so young, it's a very small club. They embrace you. Male or female, young or old, it's very encouraging. They knew I wasn't in it for the money. I was dedicated because I love the music."

She came to New York for the first time in 1982, bouncing back and forth between the two states before moving here permanently in 1985. Now, with "Jazz Inspired," the radio show she started 12 years ago, Carmichael is able to return the favor to fledgling musicians and artists of other genres — actors, writers, directors and dancers. "It's about creative people who are inspired by jazz, but not necessarily jazz musicians — the people that feel jazz inspires them. We talk about the creative process and weave in their favorite music," she said. Her show can be heard on Sirius Radio and iTunes, as well as 170 NPR stations across the country, including WLIU, 88.3.

She added, "I like the creative process. I think everyone can be creative, not just professional artists. Everybody's life would improve if they were creative, even just for themselves."

Throughout the years, she's also published a couple of music books about stride piano, which, she says, if not for her publisher, she wouldn't have written. "It was important to get down," she said. "It's an historic style and the book was so popular. But I thought not that many people would be interested. It's so esoteric. How many people would buy books on stride piano? But the second book sold thousands of copies."

**"I like the creative process. Everbody's life would improve if they were creative, even just for themselves."**

Though Carmichael is primarily a jazz musician, she keeps herself busy by involving herself in other mediums. "Some musicians are just about playing," she said. "I was a language major. I was always more interested in communication. I was interested in a bigger subject than just music. All these things are interesting and keep me fired up creatively."

For more information about Carmichael and her upcoming events, go to judycarmichael.com.

# Outrageous Chinese Porcelain from 206 BCE on Display

Pair of Famille Verte Beaker Shaped Vases. Made at the Ching-te-chen kilns of Kiangsi, K'ang Hsi period, 1662 - 1722 AD

*By Victoria L. Cooper*

Imagine coming face-to-face with something from the Han Dynasty of 206 BCE to AD 221 (yes, BCE — otherwise known as "before common era" or "before Christian era"), and viewing the astounding earthenware objects, porcelains and human forms that were made amidst a total state of barbarianism in China. At the Leiber Museum, you can. And you don't have to travel into Manhattan to do it, because the museum is conveniently located on the grounds of the Leibers' East Hampton home.

Famille Noir Temple Jar & Cover. Made at the Ching-te-chen kilns of Kiangsi, K'ang Hsi period, 1662 - 1722 AD.

Gerson and Judith Leiber have been collecting some of the finest antique Chinese porcelains for 62 years. And for the first time, they have assembled 140 of their pieces for public exhibition. The Leibers have some of the most refined artistic senses around — Gerson as a painter and Judith as one of the world's most renowned handbag and accessory designers. Their love for one another and the worlds of art began many years ago when they met in Budapest, Hungary.

Judith was born in Budapest in 1921, and was the first female apprentice and master in the Hungarian handbag guild. She survived World War II in hiding, and met her husband Gerson, an American soldier, in the streets of Budapest when the city was liberated. In 1947, towards the end of the war, the couple married and immigrated to the United States. After working for a few manufacturers in New York, Judith opened the Leiber Company. There, her inspiration for her unique style of craftsmanship came from a damaged gift.

Her friend had sent her a metal box via mail that arrived scratched and battered. Judith covered the flaws with crystals. Some 40 years later, this signature, Pandora's Box-style bag can be seen in the permanent collections at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, The Smithsonian Institute in Washington, The Houston Museum of Fine Arts and the Los Angeles Museum of Art. And talk about monumental — each First Lady dating back to 1953 has carried a custom-made Leiber bag to the Presidential Inauguration

Just think, perhaps all those ripped and mangled online purchases could be just the inspiration you've been waiting for. Some of Judith's beautiful creations are showcased in the Leiber Museum as well.

Upon entering the Leiber "estate," ironclad

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# TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

**Christie Brinkley**

We all thought that this story was done and over with last year as Peter Cook walked in shame around East Hampton, denounced by the public for cheating on his wife, Christie Brinkley. How quickly we forgot about it for most of the year, only to feel the full-court press of the media, which is shining a flood light on every detail of the divorce between the supermodel and the architect, who have both enjoyed complete Hamptons royalty status for the entire length of their decade-long marriage.

So is this very article about Brinkley and Cook fueling the media fire? Yet how can a community paper not cover luminaries of the community? The trial is open to the media to cover as much as they'd like. There are plenty who speculate that the media attention is a deliberate action to hurt Cook as much as possible, and there are those who speculate it is all for show. Whatever it is, we are all learning too much about an extremely personal situation that should be behind closed doors.

So far, we know for sure that Cook cheated on his wife with an 18-year-old girl who he picked up in a toy store and then hired to work at his architectural firm. He went to her high school graduation where he had to fend off her stepfather, a Southampton Village police officer who knew of the affair. He admitted to giving a $300,000 payoff to his extramarital lover and spending thousands of dollars on pornography.

It just gets uglier. Who wants to know about all of this, anyway? We do! Yaaaay!

People love to know about things that are absolutely none of our business — we call it entertainment. All of the facts just mentioned are extremely personal and under normal circumstances, would not reach anybody else's eyes or ears except those involved and those that needed to hear it for legal reasons. But isn't this so much fun to read and know about! Yipee! A horrible divorce between two rich people is happening! I need more!

The fact is, this information just scratches the surface of what we need to know about Cook and Brinkley to fulfill our need for celebrity gossip, and in order to analyze every horrible moment over dinner at Nick and Toni's. So, keep it coming. The audience is waiting.

## Tahoe (continued from page 28)

suspects and call on the radio to Albany to reconfirm the evil deed. Then they summon Jigger with his wrecker once again.

The East Hampton Village Police is their name. Keeping East Hampton safe is their game. And they can do it with those thingamajigs on the roof, believe you me.

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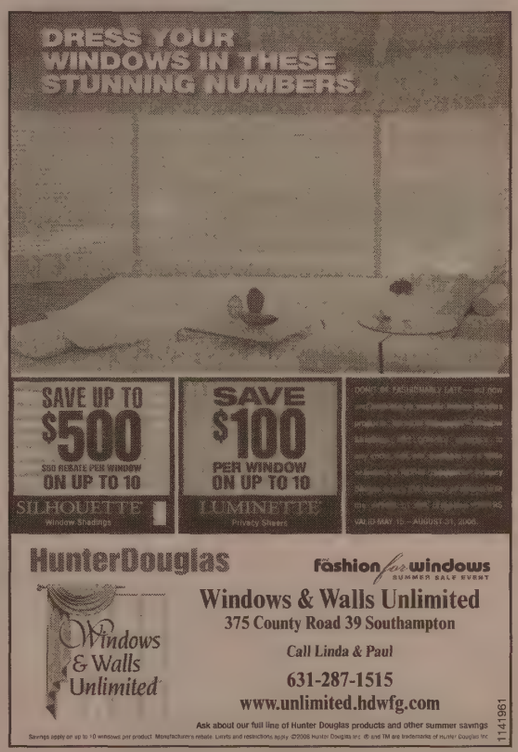
Last week it was announced that the Town of East Hampton has purchased a license plate reader to chase down lapsed insurance problems in the same way that the Village of East Hampton does. This means you are not safe in Wainscott, Amagansett, Northwest or Montauk, in addition to the Village of East Hampton.

It was also announced that Nassau County would purchase some of these license plate readers, but would only use them to chase down the cars being driven by people with multiple DWI convictions. This is sensible. I still believe the other is not. •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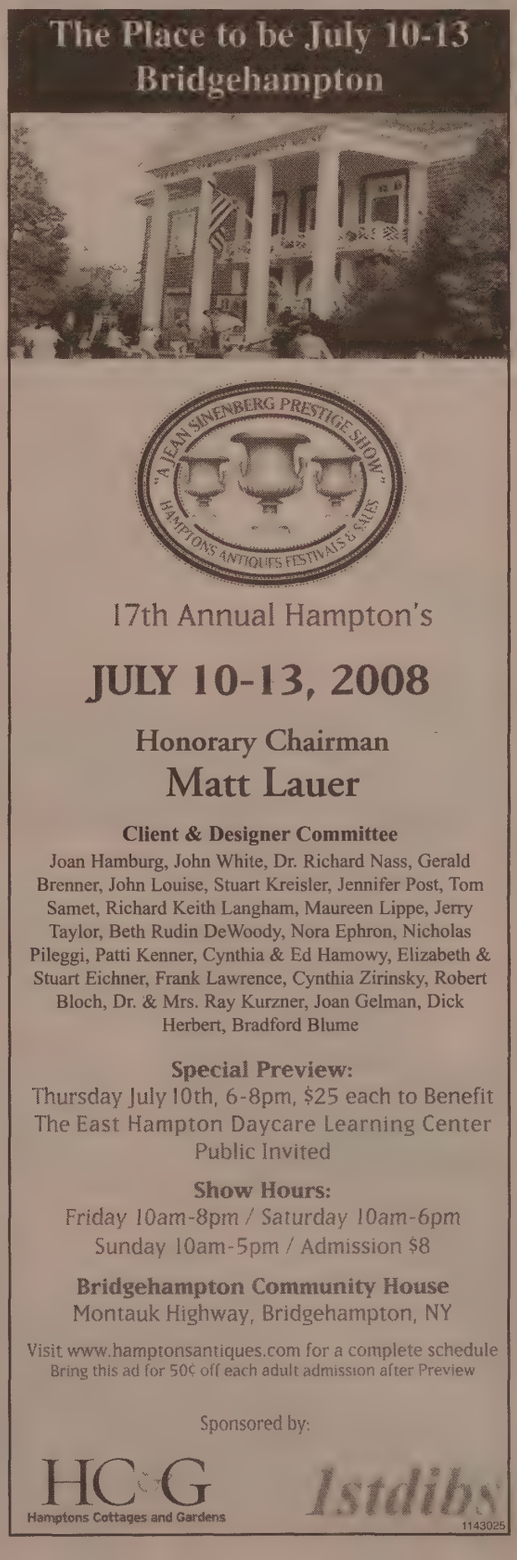
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# Porcelain (continued from page 38)

Unglazed Pottery Figure of a Court Lady Holding a Bird, Unglazed Pottery,T'ang Dynasty, 618 - 907 AD

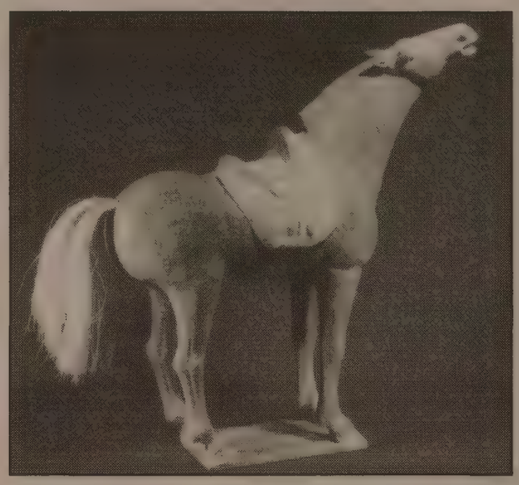

Figure of a Standing Horse in Unglazed Red Clay Pottery w/Vestiges ofPolychrome Unglazed red clay pottery, Early Tang Dynasty, ca: Early 7th Century

gates open onto acres of beautiful garden mazes and outdoor sculptures. On the property is a Grecian brick building, built in 1995, with columns and wooden doors, that is used to house the couple's works of art and chronicle their careers. The space offers an unparalleled retrospective of their creations over the last several decades. Inside, the spot lighting illuminates each piece marvelously. Their eclectic collection of Chinese porcelain is like nothing seen before — with a majority of the pieces dating back thousands of years, up to the first few years of the 20th century. This assortment offers a wealth of knowledge into the cultural and artisan past of China, and helps to show the caliber of craftsmanship and how much those ideas, colors, shapes and forms have contributed to the art of porcelain as we know it today. All those times your parents asked you to get out the "fine China" (tea cups, plates, platters, saucers, etc.) for dinner guests, most likely the plates weren't from the T'ang Dynasty (618 – 907 AD), but it's interesting to note just how long this type of fine pottery craft has been identified with China — not to mention the fact that it's the oldest handicraft that historians have continuous knowledge of. And there's a clear progression in the compilation — from unglazed earthenware (the oldest piece is called "Watch Tower") to ornamental glazed camels, dragons, flowers, fish, birds and even four-feet-tall palace vases that were designed for royalty.

With all these delicate Chinese pieces of art, you would assume that the Leibers have traveled extensively throughout China, but that's not the case. They have acquired their entire collection in New York City. Many of the pieces were first designed with a utilitarian purpose in mind; for example, some were used during meals or for drinking and storage, others were created to be buried with the dead and still others were fundamental to the interior design of the room. But the beautiful transition and emergence of personal expression is one that's profound in the colors and shapes. Especially "The Grinning Tiger," which was designed as a pillow for the Chinese women who were not allowed to mess up their hair — not exactly your idea of a Tempur-Pedic memory cell pillow.

Here are a list of the dynasties and regions represented in the Leiber Museum: the Han Dynasty, (206 BCE – AD 221); the Six Dynasties (AD 220 – 589 AD); the Sui Dynasty (581 – 618 AD); the T'ang Dynasty (618 – 907 AD); the Sung Dynasty (960 – 1279 AD); the Yuan Dynasty (1271 – 1368); the Ming Dynasty (1368 – 1644); and the Qing Dynasty (1644 – 1912).

The Leiber Collection is synonomous with elegance, luxury and the emergence of civilization as we know it — do not miss out. The museum is open Saturdays and Sundays from 1-4 p.m. For more information, visit leibermuseum.org.

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Real Estate Rants and Rumblings

# New Plan: Scale Back CPF Tax, Stimulate Housing Mkt.

*By T.J. Clemente*

Good news for first-time homebuyers in the Hamptons. The New York State legislature has sent Governor Paterson a passed bill that will enable first-time buyers who meet certain criteria a chance to save up to $8,400 on homes priced at $660,000 or more. This applies to purchasers with combined maximum incomes of $97,100 for the household. The law also provides for financing up to $200,000 for the first-time buyers whose income is below that income ceiling. Amazingly the new law also puts a surcharge tax on all new homes over 3,000 square feet — in essence, a new tax. The fee could not exceed $8 per square foot.

Of course, the East End already has an aggressive home tax in place, called the Community Preservation Fund. On a $2 million purchase, a buyer is paying about $35,000 in tax earmarked for the CPF. Many in the community feel that in view of the success of the CPF in raising funds, (the 10-year goal was $100 million, but the tax has raised about a half-billion to date), some sort of relief and adjustments are needed to that tax. After all the CPF is 50 years ahead of its own rosy forecast on raising funds through the 2% tax.

One local real estate veteran said, "In an explosive upward market — which is what we had — while the tax was serious money, it was offset by the rapid growth in the value of the property. The tax could be recouped within the value of the property increasing in the first year. Now that is not the case. Something should be done. The tax should be adjusted to the new crisis the real estate market faces trying to maintain its historic rock solid reputation as the best investment one can make — that is, their home."

The agent suggested a reduction from a 2% CPF tax to 1%, applicable to the amount over $1 million rather than $250,000. "Our legislative leaders must realize they never intended to tax home buyers $40,000 and upwards on the purchase of their homes. When the law was written in 1998 the average tax was forecast to bring in around $4-5,000 per sale — not $25,000. After a half-billion dollars, this should be addressed. The prime lands have been purchased by the CPF over the last decade. Now it's time to scale back this fund before it becomes a political slush fund."

Recently, both Southampton Supervisor Kabot and East Hampton Supervisor McGintee have stated that the resources raised by the CPF should benefit their respective towns in ways beyond the stipulations of the original law — largely because there is less to preserve. But in East Hampton, many believe the fund's uses were above and beyond what is reasonable — that the CPF was never intended to remedy the town's overspending. This is where the slush fund theory enters: this budgetary strategy was an option only because of the excess monies available.

The steps assemblymen Alessi and Thiele and state senator LaValle have taken in addressing first-time buyers is an important step in addressing a greater problem — a tax fund that has been growing like The Blob. One wise old-timer said, "They must admit this, and in service to those they serve, they should not brag about how much they have raised, but admit to how much they have overtaxed." (A savvy political operative could use this issue alone to take an election.)

But in the meantime, everyone who buys a home on the East End in this market still feels the sting of the CPF tax. With a half-billion already raised, there is a more pressing issue: stimulating a depressed home real estate market. Money is still being raised by taxing people who dare to buy in this market — a bit nervy on the part of our lawmakers.

So while Assemblyman Fred Thiele thumps his chest about the new bill that helps first-time homeowners that he successfully shepherded into law, many feel it's just a first step to adjust the CPF tax in its second decade of existence. Times and circumstances change and, in fact, it's ironic if not pathetic to continue raising higher amounts of money when fewer tracts of land are actually available.

This issue has the potential to become a political bombshell should the housing market continue to be less than "robust." As the old-timer said, "If it isn't broken, don't fix it, but if it's making things worse — fix it."


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# PODZILLA!! Portable Storage or Plague of Development?

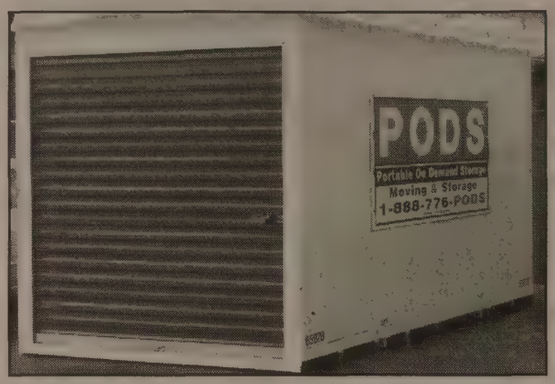
*By Alison Caporimo*

Dear citizens of the Hamptons, please lock your doors and close the blinds. Stay indoors and shield your eyes. The PODS invasion has begun.

I'm sure you've seen these monsters: bulky and white with gaping holes for mouths that trap your storage items in their metallic teeth. They are most easily identified by large, red "PODS" brands tattooed on their shiny sides. So what is the problem with these Portable On Demand Storage units? It appears that many of them have refused their portable lifestyles and found permanent homes in the Hamptons. Nestling into grass lawns and front gardens, PODS have decided to extend their welcome — and residents are not happy about it.

Serena Seligman, an Amagansett native, has lived next to one of these storage demons for the past two years. Seligman's neighbor installed PODS on his property for storage. What Seligman thought would be a temporary fixture turned out to be a long-standing eyesore. "It's a small, pretty, residential street and to have this big white box on it really destroys the look of the street," said Seligman. She approached the owner of the PODS, who told her that the unit could remain as long as the owner renewed his building permit.

"Aren't there other storage alternatives?" Seligman wondered. And there are. Sheds are aesthetically pleasing storage units that serve the purpose without detracting from the street




ambience. There are also all kinds of moving services that store unneeded objects in a safe place until they are summoned.

Seligman is not the only resident affected by the PODS epidemic. An East End homeowner, who wished to remain anonymous out of fear that PODS would attack her neighborhood, said that living next to a PODS unit is "a hair away from living next to a trailer park."

While unhappy residents voice their opinions about the PODS invasion, the town boards have their own stance on the junk-guzzling creatures. Donald Sharkey, East Hampton's chief building inspector, claimed PODS are just like any other structures that must follow the zoning laws for the town. "The PODS must meet the setback requirements from property lines and have a building permit. As long as it meets the setbacks, the PODS is perfectly legal."

John Woudsma, the Village of Sagaponack's building inspector, follows a different criterion when accessing a PODS' lifetime. "As long as they are kept on the owner's property, they are legal," Woudsma said. "However, I would consider the PODS a temporary structure, which means that there is a time limit on it." Upon being asked what that particular time limit is, Woudsma replied, "I would have to discuss it with the owner."

Seligman, who witnessed the PODS two-year stint next to her home, has her own ideas on PODS legislation. "There should be some kind of ordinance to make sure that the POD is a six-month thing," said Seligman, "The POD shouldn't be there forever."

And while the PODS' ugly face is a nuisance to Hampton residents, building legislators have their own opinions on the unit's facade. "I'm not the fashion police," Sharkey stated. Looks like East Hampton can run but not hide from the intruding PODS.

Mike Benincasa, Southampton's chief building inspector, said, "PODS are legal as long as they conform to the building code and meet the criteria for a residential storage shed. However, we wouldn't want the big red and white PODS advertisement on the side of it. It is kind of an eyesore."

So bolt the shutters and sleep with one eye open. And beware of the gaping, white jaws waiting to swallow your neighbor's junk and your street's decorum. Your house might be the next victim in the PODS invasion.

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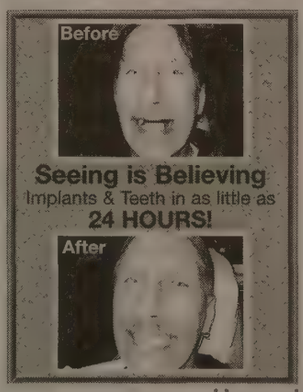


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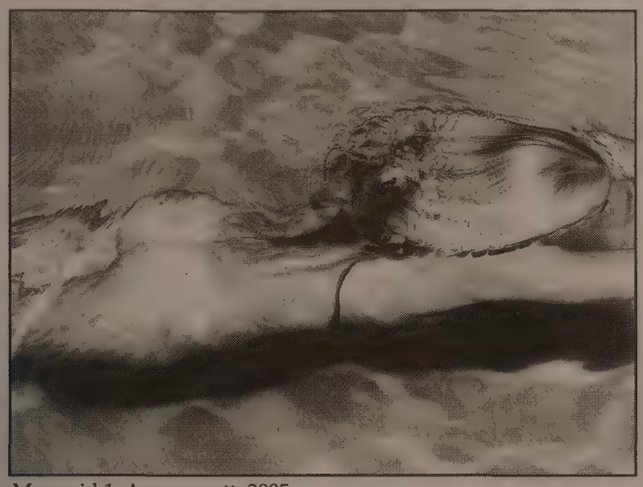
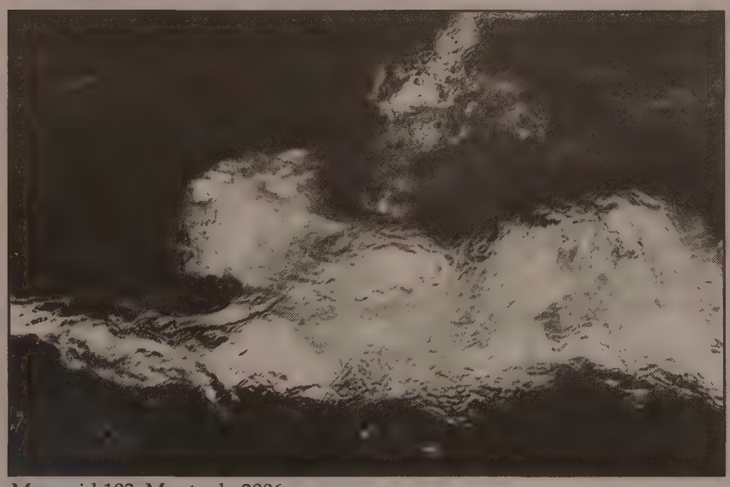


Mermaid 1, Amagansett, 2005



Mermaid 103, Montauk, 2006

# Mermaids (continued from page 35)

light and water, Dweck has created a series of images that are both sensually captivating and somewhat grotesque and horrifying. The opening image of a figure seemingly suspended in black nothingness, her body frozen and preserved in a contorted state. Citing influences, Dweck immediately refers to painters of the impressionist movement, whose work was famous for its emphasis on light and its changing qualities. Dweck's professional respect for the works by Matisse, Bacon and Dali are evident in the surreal, fluid elements of his own work.

Throughout the well-formed *Mermaids*, photos elegantly contrast themselves, from the overtly crisp and sharp images to the much more distorted and abstract. "*Mermaids* is about escapism," said Dweck. "These girls, who feel so much more comfortable under the water than on land, are able to escape all the crap that is going on in society at the moment."

Dweck spent several weeks getting to know his subjects, the "water-babies" of Aripeka Island, before beginning to compile photographs over a year-and-a-half period, ensuring that the finished result was a testimony to the grace and natural ability of the models. Daughters of fishermen, these women spent much of their lives in the water, finding themselves very much at home below the waves, so much so that they can hold their breath for up to six minutes.

Dweck is in awe of these unique people, and said it was difficult to capture the essence of their culture through photography. For some of the shots, he moved freely with an underwater camera, while at other times he confined himself to a submerged fish tank, suspending a very powerful flood light from a crane, 50 feet above the water. "Because the light I used only had a meter-wide spot on it, I only had seconds at a time to capture the girls as they passed in front of my vision, especially as the currents in which they were moving could carry them at speeds reaching 15 knots." While the choice of shooting at night limited his options, the most important element for him was to capture his subjects at their most comfortable — playing and dancing in a world that many of us will never get a chance to explore.

*Mermaids* is currently being exhibited in the Staley-Wise Gallery in New York, and will soon go on tour, first to Hamburg in September, and then to Japan at Christmas. The book is an exclusive, limited-edition project, sold only in select galleries in Paris, Japan, London and Rio de Janeiro, and in bookstores that Dweck feels a personal connection with, or have supported his dreams and creativity in the past. There are only 2,000 copies printed, some of which can be found in local bookstores including BookHampton, East End Books and Barnacle Books. In addition, 100 autographed copies are being sold in conjunction with a signed print.

Professing that he "never stops working," Dweck already has two new projects in the pipeline. The first is a pseudo-documentary-style movie about the mermaids, in which he hopes to better portray their nature and unique abilities. Despite his friendly, outgoing nature, Dweck was more enigmatic about the second piece — an 11-part graphic novel, to be produced in Los Angeles

For more information about Michael Dweck, visit michaeldweck.com.

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# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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**B. Smith**.

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**Elegant Affairs** had a busy holiday weekend catering Hamptons fetes for "Dirty Sexy Money" star **Zoe McLellan** at the **Social Life Estate**, a summer bash for **Russell Simmons** complete with a special vegan menu of Moroccan lentil burgers and curried eggplant for the animal activist and entrepreneur, and a gala honoring the legacy of **Reginald F. Lewis** and **P. Diddy**, for his philanthropy work in East Hampton.

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Hollywood mogul **Sandy Gallin** threw a star-studded 4th of July bash at his sprawling Bridgehampton estate. Guests included fellow Hamptonites **Russell Simmons**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Brooke Shields**, **Matt Lauer**, **Mary J. Blige**, **Jon Bon Jovi**, **Jerry Seinfeld** and **Richard Gere**.

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**The 4th Annual Hamptons Golf Classic** benefiting the **Make-a-Wish Foundation** was hosted by New York Giants superstar, **David Tyree**. Guests included Nobu's **Richie Notar**, celebrity artist **Adam Port**, **Joe Farrell**, Page Six's **Richard Johnson** and **Stella Keitel**.

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Ringing in the Fourth last weekend was young **Miguel Forbes**, who took the Highlander, the family's yacht, on an eight-

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Don't miss your chance to hear Dan Rattiner read from his memoir, *In the Hamptons, My Fifty Years with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities*!

Chapter: "The Ladies Village Improvement Society"

When: Friday, July 11, 4 p.m.

Where: ArtHamptons, on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street, Bridgehampton

Chapter: "Balcolm Greene"

When: Saturday, July 12, 11 a.m.

Where: Camp Hero State Park, Montauk (Note: $15 park admission fee)

Chapter: "Speed King"

When: Saturday, July 12, 5 p.m.

Where: BookHampton, Main Street, Amagansett

Also, if you missed it last week, be sure to check out the rave review *In the Hamptons* received from *The New York Times*. It's on page 22!

# South O' the Highway (and the North too)

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hour cruise to Sag Harbor. Miguel and two other grandchildren of the late Malcolm Forbes entertained several hundred guests, including supermodel **Elle Macpherson** and **Herb Kohler**.

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**Help for Orphans International** founder **Sarah Ehrlich** and benefit committee members **Jill & Bobby Zarin, Allyson Shapiro, Sara Herbert-Galloway, Dr. & Mrs. Gerry Curatola, Bethenny Frankel, Countess Lu-Ann de Lesseps, Amelia Doggwiler, Gracean & Jerry DeCrosta** and **Tundra Wolf** will host the **2nd Annual Help for Orphans International Hamptons Summer Benefit** on Friday, July 25 from 6:30-9:30p.m. at Nova's Ark in Bridgehampton. Tickets start at $150. For more information, contact Sarah Ehrlich at 917-232-6477, or visit hamptonsbenefit.com.

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**Alec Baldwin, Bryant Gumbel, Stuart Match Suna** and his wife, **Vicki, Toni Ross, Ted Conklin, Nancy Green, Karen Arikian, Alan Sunathe, Dr. Robert Grossman, Susan Mead Esq., Donald Sultan** and **Nancy Singer** were among the overflowing crowd of 400 viewers to stop by **The Gallery** in Sag Harbor last Saturday for the opening of Hamptons artist **Michelle Suna**'s landscape paintings. Suna's bold East End scenes, described as abstract reality, will be on display until July 27. Collectors include Paul Guilfoyle ("CSI"), NBC's Mike Taibbi, President of Air America, Mark Green, and Eric Clapton.


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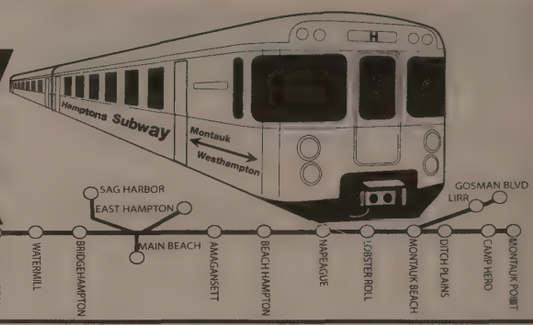


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*By Dan Rattiner*

Week of July 12–July 19
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**DOWN IN THE TUBE**

Jerry Seinfeld and Jon Stewart were seen talking to one another on the platform in Southampton. Kim Cattrall was on the platform up in Springs, heading, she said, to pick up her pet dog at the groomer in Water Mill. Financier Wilbur Ross was seen boarding the subway at Shinnecock, bound for Westhampton Beach and some big meeting, he said.

**DAMAGED WESTERN HALF OF SUBWAY REOPENS**

Last Friday morning, just in time for the Fourth of July rush, the western half of the subway system serving Southampton, Hampton Bays, Westhampton Beach, Riverhead, Flanders, North Sea and Noyac, which was damaged for the last two weeks, reopened to the public. A record number of subway riders used the system. The last record, which was for the week of June 17 to 24, was 15,245 riders. This past week, with half the community unaware that we'd done the big clean-up, 15,246 riders used the subway — just one more rider, but one more rider nevertheless.

**SUBWAY RIDER THREATENS TO SUE**

A man named Fred Pingsley, of Bay Shore, who says he was forced to ride the subway from Amagansett to Montauk last Saturday morning, has hired a lawyer and served notice that he intends to sue the subway system for $34.2 million.

According to Pingsley, he was walking along Main Street in Amagansett, minding his own business, when at exactly 11:29 a.m., a manager of the subway system, who he identified as Wallace T. Townsend, grabbed him from behind and carried him against his will down the subway stairs to the turnstile, put in a token and then threw him onto the train to Montauk. When he protested while all this took place, he was told that the record for the most subway riders for the week was about to be broken and that because the week officially ends at 11:30 a.m. on Saturday morning, they needed one more person to make it happen because the subway rider total was tied with the prior record.

After being shoved on the train and while the doors were still open, Pingsley said that was just about enough, that the record had been broken and he should be let go, but Townsend told him they also needed to break the number of miles record, and still needed eight more. The doors closed and the train took off.

Pingsley said he was able to take the return trip back to Amagansett without further expense on the next westbound subway, but because of the way he was treated and the hour he lost, he is suing.

**YARD SALE JULY 8 A SUCCESS**

More than 3,000 broken antique light fixtures, each of them quite valuable, were sold at the yard sale at the Montauk yards last Friday. All of these light fixtures had been sheared off the underside of the subway tube ceilings by the maiden and disastrous voyage of the double-decker subway cars made in Sweden especially for this subway. Some of the light fixtures were in good condition and some not. All but about 50 sold.

The yard sale was supervised by volunteers under the aegis of Mrs. Bob Aspinall, who said that after deducting for expenses, more than $55 was raised for charity.

**COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S WEEKLY MESSAGE**

The Hampton Subway would like to offer its apologies to Fred Pingsley of Bay Shore for the over-enthusiastic way he was treated last Saturday morning at the Amagansett Station. Although we feel there was not enough done for him to have endured sufficient emotional suffering and financial damage to sue, we nevertheless would have preferred that he'd been treated in a more respectful manner.

Our general manager, Wallace T. Townsend, also offers his apologies for the way he behaved, saying that his judgment was impaired by the excitement of his determination to set the new record, and if Mr. Pingsley would like to meet him directly and get a personal apology, he should go to the newsstand on the East Hampton platform, to which Townsend has been reassigned as assistant cashier. He says he would like to buy you, Mr. Pingsley, the magazine of your choice. •

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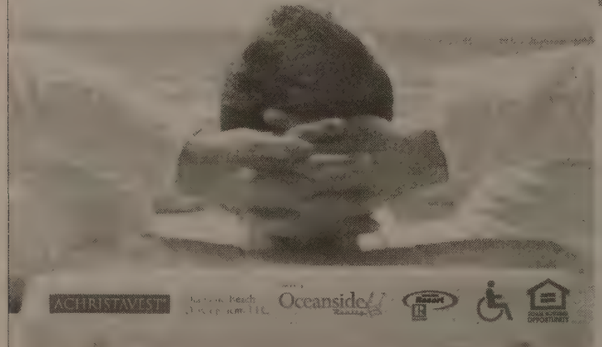

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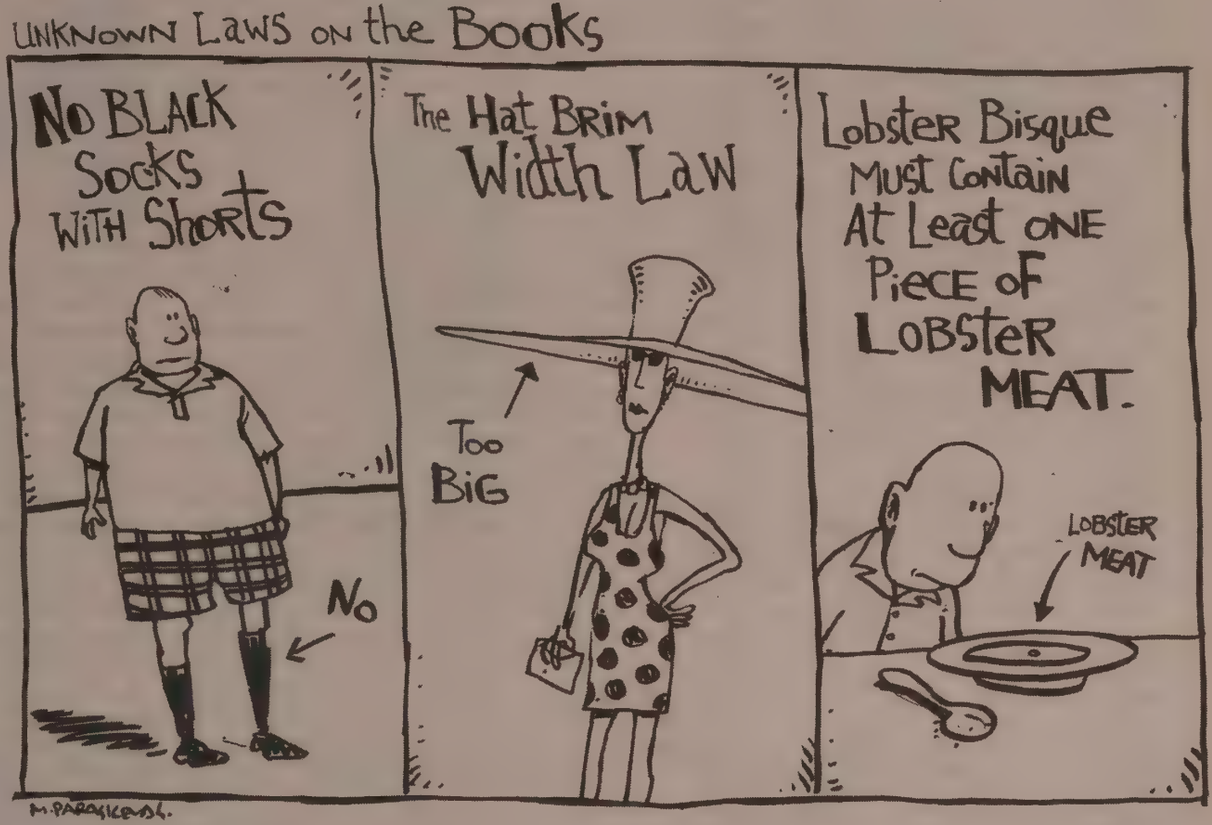
# One Party (continued from page 27)

or more, you had to get a permit for it. The original idea for this, which at first seemed to me to be an unconstitutional abridgement of the freedom of assembly, really had more to do with traffic control. If a lot of people were getting together to celebrate something, it would be a good idea for the police to know where the traffic and parking problems would be so the officers could be properly allocated.

Just one party a year? If aggressively enforced — with the police bursting in and sending everybody scurrying for cover — this would mean that you might have to choose between holding your daughter's coming-out party and having a "renewing our vows" party at your home.

For some people, it might be a good idea to postpone a "renewing our vows" party. Better be sure of that. How about we make it our one party NEXT year?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But who it will be really bad for is the charities. A few weeks ago, for example, just on one Saturday night, there were fundraisers for the Group for the East End, for the Perlman Music Camp, for Artists Against Abuse, for the Animal Rescue Fund, for the Alison Gertz Foundation for AIDS Education and for the American Heart Association.

A number of these were at private homes where big white party tents were set up in the yard. So who loses out? The environmental scientists? The music students? The artists not in favor of abuse? The researchers trying to find a cure for heart disease? The citizens eager for AIDS education? The folks who love animals? I read somewhere that about $60 million is raised every summer for charity here in the Hamptons. This law, if enforced, would cripple that effort.

I wonder what else Nancy Grabowski will find? Somebody told me there is a 200-year-old law in Quogue that says if you park your horse in a three-hour zone for more than the allotted time, they shoot the horse.

I'll drink to that.

Meanwhile, in the Village of Sagaponack, which was founded just last year, the mayor and his trustees are considering a new law that would be even more draconian against parties on private property.

According to a proposal, residents in that community would not only be allowed one party a year with more than 50 people, but they'd be allowed to have it only if they got an application for a party permit 120 days before they intended to hold it. Something coming up at the last minute? Fugedaboutit.

Other parts of this proposed ordinance would result in the canceling of well-known Sagaponack fundraisers, such as those that benefit the Southampton Hospital and the James Beard Foundation.

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It was Rogers who created the Greek Revival exterior that stands today. In addition to the four-column exterior, he also extensively rebuilt the interior, adding two bedrooms, four additional rooms and a central hallway downstairs. He also added a cupola on top of the house (which was torn down sometime over the years when the roof needed repair). When the house was turned into a hotel, four bedrooms were created in the attic, and some further renovations were added to the exterior, but there have been few substantial changes to the house since then.

"The exterior of the house is going to look the way it looked before it became the Hampton House," said Eilertsen. He expects the construction phases for the exterior and interior of the house to be 12 to 18-months long each.

The renovation will be funded through money from a state grant, $1 million from the Town of Southampton and private donations from neighbors and friends in Bridgehampton and Sagaponack. So far, $2.5 million has been raised, according to Eilertsen, with $2 million left to be funded.

Once completed, the Bridgehampton Historical Society will move from its current location in the Corwith House, across from the Bridgehampton Candy Kitchen, into the second and third floors of the Rogers house. The first floor will feature, among other things, exhibition space, and be open to the public.

"In addition to exhibit space, we'll also have a research center for people who want to trace their genealogies. Our historic photos and entire collection will be stored in the house," he said. Eventually, the records will be computerized, making them more easily and quickly accessible to the public.

The lead architect for the restoration is Michael Devonshire, director of conservation for the firm Jan Hird Pokorney in New York.

"We are presently at the 'schematic' phase of the design, which is really just getting the general idea of what the restoration will entail," he said. "The general goal of the project will be appropriate reuse of the building for programs by both the Bridgehampton Historical Society and the Town of Southampton. Both groups are fully committed to the restoration of this amazing cultural landmark. Our office senses that dedication, and we fully intend to appropriately restore this building to its deserved place in local history.

"We are preservation architects and so the vision we have for the house is that of continued use and safeguarding of this important cultural landmark into the future," he added.

Because the house is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, the firm will follow the Secretary of the Interior's Standards for Treatment of Historic Properties, conserving the architectural elements and materials significant to the story of the house. They will restore or repair rather than replace deteriorated architectural features where possible, he said.

The man responsible for those architectural features, Nathaniel Rogers, was a member of the American Academy and a founding member of the National Academy of Art and Design, according to Bridgehampton Historical Society records. He is said to have

had a hand in some of the design of the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church, and by his retirement, he had painted miniature portraits of most of New York City's fashionable people of his day. Nathaniel Rogers died in 1844, shortly after the remodeling of his house was complete. The house remained in his family's hands until 1857.

It was then sold to Captain James R. Huntting, an extraordinarily successful whaling captain, and, in 1873, the Hunttings sold the house to Mary S. DeBost, wife of Augustus B. DeBost, who, with his brother Leon, ran DeBost Brothers dry goods business in New York. Leon D. DeBost was a founder of the Southampton summer colony. A decade later, they leased their home to E. P. Storm who operated it as the Hampton House, a boarding house, from at least 1886 to 1888.

In 1894, new owners John Hedges and Frank Hopping transformed the by-then run-down residence into the most elegant inn in Bridgehampton.

The last innkeeper, Caroline Hopping, leased the front yard to a gas station in 1952. She died later that year, and at her death, the assessment of the property read "a house which is very old and in run-down condition." For the next half century, until 2004, it was the residence of the Hopping family alone.

The architects will seek to restore the look of the Hampton House in its heyday — and before.

"Our office treats buildings of this character and caliber as important artifacts," Devonshire said, noting, "Considering its present state, you will not believe how great this building will look when it's finished."

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seems like behind every great artist is some fantastic not-for-profit organization or committee of Energizer bunnies beating the drum for peace and happiness on the East End.

But there's nothing glamorous about hospice care — many people are even hesitant to utter the very word, but if you ask anyone who's had to endure a loved one in that type of care, they will rave about what it provides for the community. One woman even relayed to me that when her father, who suffered from stomach cancer, began to bleed involuntarily, the people at the hospice center provided him with black towels to ease the mental pain. For the eighth annual Box Art Auction, more than 100 well-known artists accepted the challenge to create

art from a simple cigar box. Among those who have created a box this year are Eric Fischl, April Gornik, Stan Goldberg and many more talented artists. The honorary committee includes April Gornik, Eric Fischl, Edward Albee, Sheldon Harnick and Alec Baldwin.

Arlene Bujese, who chairs the honorary committee and has lived in East Hampton since 1980 (she's the former owner of Arlene Bujese Gallery on Newtown Lane), made a cigar box the first year, and has sat on the committee ever since. Her interest in hospice goes back to her days in college, when she studied gerontology and death and dying. "As time has gone on, more and more friends have had to call hospice, and at a

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# Whispers

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From an American Idol to an American Icon, this past Saturday was the perfect time to be out East. **London Jewelers**, **the Udell Family** and **Hublot Watches** joined together to celebrate their partnership and host hundreds of VIP guests including **Top Chef's Tom Colicchio**, **Charlie Walk**, **Mark Birnbaum**, **Eugene Remm**, **Bethenny Frankel**, **Michael Hertenstein**, **Samantha Daniels**, **Bill Collage** and **Darius Bikoff**, who were all greeted by **Mark**, **Candy**, **Randi** and **Scott Udell**, Hublot president **Michael Margolis**, **Nicholas Courcoux**, and PR power mom **Lizzie Grubman** and her crew, at a private estate in Water Mill. Guests enjoyed the unveiling of an exclusive Hublot watch collection of 60 timepieces and an intimate performance by the one and only, **Lionel Richie**.

Guests were seated at long communal tables and feasting on five-star fare when, suddenly, "American Idol" host **Ryan Seacrest** popped up onstage and formally introduced Richie to the crowd. "I didn't think I'd be working tonight," he joked. "Ladies and gentleman, Mr. Lionel Richie!" Richie took over the room and kicked the energy level into high gear, successfully delivering hit after hit, including "Penny Lover" "Truly" and "Dancing on the Ceiling."

VIPs sang along as they stood up and danced alongside Seacrest, who also mingled with friends and posed for pictures. The beloved TV personality was thrilled to be out East and shared, "I'm here by happenstance. I just happened to luck ou,t and Lionel was in our backyard. I should come more often. It's been great. Lionel is one of the greatest artists of all time. He's been on "Idol" before and as you can see, he's a crowd pleaser." Speaking of "Idol," Seacrest revealed that he plans to stick around the hit show, and is gearing up for another season. "I'm in! As long as they keep picking up my

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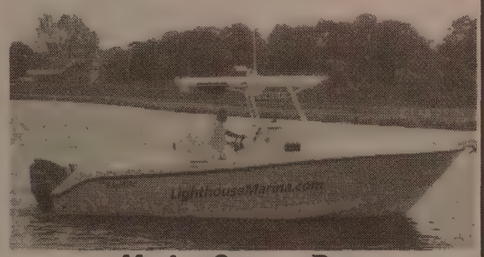


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# Grenade

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at potentially lethal speeds.

After a visual confirmation, state and county police first evacuated everyone from within 100 yards of the grenade, then expanded the evacuation area to 500 yards. Also, as a precaution, authorities closed Montauk Highway in both directions for close to 30 minutes. Stephen Ryan, owner of Tide Runners (a restaurant located nearby on the canal), described the events as he witnessed them:

"I was first notified by a boater from our marina, whose boat was the first one stopped by the sheriff's department. He was told he could not proceed under the bridge because they located an unexploded ordinance, and the bomb squad was on the way. With binoculars I observed several uniformed officers gathered next to the eastern section of the Montauk Highway bridge, looking into the water. At that time, I felt we were at a safe distance. This was after speaking with a Southampton police officer who concurred, but suggested we not seat people as a precaution on the western deck of canal."

However, the police on hand soon deemed that the eatery needed to be completely evacuated. Within 35 minutes of the notice, Tide Runners was emptied. Ryan continued:

"At 9 p.m. the entire staff gathered under the LIRR bridge, which was the perimeter set by police. At 10 p.m. two policemen did a final inspection of the restaurant, and at approximately 10:15 we heard a very loud 'boom.' We were then given the 'all clear' sign by police,

and returned to clean the restaurant. I think the police did a tremendous job keeping us informed and out of harm's way."

That "boom" was the sound of the grenade. It had been removed to a nearby sandy area, where an additional explosive device was attached for detonation purposes, then placed in a pit dug by police officers and destroyed.

Law enforcement officials said they don't know where the device originated. DeMarco pointed out: "Unfortunately, when it was detonated we lost the most important piece of evidence for the investigation...but it had to be detonated for safety." An interesting note: the sheriff mentioned that in a timely coincidence, marine patrol officers under his command had attended a school to learn how to deal with underwater hazardous explosive devices only two weeks prior to this incident. He also mentioned that "the spot where it was found is a very popular fishing spot, so we were very lucky [that no one was injured]."

Though boat traffic in the canal that connects Shinnecock Bay and Great Peconic Bay was heavily backed up for more than five hours, there were no injures or damage, and this potentially dangerous find turned out to be nothing more than an inconvenience for boaters, drivers commuting over Montauk Highway and Ryan, who had to ask his customers to leave during the operation. However, Ryan said that none of the customers at Tide Runners complained, as they understood the situation was out of his control, and in the end, the experience led to inspiration — the restaurant now features a new drink in memory of the evening's excitement, called The Grenade Margarita. Made with red jalapeno peppers, Ryan said, "It has quite a kick to it."

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time when that type of care was just emerging on the East End, I was inspired and had such respect for how they treat people," Bujese said. But all this wouldn't be possible if it weren't for David and Marion Porter. The late David was an artist and his wife, Marion, currently 97 years old, had had an eye for advertising and came up with the idea for people to paint cigar boxes. As any good team does, David set it in motion. And here we are, eight years later.

"It dignifies the end of life. There's a generosity of spirit there, and not too many years ago, doctors were in denial about its practices. We fought to make it a necessity. At the end of the day, it's crucial that we give back," Bujese added. But going back to those thought-provoking images of children on the playground during recess, that's just what your mind should conjure up. This year is the first time that they asked a group of Ross School students to make a box together, and the students made a "World Treasures" box, which is being raffled off — ticket sales are already up to $900, and proceeds will go to Camp Good Grief, a bereavement camp to help children who have lost a loved one.

This past Wednesday, a selection of box art was previewed at the Children's Museum of the East End. "We want the children to learn about us and what we're all about," said Bujese. "I am too involved for fluff. It's about artists, it's about education, it's about life."

Admission to the event is $60. The silent auction begins at 4:30 p.m. and is followed by a live auction at 6:30 p.m. Cocktails and hors d'oeuvres will be served. All proceeds benefit East End Hospice, a New York-certified hospice, which provides care for terminally ill patients, their families and loved ones through an interdisciplinary team of skilled professionals and volunteers.

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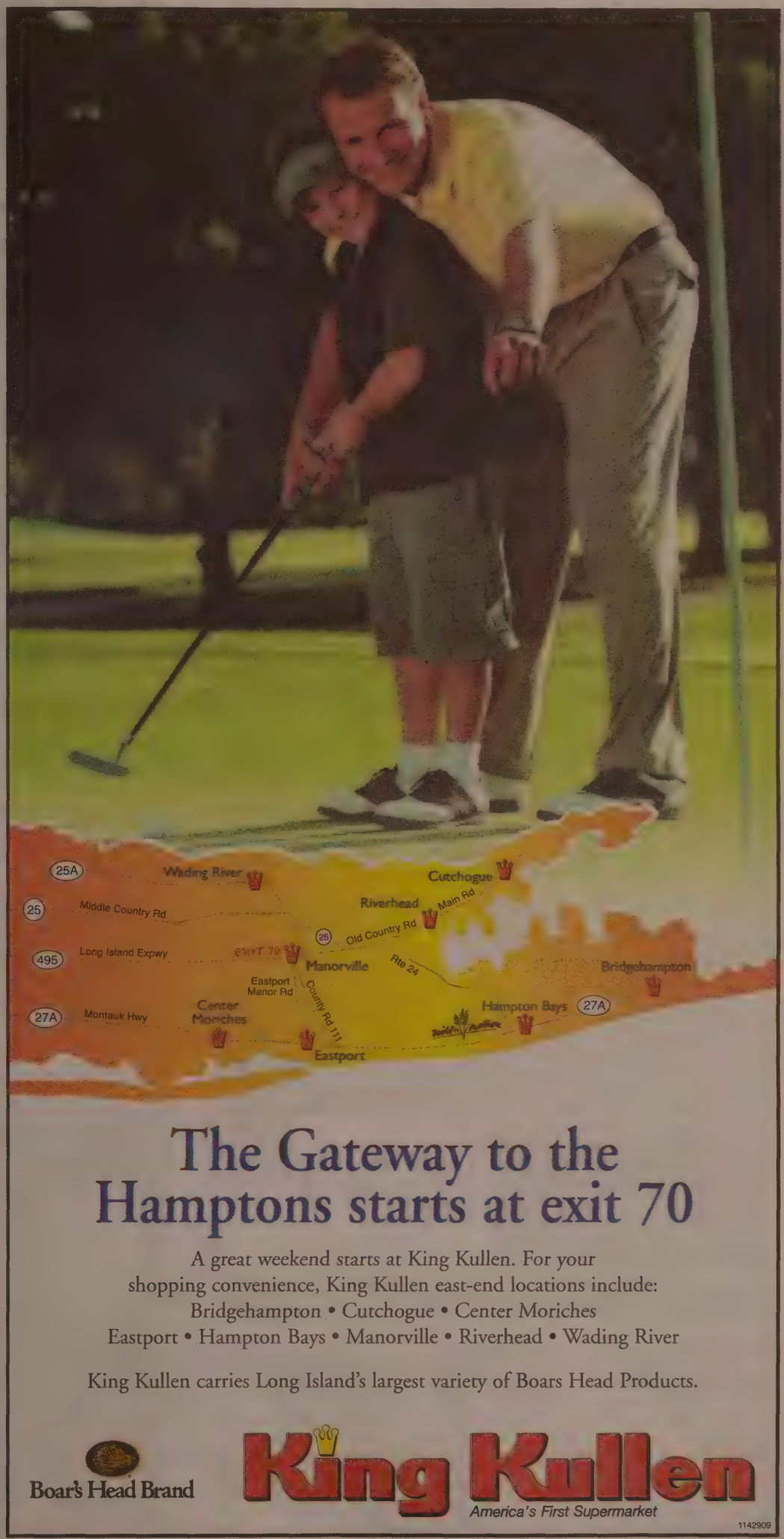

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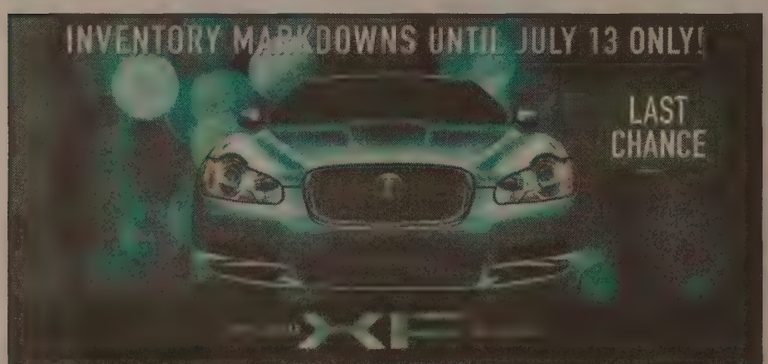


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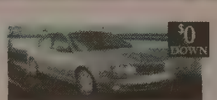


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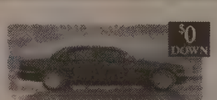


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# Hampton Tradition XLV — Springs General Store

*By T.J. Clemente*

Since Lincoln was President people have gathered at The Springs General Store, whether it was to get their mail, get their dry goods, or even civil war news. The front porch of that historic building has had many a person sit, read, talk and munch over the last 170 years. The sounds of the seasons, the feel of the country, and the smell of fresh baked goods have always been the sensations felt on that porch. After decades in the hands of the Miller family, Kristi L. Hood, a Springs mother of two, now carries on the tradition of keeping the Springs General Store the cornerstone of the Springs community. Over the years it's been horses, horse and buggies, Model "T" Fords, and the huge cars of the 1960s that parked in the lot in front of the store where the Priuses, BMW convertibles and the other trucks and cars of today park. Hood said she is proud to be the proprietor of the store that her children Molly, age 13, and Hunter, age 10, read about in their history classes at The Springs School.

Hood is the type of woman you might expect to find stepping out of a covered wagon back in the Oregon Trail days. A Californian with catering and restaurant experience, she purchased Springs General Store around five years ago, "when my daughter's friend said her mom was thinking of selling it." Now managing one of the treasures of the past, Hood goes to work every day to make her store everything it always was — and better. "I am always fine-tuning, but I love the history associated with it, I love that it was and still is a community gathering place, a place where people come to see and be seen. I pride myself on knowing my neighbors and greeting new people." The fresh food baked on the premises daily, along with the wonderful breads for the sandwiches, the lunch specials, the potatoes, egg, chicken, tuna, and other special salads are wonderful. The coffee section to the right when you walk in is what Starbuck's tried to be — an easy quick place to get your coffee and meet your neighbors with atmosphere. The store has become such an icon many wear its promotional hats, tee-shirts and sweatshirts proudly, like they were Ivy league college mementos.

During the renovations to the upstairs apartment, Hood believes a ghost was reawakened. The spirit manifests itself in different ways. The Springs General Store encompasses two-and-a-half acres of property. Besides the kayak rental business Hood has going on the waterfront portion of the property (Accabonic Harbor), the property has fresh gardens, fish ponds, and of course space for the family dogs and rabbits. In the old oil shed behind the antiquated gas pumps of yesteryear, Paul Hamilton operates the Springs farm stand that so many visit weekly for variations of new available fresh produce and plants. Hood says she has "the best" help from so many in the daily operations.

In come the patrons: mothers with babies, groups from a bike ride looking for cold drinks, seniors looking to buy newspapers, others looking for a quick snack, custom-made lunch, a cup of coffee or a six-pack of cold beer. Many times neighbors meet on the front porch and discuss the local issues or just catch up before entering. First-time visitors love the feel of the place. The word "enthusiasm" best describes the feeling a Springs General Store customer has walking up to the historic porch to enter the swinging screen door. Upon entering, almost everyone smiles

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— and that's what makes this place so special.

Hood totally gets the role of the place within the community. "I want it to be a cultural center, a community center, a gathering point. That's important to me," she said. She enjoys creating and maintaining a positive vibe that many flock to daily as part of the ritual of living in the Springs. It is a tradition that goes back to Civil War days and continues to today. Kristi Hood made a huge work commitment five years ago when she stepped up to the plate to take over and personally run the Springs General Store. With a wry smile she looked around at her success and said, "Fate conspired and here I am!" She says she makes the effort to know her patrons, to recognize them by name and make them feel at home when entering. She has a very country-polite way of going about her business — a trait the world probably could use more of. She and the store can be summed up in a word: authentic.

The Springs General Store opens at 5:30 a.m. for the early risers, and closes at 7 p.m. during the week, and 8 p.m. Fridays through Sundays.

# Whispers (continued from page 49)

deal! We are going out and auditioning in three weeks, and doing it all over again."

Post-performance Richie took the time to sign a few autographs and pose for pictures with fans. Lionel graciously shared with me what it was like to perform out East. "The crowd was wonderful. It's a holiday, so when you catch them in that kind of mood, it's the best."

Richie was in great spirits. I asked him how he felt about having a daughter in the public eye (Nicole), who is now as famous as he is. Richie laughed and slowly replied, "How about that? And little Harlow has only been here five months, and she's famous! What the heck is going on?" Richie's eyes lit up as he started talking about his first grandchild, **Harlow Richie Madden**. "I'm so proud and so happy! I'm a G-Pa!" he shouted. Lionel even shared the advice he gave Nicole: "I told Nicole, slowly. Keep it the first for a minute, get warmed up, and then keep it going." Yet the famous G-Pa admitted he doesn't want Nicole to stop with just one grandchild. "Oh yeah, I want a multitude. But I want Nicole to enjoy life for a minute." In the meantime, baby Harlow can join her G-Pa on the road in 2009, when Richie goes on a worldwide tour to promote and perform his highly anticipated upcoming album.

Until next week — Life is short, you only live once, so party on!

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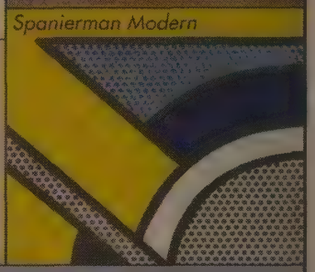

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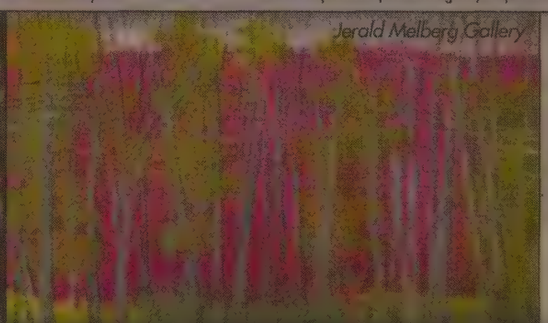

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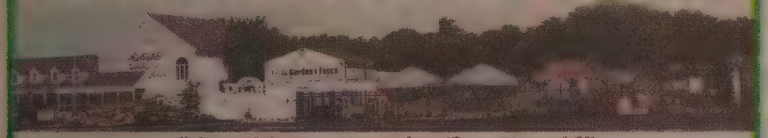

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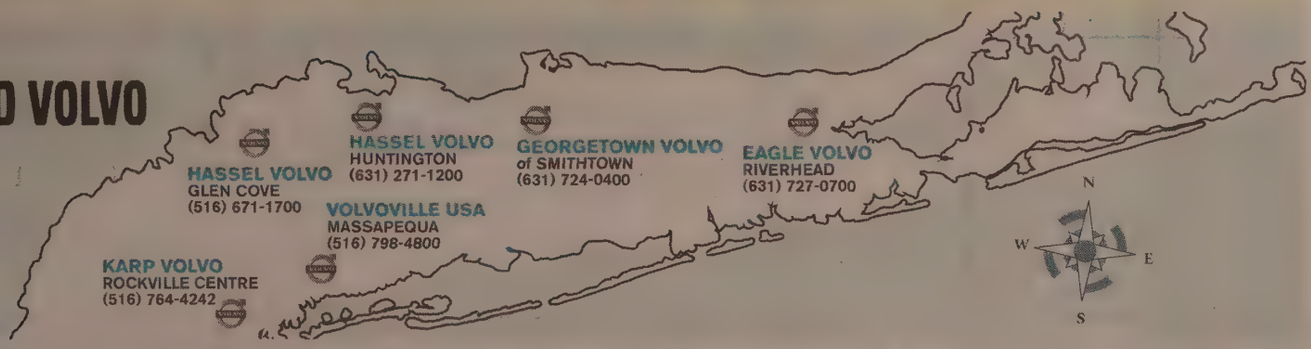


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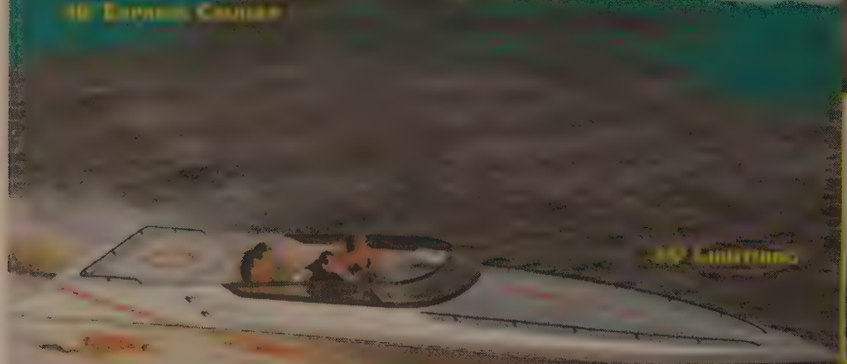

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The La Foret has a wonderfully typical Cabernet Sauvignon nose of dark berries like cassis and blueberry with a soft mouthfeel but still enough guts so it will keep for several years. (4851)

### Chateau Lascaux 2005
Bottle $14.95 Case $179.40

This Unsung Hero is a blend of 60% Merlot, 20% Cabernet Franc and 20% Cabernet Sauvignon. The vines are 35-40 years old and the wine is aged in 30% new oak, resulting in a concentrated wine with notes of blueberry, black raspberry and black currant and a touch of spicy vanilla. (4811)

### Chateau Maison Neuve 2005
Bottle $16.95 Case $203.40

A superb combination of 60% Merlot, 30% Cabernet Sauvignon and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 combines uncommon backbone with a framboise-scented nose, rich texture and an agreeable style. (4807)

### Chateau du Pin 2005
Bottle $10.49 Case $125.88

This value Bordeaux hails from an estate in the Entre-deux-Mers area and is a blend of 66% Merlot and 33% Cabernet Sauvignon. The aromas are of blackberries and raspberries along with a touch of black currants, it is medium-bodied with fine balance and structure. (4850)

### Chateau Roquefort 2005
Bottle $13.95 Case $167.40

The original Chateau Roquefort, located in the Entre-Deux-Mers region, dates back to the 13th century. Crafted from a skillful blend of 90% Merlot and 10% Cabernet Franc, this 2005 is superb. *(4808)*

### Chateau Roustaing 2005
Bottle $9.95 Case $119.40

Budget conscious Bordeaux lovers are in for a treat! Roustaing 2005 is an outstanding wine that offers rich, ripe fruit, sweet tannins and delicious flavors of blueberries, cocoa and cherries. It comes from a small, superb estate in the heart of Bordeaux. (4852)

### Chateau Segonzac 2005
Bottle $13.95 Case $167.40

"Displays nice black fruit, with oak and mineral notes that follow through to a medium body, with a firm finish of fruit and vanilla." The Wine Spectator (4853)

### Chateau Thebot 2003
Bottle $12.95 Case $155.40

A great value in good, solid, everyday Bordeaux. This unfiltered blend dominated by Merlot is a fine Bordeaux that exhibits intelligent winemaking and loads of fruit in an accessible style. It is a shame that more of the minor Bordeaux estates do not emulate this style of winemaking. (4822)

### Chateau Vieux Dominique 2005
Bottle $12.95 Case $155.40

The Cabernet and Merlot ripened beautifully in the fall of 2005 making it a classic Bordeaux vintage. Look for hints of cocoa, dark berries and a little spiciness in its generous finish. Puts quite a few California Cabernets in the $20-30 to shame. (4854)

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# GORDIN'S VIEW

BARRY GORDIN

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## ELAINE BENSON GALLERY RE-OPENS

Kimberly Goff will continue her mother's traditions at the The Southampton Inn, where The Elaine Benson Gallery found a new home and opened an exhibition entitled "Legacy" on view throughout July 22 featuring artwork by Leland, Eleanora and Bertram Alper.

Kimberly Goff, Owen Hughes

Leonard Barton, Chris Norwood

Frazer Dougherty, Eleanor Leonard

Vernon, Eleanora & Leland Alper

Tony Vargas, Terry Lavin, Dede Gotthelf Moan, Edward Callahgan

## B. SMITH'S ON THE TODAY SHOW

The Today Show's 4th of July morning show featured a segment broadcast live from B. Smith's Restaurant on the Long Wharf in Sag Harbor.

B. Smith, Dan Gasby

## LISA PERRY OPENS IN SAG HARBOR

Modern designer Lisa Perry opened her marvelous new shop at the American Hotel in Sag Harbor.

Lisa Perry

## DARRELL HAMMOND @ BAY STREET

Bay Street Theater presented Saturday Night Live's comic genius Darrell Hammond over the 4th of July weekend. James Smith opened the evening with some hilarious political commentary.

Darrell Hammond, Sybil Christopher

Jerry Cohen, Darrell Hammond, Adrianne Cohen

James Smith

Murphy Davis

Frank Maglio, Julie Fitzgerald

## THE LAST BID

The Last Bid party benefit for Sderot was held at Vered Gallery in East Hampton.

Edward Albee

Gerald Sprayregen, Anne Easton, Janet Lehr, Vered, Doug Petri

## DALTON PORTELLA @ SYLVESTER & CO.

Gabrielle Portella, Dalton Portella, Boys Portella

Karen Vanderwest, Tim Kofahl, Denise Brunet

Sylvester & Co. at Home in Amagansett opened a display of artist Dalton Portella's work entitled "No Picnic," which will be on view at their store until July 29.

# FIREWORKS!

The Southampton Fresh Air Home's 21st Annual American Picnic was held on Meadow Lane on America's birthday. This year it was a sell-out. There were games for the kids, jumping castles, lots of food, entertainment and the Grucci fireworks display which was like a private show for the guests.

Tatiana, Jeremy, & Campion Platt, Darlene Marone

Danielle & David Ganek

Brenda Earl De Paola, Heather Mnuchen

Jennifer Joyer, Curtis Erikson

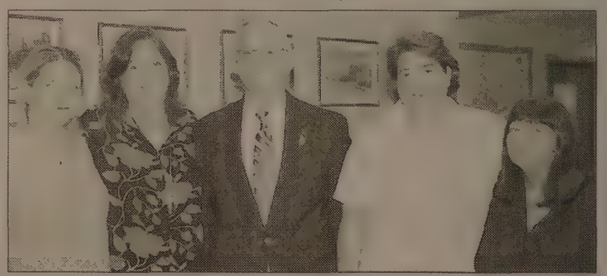
Henry Buhl

Alex McCord, Francois, & Simon Van Kempen

Ann Grimm

# CONGRATULATIONS!

Congratulations to Mayor Conrad W. Teller of Westhampton Beach on his re-election to a 2nd term as Mayor.


Staff with Mayor Teller: Eileen Wooden, Rosie Towers, Mayor Teller, Elizabeth Lindtuit, Christine Owen.

Ginger Propper

# LEFCOURT PARTY

Sagaponacks Robin and Jerry Lefcourt had many media heavies at their party in Sagaponack. Jerry, litigator of the stars, is a frequent guest on TV networks whenever celebrity cases are in the news.

Eric Gerther, Dan Berg, Peter Davis

Bruce & Elyse Perlmutter

Michael Gelman

Robin & Jerry Lefcourt

Jeff Zucker, Allison Gollust

# THE WACKNESS SCREENING

Andrew Saffir's Cinema Society in concert with Sony Cierge held a private screening of "The Wackness". The screening had a plethora of beautiful people, who walked or limo'd over to the Gramercy Hotel for the after-party.

Josh Peck, Jonathan Levine, Olivia Thirlby

Daniela Lavender, Sir Ben Kingsley, Andrew Saffir

Mary-Kate Olsen

Beth Ostrosky

Maggie Rizer

# Dan's Papers Goes To...

Tom Ratcliffe III

## JILL LYNN & CO. OPENS IN SOUTHAMPTON

Jill Brody hosted the 'Grand Opening' of her new jewelry store Jill Lynn and Co. on Jobs Lane in Southampton. There were plenty of diamonds, sapphires, and other precious gems to go around!

Jill Brody, Irma Herzog, Diane Brody

Dana LaBianca, Chris Brody

Blossom Gluck, Agnes Ehrenriech

Min Romano, Marlene Moore Gordon

Rick Friedman, Cindy Lou Wakefield

## "DREAMS & MEMORIES"

Richard Lewin

Jill Morris, Romany Kramoris

Watermill's Jill Morris' "Dreams & Memories" was presented by Romany Kramoris Gallery, Sag Harbor with an opening artist reception.

## ON THE BAY PRE PARTY @ OSO

Courtesy J. Wegorzewski

The courtyard patio OSO at the Southampton Inn was the setting for a committee cocktail party kickoff for the late summer bash On the Bay Lawn Party & Auction. This year's party slated for August 16, at the sprawling Diamond Ranch in Watermill will be an over the top affair.

Marla Schwenk, Cindy Mardenfield

Deanna Annis, Dede Gotthelf Moan

Dorothy Frankel, Cindy Tzerman, Jen Truscott, Randye Lordon, Lizz Salaway

## SUNA @ THE GALLERY

Richard Lewin

The Gallery in Sag Harbor presented a new exhibition featuring a selection of the new works of Michelle Suna. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres from Amagansett's Turtle Crossing were served.

Alec Hirschfeld, Debra Stein

Stuart Match Suna (Hamptons Film Festival), Michelle Suna, Rebecca Cooper, Alec Baldwin

## "WILDBIRDS OF THE AMERICAN WETLANDS"

Richard Lewin

The Authors Round Table Dinner Series and book signing, featuring author of "Wildbirds of the American Wetlands" Rosalie Winard, was held at Alison Restaurant @The Maidstone Arms in East Hampton to benefit the Peconic Land Trust.

Alison Becker, Rosalie Winard, John v. H. Halsey, Yvette DeBow Salsedo

Donald Sultan, Jodi Panas, John Torreano

Caren Nederlander, Ellen Saidenberg, Sonia Lewenberg

# *preview... off broadway 2008/2009*

Off Broadway New York City is fertile ground for some of the most provocative theater offerings in the world. With the possible exception of London, New York produces more consistently superior theater than any other major city. The 2008/2009 season doesn't officially kick into high gear until the fall, but there is an outstanding potpourri of choices now playing at various venues away from the Broadway scene. In the lull before Broadway's new shows light up the stages, we would like to mention our "critical picks" away from the Great White Way that bear mentioning for a variety of reasons. Shows with limited runs that you might want to catch before they close. In no particular order here we go.

Richard Mitchell

Brooke Berman's *A Perfect Couple*, a lean, 75-minute drama by the talented playwright, has been extended at the DR2 on East 15th Street through July 12. The story, about a forty-something couple contemplating marriage after a decade of living together, is a smart take on our relationship values, and raises questions about loyalty, partnerships and modern love. Berman is a fresh voice that bears watching.

The award winning playwright Judith Thompson's *Palace of the End*, produced by the Epic Theatre Ensemble at the Peter Jay Sharp Theatre is a harrowing account of violence and torture. Told in three successive monologues, the sobering play, which closes on July 13, bears witness to the grave conflicts in war torn Iraq.

The ambitious *Bash'd*, a gay rap opera, at the Zipper Factory on West 36th Street, begins like a hip-hop party with a wink, but turns deadly serious to take on such urban topics as discrimination, violence, revenge and police brutality. The creators and stars, Chris Craddock and Nathan Cuckow, prove, like *In the Heights*, that rap and theater can make for an interesting marriage. The run is open ended, but these shows can disappear quickly. Catch it while you can.

*Jollyship of the Whiz Bang* at Ars Nova on West 54th Street is a pirate-puppet rock musical spoof by the immensely talented Nick Jones. He's a writer, puppeteer and musician, whose consistently inventive show, now extended through July 20, is an awesome blend of 1980s pop and hilarious nonstop jokes.

Downtown at the Minetta Lane Theater, the critically acclaimed production of *Adding Machine*, which many consider the best new musical of the recently completed 2007/2008 season, has posted an August 31 closing notice. Joshua Schmidt's haunting musical adaptation of Elmer Rice's 1923 expressionist tragedy is a stunning artistic achievement. Directed by David Cromer, with daring style, the brilliantly conceived production is simply shattering. The moody chamber piece courageously avoids commercial conceits with an original staging of the dark tale that is a beautifully-acted heartbreaker.

Now in previews are two plays by esteemed playwrights, Sam Shepard and Christopher Durang. Mr. Shepard is returning to the Public Theater, where he debuted many of his earlier plays, with his latest offering, *Kicking a Dead Horse,* through August 10. Directed by the playwright himself and starring Stephen Rea (*The Crying Game*), the play is described as a look at "the West, a Manhattan art dealer and a dead horse."

*The Marriage of Bette and Boo* is a revival of Durang's dark comedy that takes a look at three decades of marriage, divorce, alcoholism, breakdowns and death with a unique blend of irony, humor and farce. The Roundabout production opens at the Laura Pels Theatre on July 13 for a limited engagement through September 7.

*Theater critics Barry Gordin and Patrick Christiano are members of the Drama Desk. Barry is an internationally renowned photographer and Patrick is artistic director of SilvaRoad Productions. Visit their website at theaterlife.com.*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# Arts & Entertainment

## Judy Gold Explains It All in a Night of Comedy

*By Susan M. Galardi*

What do you do when you're a 13-year-old girl who's 6-feet tall and plays clarinet in the school band – a bonafide "band nerd?"

There's just one choice: Become a stand-up comic.

While those dubious achievements may have contributed to Judy Gold's genesis as a comic, the 40-something comedian – who will perform an evening of stand-up on Saturday, July 12, at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons as part of Guild Hall's summer series – actually made the decision to do comedy in college. Back in the mid-'80s, her dorm mates at Rutgers basically bribed her to do a stand-up show, using her friends as fodder. The effort was a big success. Everyone loved it – especially Gold herself who started going to open mic nights in the city. In 1989, a comic cancelled a spot on "Caroline's Comedy Hour" and Gold was asked to fill in. It was her first of many TV appearances that were to include an HBO special (that earned her a Cable Ace award), a half-hour comedy special for LOGO and appearances on Comedy Central, "Late Night with Conan O'Brien," "The View" (as a co-host), "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," and spots on a few drama series. Gold was also involved behind the scenes in television, as a writer/producer for "The Rosie O'Donnell Show."

More recently, Gold hit the stage with her live show, *25 Questions for a Jewish Mother*, which earned her a Drama Desk Award nomination, and the 2007 GLAAD award for "Outstanding New York Theatre." She performed the work first Off-off Broadway before it moved to Off-Broadway, and then she toured it for a year.

The piece, a take on *The Vagina Monologues*, was based on questions asked of, well, 50 Jewish mothers from around the country of different ages, ethnicities, occupations, and including holocaust survivors. Also represented are the views of a gay, Jewish mother – Gold, who lives on the Upper West Side in New York. "I know that's shocking for a Jewish lesbian," she joked. "There are a lot of gay families on Upper West Side. It's baby stroller central."

While Gold is gay and a comic, she has never been labeled a "gay comic."

"I'm a comic and happen to be gay," she said in an interview en route to a family weekend at the Jersey shore. "I don't ram it down peoples' throats – unless I think it will annoy them."

Like many comics before her, Gold uses her own life as fodder for her act, and she treats the "gay content" as all other content – a jumping off point for humor. "When I first started, I never talked about being gay – it's a part of who I am, not who I am. When I started doing stand-up, in my early 20s, it wasn't a big topic, although I wasn't in the closet," she said. "But once I had children, I had all this great fodder for my act – parent things, school things. I was going to meet my partner at a meeting at our son's school and a teacher said 'Oh! You're Henry's mom? There's another mom here with a son named Henry.' There's so much material for me to draw on. I've always talked about my family, so this was the natural extension. Besides, I didn't want my children to ever think anything about our family had to be a secret." Gold's one-woman show, written with Kate Moira Ryan, was a comedic success, and sometimes served to enlighten as well. "When I did the show in D.C., an army guy came up to me after and said, 'After watching your show, I thought that gay people really should be able to get married.'"

While Gold isn't a political activist, she supports basic civil rights efforts when she can, looking forward to the time that gay marriage is recognized at the federal level, and in New York state as it is in Massachusetts and California "I don't want to get married in P-town. I want to get married in New York, where I live. To me, it's a civil right," she said. "When I think of the Defense of Marriage Act, I want to say, 'You're defending marriage? Just which of your marriages are you defending?'"

Ironically, Gold recently shot a pilot celebrating that very institution: hosting a new version of the Newlywed Game for the Game Show Network. "I love game shows, and this one is a riot," she said. "In the last round, new couples compete against couples who played on the original show." Is doing this show Gold's own defense of marriage? Maybe. "The producers tell me that gay couples will be on the show too."

Guild Hall presents Judy Gold in an evening of stand up, Saturday, July 12, at the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. For more information, call 631-324-9858 or go to jcoh.org.


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*Performing Arts*

# Take Five 2007 with Jan Silver

## HIGHLIGHTS

This week's schedule is jam-packed. Art and artists are part of life here, so the week starts with ArtHamptons in Bridgehampton (July 10-13), an international fine arts fair with artists' talks, a little music and special events for local cultural organizations. Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its 13th season Friday, and the Artists Alliance of East Hampton has its 23rd studio tour July 10-12. The Stony Brook Southampton's 2008 Writers Conferences just began and a concert version of Norman Juster and Sheldon Harnick's *The Phantom Tollbooth* is onstage Saturday evening. Bay Street Theatre debuts its second mainstage production this weekend, Christopher Durang's classic 1980s comedy *Beyond Therapy*, and Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center brings in the premier Beatles cover band Fab Faux on Saturday followed by The Zombies on Sunday.

Top-draw comedians are also here this week: Judy Gold in East Hampton on Saturday and Greg Proops in Sag Harbor on Monday. The Choral Society of the Hamptons has its summer concert on Sunday in Bridgehampton and Stony Brook Southampton's "Sustainable Treasures" music programs have Pianofest artists joining Stony Brook classical vocalists on July 10, followed by jazz with tenor saxophonist Joel Frahm and friends next Thursday. The Perlman Music Program's informal concerts continue on Shelter Island this Friday through Sunday (no admission charge; call 631-749-1049 for the schedule), and Pianofest's weekly recital is Monday, July 14, at 5 p.m. (Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton campus, $12 adults, no charge for students). The new and winning Hampton Whalers collegiate baseball team welcomes everyone to a doubleheader Sunday, 2 p.m., at Sag Harbor's Mashashimuet Park (free) and the Cole Bros. circus will be at the Shinnecock Nation's Powwow grounds in Southampton on Monday and Tuesday (1-888-332-5200).

## BENEFITS

The scene is very insane this weekend: **American Heart Association** (July 10, 6 p.m., preview honors Will Barnet at ArtHampton Bridgehampton Historical Society, $125, 631-283-5505); **Pollock-Krasner House** (July 11, noon to 6 p.m, bid on Lee Krasner print at ArtHampton); **Artists-Writers Softball Game** ("Batters Box Benefit," July 11, 6 p.m., at ArtHampton, $25); **WLIU-FM, NPR station** (live broadcast July 12, noon to 3 p.m., "Is Art the New Real Estate?" panel discussion at ArtHampton); **Southampton Hospital Emergency Dept.** (July 12, 6 -9 p.m., at ArtHampton, $100, bid on Andy Warhol litho); **Bridgehampton Historical Society** (July 13, noon to 6 p.m. at ArtHampton, auction of Wolf Kahn pastel); **Children's Museum of the East End** (CMEE) dinner dance (July 11, 6:30 p.m., $450, 631-537-8250); **Hamptons Greek Festival** at the Greek Orthodox Church, Southampton (Thurs. thru Sun., good food/music/games/rides, 631-283-6169); **Sag Harbor Whaling Museum's Luau** (Fri., 6:30 p.m., $100, 631-725-0770); **East Hampton Historical Society's** antiques show, Mulford Farm (preview Fri. $150 with "Barefoot Contessa" Ina Garten, open thru Sun., 631-324-6850); "Hamptons Tea Dance" for **Empire State Pride Agenda** with DJ Lady Bunny (July 12, 4 to 8 p.m., Diamond Ranch, Water Mill ($100-250, 212-627-0305 or prideagenda.org); Box Art Auction for **East End Hospice** (July 12, 4:30 p.m., Ross School lower campus, Bridgehampton, $60, 631-288-7080); **Parrish Art Museum's** "Midsummer Party" (7 p.m., Southampton, $175 for after-party, $1,000 for cocktails/dinner/after-party, 631-283-2118 or parrishart.org); "Rock the Hamptons" for **Fundacion Amistad** and **Giving Tree Foundation** (July 12, 6 p.m., family party, food/fireworks/music/dancing, $100, East Hampton, RockTheHamptons.org); **Family Counseling Service's** "Summer Garden Gala" dinner dance (July 12, 7 p.m., Westhampton Beach, $200, 631-288-1954 or familycounselingsvc.org); "Great Chefs Dinner" for **Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund at the Hayground School** (July 13 with Eric Ripert, Alfred Portale, Jonathan Waxman, Claudia Fleming, Tom Colicchio, Laurent Tourondel at Nick & Toni's Restaurant, East Hampton, $350, 631-537-7068 or greatchefsdinner.com).

## THEATER and COMEDY

Sag Harbor's Bay Street Theatre opens Christopher Durang's *Beyond Therapy* this weekend. The show stars Kate Burton, Katie Finneran, Darrell Hammond and three more Broadway artists. It runs Tuesday to Sunday through July 27 ($50-65). On Monday, Los Angeles-based actor/comic Greg Proops is the Bay Street Comedy Club performer at 8 p.m. ($50). Purchase tickets at the box office (631-725-9500) or online at baystreet.org.

The Southampton Writers Conferences (children's and adult literature and screenwriting) at Stony Brook Southampton just opened (stonybrook.edu/writers). Theater events are open to the public. This Saturday, 7 p.m., composer/lyricist Sheldon Harnick's musical *The Phantom Tollbooth*, based on Norton Juster's bestselling children's book, gets a concert staging; call (631) 632-5032 for tickets.

Acclaimed theatrical and television comedienne Judy Gold is booked for Guild Hall at Jewish Center of the Hamptons audiences on Saturday, 8 p.m. Tickets are $35 for Guild Hall and JCOH members, $40 for guests (631-324-4050 or guildhall.org).

The Hamptons Shakespeare Festival and Spitfire Theatre Company combine their talents on "Food of Love," a selection of Shakespeare's comedic scenes, writings and sonnets performed outdoors in Amagansett Square, Sunday, 6 p.m., rain or shine ($15 suggested donation for adults, $5 for children; bring seating and a picnic supper).

## MUSIC

Music Festival of the Hamptons opens its 13th season Friday with a gala concert and dinner honoring the late Roy Scheider. Michael Guttman conducts the Brussels Chamber Orchestra playing Mozart, Petering and Barber, and accompanying guest pianist Sandro Russo for a Haydn concerto. Opening benefit tickets for cocktails, dinner and performance ($600), cocktails and concert ($175) or concert only ($75) are sold online at musicfestivalofthehamptons.com or call 1-800-644-4418. The venue is the Festival tent on Snake Hollow Rd., Bridgehampton, and there are 18 more programs before the Festival closes July 27.

Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center has the best Beatles tribute band, Fab Faux, onstage for two shows Saturday, 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. ($45-85). The successful 1960s "British invasion" group The Zombies perform Sunday, 8:30 p.m. ($55-75). Call the PAC box office (631-288-1500) or go online to whbpac.org for tickets.

Choral Society of the Hamptons has its summer concert Sunday, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., at the Bridgehampton Presbyterian Church. Gilbert Kaplan and Mark Magini alternate leading the chorus and soloists in songs by Mahler, Bach and Brahms. For reservations, call (631) 204-9402 or online choralhamptons.org.

Stony Brook Southampton's "Sustainable Treasures" concerts continue next Thursday with jazz tenor saxophonist Joel Frahm and friends. Call (631) 632-8000 for tickets ($15-40) or online at stonybrook.edu/treasures.

**Recommended music at local clubs and restaurants: Montauk**—live band Sat. at Surf Lodge; music Sun. at Gosman's Dock, comedy Wed. at Gurney's Inn; **Amagansett**—live music weekends at Surf Shack, at the Stephen Talkhouse on Fri., British singer/songwriter Robyn Hitchcock then 70s disco rock band Booga Sugar; on Sat., alt. country Rhett Miller then Booga Sugar; on Sun., New Zealand singer/songwriter Jackie Bristow; **East Hampton** – Mambo Loco on Sat. at Fiddler's Cove, Mamalee Rose & friends at Turtle Crossing on Thurs.; **Sagaponack** – wine & jazz with Alfredo Merat on Thurs. at Wolffer Estate; **Bridgehampton** – light jazz with Dennis Raffelock on Sun. & and Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's, singer Monica Hughes at One Ocean on Thurs.; **Sag Harbor** – live music Thurs. at Bay Burger; **Water Mill** – singer/guitarist Steve Fredericks on Thurs. at Muse; **Southampton** – Jim Turner at OSO/Southampton Inn on Fri., live music weekends at 75 Main and Regulars Music Café, Sunnyland Jazz Band at Le Chef on Thurs., **Hampton Bays** – live music Fri. at Buckley's; **Westhampton Beach** – live music Fri. at Annona, live music Thurs. to Sat. at The Patio, live music weekends at Westhampton Steakhouse (Swingset Quartet on Thurs.), live music weekends at Artful Dodger, live music Thurs. to Sun. at Starr Boggs; **East Quogue** – at Dockers Waterside on Fri., Dave Tyler, and Sun., Paul Mahos; **Riverhead** – live music weekends at Tweed's and Eastenders Coffee House.

## SPEAKERS
### (no admission charge unless noted)

*Dan's Papers* founder Dan Rattiner reads from his popular memoir *In the Hamptons* outdoors Saturday at Camp Hero, Montauk (11.a.m.), and at BookHampton, Amagansett (5 p.m.). Sherri Rifkin reads from her new novel *LoveHampton* at BookHampton, Sag Harbor, on Sat. at 7 p.m.

Former *New York Times'* staff writer/editor and well-known author Martha Weinman Lear talks about normal middle-age memory loss and *Where Did I Leave My Glasses?* on Sat., 6 p.m., at Canio's Books, Sag Harbor. The Poetry Marathon at Amagansett's Marine Museum resumes Sun., 4 p.m., with Philip Appleman and Fran Castan reading. Roger Rosenblatt reads from his new comic novel *Beet* at the Quogue Library, Sun., 5 p.m. ($20).

## FILMS

Guild Hall's next "Gem from the Janus Collection" classic is Francois Truffaut's *Shoot the Piano Player* (France, 1960) on Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., East Hampton ($3 GH members, $5 nonmembers). The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center screens Tarsem Singh's fantasy *The Fall* (USA, 2006) next Tuesday through Thursday, 8 p.m. ($3-10).

*Performing Arts*

Back Beat By Tiffany Razzano

# Metal in the Hamptons

*By Tiffany Razzano*

Consent of Kings is likely the only metal band in East Hampton – perhaps even on the entire East End.

But these East Hampton High School students don't let the dearth of a local metal scene keep them from making the music they love. Instead, it invigorates them in the face of the many challenges that come up for them as not only a metal band in the area, but also as a young band.

The group started out three years ago as Blackout, changing its name to Consent of Kings a little over a year ago and finalizing its line-up of Dylan Sanicola (lead guitar, vocals), his sister, Georgia Sanicola (vocals), Josiah Schiavoni (bass, back-up vocals) and Dylan Field (drums). Since then, they've played over 60 shows, finding some very creative ways to get their music to the public. They often play the all ages Crossroads Coffeehouse, a monthly showcase of local bands sponsored by Crossroads Music in East Hampton, as well as shows for EHHS and the YMCA. The group has also aligned itself with the Southampton Youth Bureau, playing shows for the town's various youth-oriented events. It most recently played at the Southampton Fourth of July parade.

The tricky part for the group was getting their music exposed to an older crowd, which has been difficult, since everyone in the group is underage. But they started playing open mics at local bars, at first at Tom McBrien's in Hampton Bays, and then eventually The Stephen Talkhouse, accompanied by one of their parents, usually Charles Sanicola, de facto

**Consent of Kings**

manager and roadie. They start their open mic sets with classic rock and blues covers, getting themselves into the good graces of the older audience members before sneaking one or two of their original songs into the set. "It helps them learn how to play to the crowd and win them over," Sanicola said. "Then, at the end, they play originals, once they've got the crowd. The best thing for a musician is to learn how to adapt to a situation. That's what really helps you grow as a band together."

He added, "But you can see them come to life when they play their own music."

Dylan Sanicola said the Talkhouse has been imperative to their local popularity. There, they've met local, seasoned performers who have become fans and who also give them tips on how to become better musicians and on recording their first, self-titled CD. In fact, they'll be holding their CD release party at the Talkhouse on July 17.

And while most teenage musicians – if not most musicians of all ages – will turn inward when finding inspiration for their songwriting, Consent of Kings does it very differently. All of their songs are about historical events, religion or the current political climate. Their song "Wasted Life" is based on the true story of two Iraqis – one a Suni, the other a Shiite – who fell in love and was condemned by their families when they found out about the couple. The woman was stoned to death.

"We try to do things differently," Schiavoni said.

"All bands talk about today is 'my girlfriend this or that,'" Dylan Sanicola said.

"And being in love," his sister added. "It's all the same stuff. Bands today are all consumed with rap and what's playing on MTV."

As they prepare for the CD release, the group is also excited about looking beyond the East End music scene, where it's currently a major player, to become part of a more cohesive metal scene in New York City and, perhaps, beyond. Before the summer is over, they plan on contacting clubs in Manhattan in order to branch out. During the past year, they've already played in New Jersey and upstate New York.

Tickets to their CD release party are $15 and can be purchased at Stephentalkhouse.com. For more information on Consent of Kings, go to myspace.com/consentofkings.

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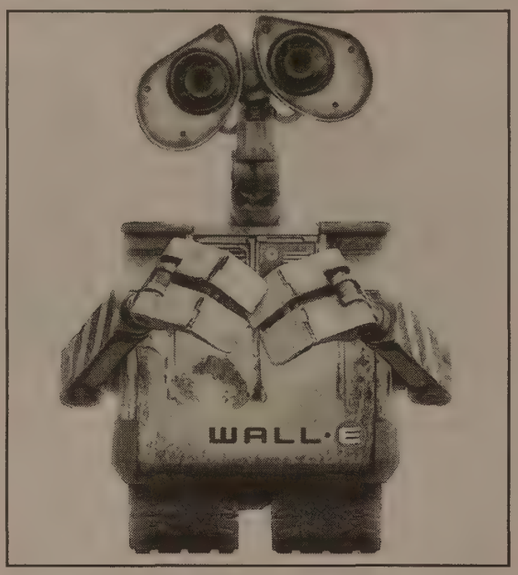
## Flick ★ Picks Ian Stark

# Wall-E (G)

"Masterpiece:" this word has been thrown around in the papers and online when discussing Pixar's latest uber-toon, *Wall-E*. Big words for a big picture, which is really a little smaller than advertised.

If you're unfamiliar with the work done by Disney's Pixar studios, it's certainly worth getting to know. Each film employs cutting edge computer animation, stars big-name celebrities to voice the characters, and happen to feature excellent stories with shockingly powerful emotional range. So far, we've seen toy cowboys, cars, fish, and bugs take the starring roles. But this time, the hero is a boxy little robot, whose model type initials (Waste Allocation Load Lifter Earth-Class) provide his name. He's been treading around what's left of Earth – you read that correctly – 700 years after the human race has polluted, bought and sold the planet into an uninhabitable rock, performing his programmed task, attempting to clean up mountains of garbage that dwarf the skyscrapers long-since abandoned. Along the way he passes other WALL-E units that broke down, as well as an endless landscape of billboards, posters and adverts from the BNL ("Buy 'N Large) corporation, apparently the company that corporatized the planet to death. But the last operating WALL-E – our hero Wall-E – soldiers on, cleaning and cleaning, all the while sifting through the music and video left behind. Besides his pet cockroach, all the company he has is the culture we left, which has ended up turning him into an especially endearing and romantic droid.

However, his centuries-old routine is suddenly interrupted by the appearance of a massive spaceship that departs just as quickly, but leaves a little something behind. Wall-E comes in closer to find that the object left by the rocket is actually another robot, but much more sleek and updated than he. It immediately takes off, searching through the rubble with endless energy, stopping only to occasionally fire off whopping laser blasts at the curious – and apparently swooning – Wall-E. But before long, he makes contact with the exploring, egg-shaped machine designated E.V.E., showing her (the machines all have gender in this film) items he's uncovered in his many years of trash-collecting. A Rubik's Cube. A lighter. A




videotape of *My Fair Lady*. None of these things interest her until he pulls out an odd green tchotchke – a living weed. The sight of the plant suddenly sets Eve into uncontrollable action, as she secures it within her shell then shuts down, save a blinking leaf-shaped beacon indicating her contents. The confused Wall-E tries to take care of her, stays at her side as she sits unresponsive for days, until the hulking craft that dropped Eve off comes back to take her away – driving the smitten garbage clean-up robot to stow away and save the love of his artificial life.

What's really surprising here is that this G-rated movie, produced by Disney no less, is a complete slam on unbridled consumerism. Suggesting that big business will kill the earth – a far cry from the usual "think for yourself and change things for the better" moral Pixar films generally hang their hat on – left many kids in the audience asking their parents questions... incessantly. But then again, who can blame them? The use of a post-apocalyptic Earth is not a concept easily grasped by 4-year-olds. However, if you agree with the point of view that we are destroying our planet while obsessing on luxury and making money, then don't even bother waiting for the little ones, just go and see it. Adults will find it to be a serious piece of good old-fashioned science fiction, plus it's quite an ocular spectacle, as the breathtaking Pixar technology so flawlessly fleshes out what our devastated world could look like. Furthermore, it paints a gross picture of where the stereotypical lazy and bloated consumer will be 3/4 of a millennium from now, not to mention who will be in control of humanity in the future, basically by suggesting and slamming who's in control now.

But while its pointed view serves as the Titanic of this epic disaster film, Wall-E and Eve are passengers DiCaprio and Winslet – two lovers from different worlds trying to make love happen while everything is spinning out of control. As always, the animators imbue their characters with real feelings, so you'll be laughing – and maybe a little choked up at times too – as you see Wall-E cope with loneliness, sadness and head-over-treads love. And seeing feelings is exactly what you'll be doing, as neither main lead can vocalize past stating their names or making electronic gurgles that indicate feelings. The last Pixar pic, *Ratatouille*, closed in on this, backing off using instantly recognizable actors for the voice-overs (not that Patton Oswalt didn't nail the rat chef Remy). This time, much of the movie relies entirely on visual delivery and appropriate-sounding blips and bleeps – which happens to work very nicely. However, with no famous names making conversation, Wall-E ends up with a smaller-film feel, even though this movie is one of the most striking and perfectly sculpted-looking films ever.

So, is it a masterpiece? Well... it is excellent, beautiful, extremely well done, poignant, and occasionally wonderful, but not a masterpiece. *Ratatouille* still reigns as the Pixar masterpiece. This is just really, really, really good.

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# MOVIES

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**Wall-E** – Fri. 3:45, 6:15, 8:30 Sat.-Sun. 1:30, 3:45, 6:15, 8:30 Mon. 4:30, 9:15 Tues.-Thurs. 3:45, 6:15, 8:30

**Hancock** – Fri., Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7, 9 Sat.-Sun. 1, 3, 5, 7, 9

**Jewish Film Festival: The Summer of Aviya** – Mon. 7:30

### MATTITUCK CINEMAS (+)
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**Hellboy, Wanted, Hancock, Wall-E, Get Smart, Meet Dave, Kit Kitteredge, Journey to the Center of the Earth**

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**Hancock** – Fri.-Thurs. 7, 9

**Dark Knight** – Thurs. 12

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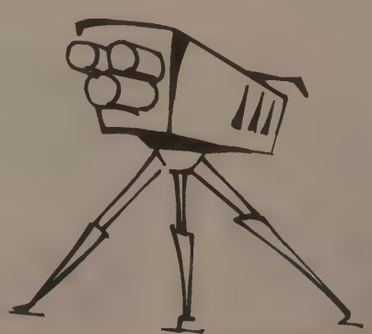
### UA EAST HAMPTON (+)

**Hancock** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:45, 10:25
**Meet Dave** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 10
**Wall-E** – Fri.-Thurs. 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:40
**Wanted** – Fri.-Thurs. 11, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:15
**Get Smart** – Fri.-Thurs. 11:10, 1:50, 4:45, 7:20, 10:30
**Kung Fu Panda** – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:20, 4:50
**Sex and the City** – Fri.-Thurs. 7:15, 10:20



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**Hancock** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:30, 10
**Hellboy** – Fri.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15
**Wall-E** – Fri.-Thurs. 12, 2:20, 4:45, 7:15, 9:50
**Wanted** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:20, 3, 5:30, 8, 10:45
**Get Smart** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:05, 2:40, 5:25, 8:10, 10:40

### UA SOUTHAMPTON (+)
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**Journey to the Center of the Earth** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
**Hancock** – Fri.-Thurs. 12:15, 2:30, 5, 7:40, 10
**You Don't Mess with the Zohan** – Fri.-Sat., Mon.-Thurs. 9:40
**Wanted** – Fri.-Sat., Mon.-Thurs. 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15 Sun. 1:15
**Kit Kitteredge** – Fri.-Sat., Mon.-Thurs. 12, 2:15, 4:30, 7 Sun. 12, 2:15

### WESTHAMPTON BEACH PEFORMING ARTS CENTER
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**The Grocer's Son** – Tues.-Thurs. 8

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# Tiffany Razzano's Quick Takes

**Get Smart (PG-13)**
A remake of the classic '60s TV show *Get Smart*, starring Steve Carrell as the bumbling secret agent Maxwell Smart and Anne Hathaway as his partner and love interest.

**The Grocer's Son (G)**
When his father gets sick, Antoine returns home to the small country village he grew up in after living in Paris for 10 years to help run his family's grocery cart.

**Hancock (PG-13)**
Will Smith portrays Hancock, an alcoholic superhero who's hated by the public. When he saves the life of a PR executive, Ray Embry (Jason Bateman), Ray starts a PR campaign to improve the public image of Hancock, who winds up having an affair with his wife (Charlize Theron).

**Hellboy II: The Golden Army (PG-13)**
Hellboy and his team must save humanity when the mythical world rebels against the human race in an attempt to rule Earth. Starring Ron Perlman and Selma Blair.

**Journey to the Center of the Earth (PG)**
Based on the classic Jules Verne novel. On a quest to find his missing brother, a science professor Trevor Anderson (Brendan Fraser), his teenage nephew and their local guide discover the lost world in the center of the earth.

**Love Guru (PG-13)**
An American left at the gates of an ashram in India as a child, Maurice Pitka (Mike Myers) returns to America as a self-help guru seeking fame and fortune. He takes on the job of trying to reunite a star hockey player from the Toronto Maple Leafs and his estranged wife so that the team can win the Stanley Cup. Also starring Jessica Alba and Justin Timberlake.

**Kit Kitteredge: An American Girl (G)**
Like all Americans at the time, nine-year-old Kit Kitteredge's (Abigail Breslin) parents (Chris O'Donnell, Julia Ormond) are hit hard by the Great Depression. While they rent rooms to a quirky group of tenants to make some extra money, Kitteredge solves a mystery that saves her parents' home.

**Meet Dave (PG)**
A crew of miniature aliens operates a spaceship that has a human form. The crew encounters problems when the ship, or Dave Ming Chang (Eddie Murphy), as he's called, becomes smitten with an earth woman (Elizabeth Banks).

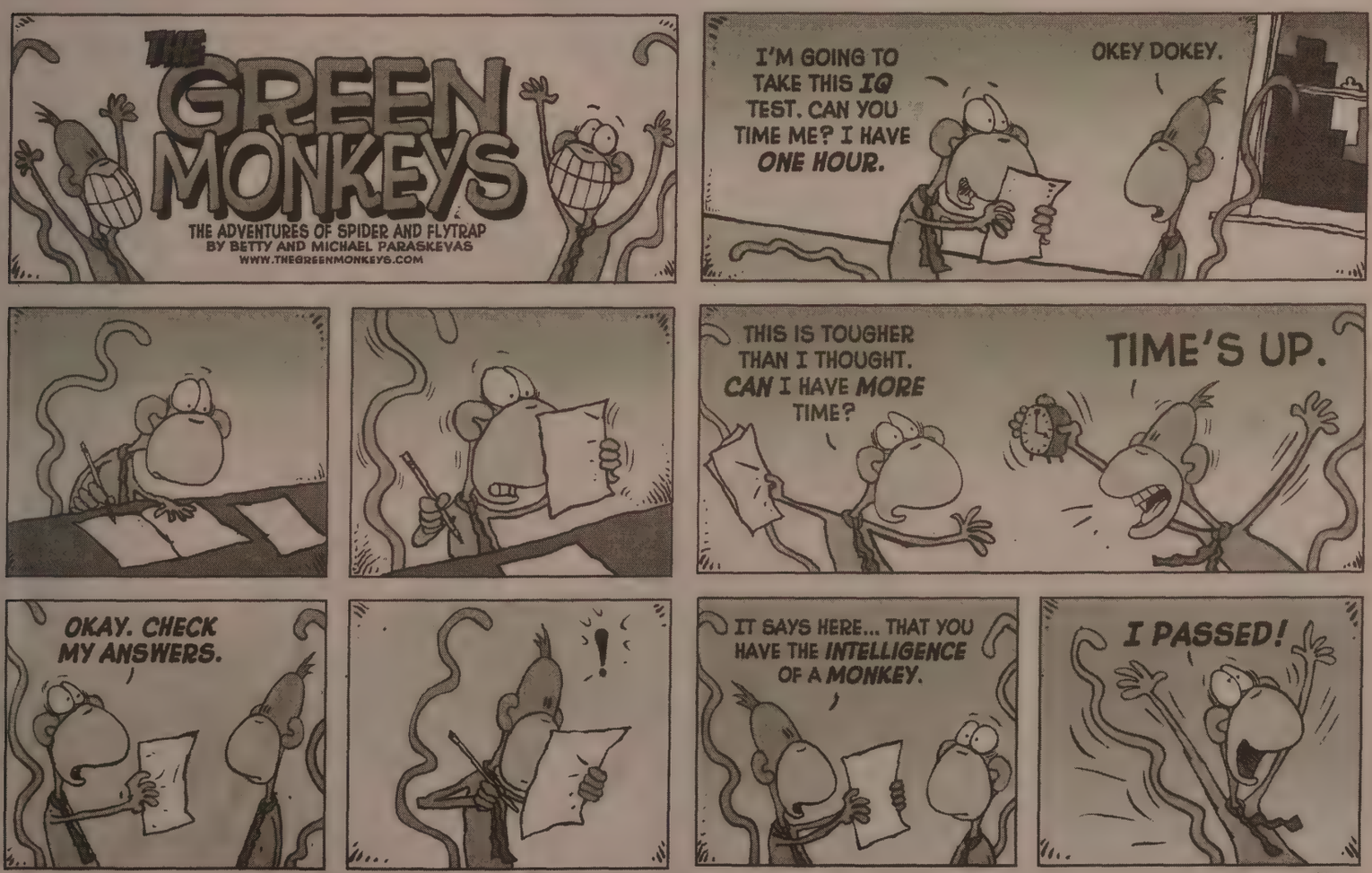
**Shoot the Piano Player**
Charlie Kohler, once a virtuoso, now plays piano in a dive bar and has given up on life since his wife's suicide. Then, one night, his brother, Chico, a crook, takes refuge in the bar while hiding from two gangsters. And as Charlie finds love again, he inadvertently gets drawn back into the chaotic lifestyle of his crook brothers when he helps Chico escape.

**The Summer of Aviya**
Set in Israel in 1951, 10-year-old Aviya is being raised by her mother, Henya, a holocaust survivor who is haunted by her past. Aviya becomes obsessed with finding her missing father, but only Henya knows what really happened to him.

**WALL-E (G)**
Pixar is back with the story of Wall-E, the lonely, last robot on Earth, left on the planet after it was evacuated because it was covered in trash. When he's discovered by EVE, a search robot, she realizes Wall-E might have accidentally found the key to making Earth liveable again. When she rushes back to tell the humans, WALL-E follows her across the galaxy.

**Wanted (R)**
A twenty-something slacker, Wesley Gibson discovers that his long-lost father was an assassin and has been murdered. Wesley is then recruited by the secret organization his father worked for to follow in his footsteps. And with the help of a fellow assassin, Fox (Angelina Jolie), and the group's leader, Sloan (Morgan Freeman), he's able to transform his life.

**You Don't Mess with the Zohan (PG)**
Adam Sandler stars as Zohan Dvir, a Mossad agent who fakes his own death in order to move to New York City and pursue his dream of becoming a hairdresser. Eventually he's recognized, risking his new life and career.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# Art Commentary by Marion Wolberg Weiss

## New Sculpture at LongHouse Reserve

While there are many well-known sculpture gardens throughout the world (this critic is most familiar with those at Washington's Hirshhorn Museum and Henry Moore's home in England), there is really nothing as special as the LongHouse Reserve. No matter how unpredictable life seems at the moment, somehow we can always depend on the flowers blooming at LongHouse and the magical appearance of new sculptures. It's as if they had sprung from the earth like the plants themselves.

The current crop is extraordinary in every respect. Keeping with LongHouse's attention to diversity, these sculptures also celebrate various materials and forms. Near the entrance, Ben Tre's "Two," a cast glass and lead sculpture, brings a bouncy, energetic attitude to the setting. What we notice is the split space connecting the two pieces; it's a pattern which continues in some of the other works.

For example, there's Izumi Masatoshi's Swedish granite piece, "Fuyu." Not only does the work have two spaces between the blocks, but we first glimpse the sculpture through a similar slit in the bushes. Thus, different parts of the shapes are not connected to each other, forming a solid entity.

M.W. Weiss

"Plunge" by Bryan Hunt

We can't resist interpreting this recurring spatial configuration which is most likely there by chance. One idea that comes to mind is the way the space creates an open door through which we see what's beyond the sculpture itself. This effect allows us to imagine the pieces as being integrated among themselves and the garden.

There are other surprising uses of space. Consider the fountain where water shoots up like a geyser, but where water also plunges downward through an incredibly designed hole in the base. (We're told that the piece is an homage to Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park.) Bryan Hunt's work, "Plunge," is also an ode to water, yet its exquisite shape recalls a sailboat, perhaps, or a flying bird. While a piece like Paolo Staccioli's "Warriors" offers no reference to water, it is, nonetheless, a gem. The two figures, however, recall other sources stemming from both ancient and modern cultures, their elongated bodies and small heads reminscent of Alberto Giacometti. Keeping with the varied styles, Louise Bourgeois's "Avenza Revisited II" presents a more complex configuration, the bronze material weighing it down heavily to the ground. It is one of the few newer sculptures which is horizontal in form and purpose.

*The LongHouse Reserve is open to the poublic on Wednesdays and Saturdays from 2-5 p.m. Call 631-329-3568.*

# Honoring the Artist: Tom Wesselmann

While the current cover artist, Tom Wesselmann, passed away in 2004, he is being honored by this week's ArtHamptons. Which seems appropriate since both the event and the artist bring much to the contemporary art scene.

Wesselmann, like many young people with a penchant for art, left his Ohio home for Manhattan in 1956 after serving in the Army and completing his education at the Art Academy of Cincinnati.

It was while attending Cooper Union and becoming inspired by the New York art community that Wesselmann started pursuing art with a passion. It was at this early time in his professional pursuits that he also developed an attachment for artists like Robert Motherwell and Willem de Kooning, saying later on that "... He (de *Kooning* ) was what I wanted to be." Tracing Wesselmann's aesthetic development suggests, to this critic at least, that he admired many different artists and was also influenced by many of them. For example, Wesselmann's use of line and gesture can perhaps be traced to de Kooning. Even so, his early interest as a young man in cartooning may have been a source as well.

Other sources abound. Although Wesselmann was associated with the Pop Art Movement during the 1960s, he denied this association, noting that he used ordinary objects as an aesthetic element, not as consumer items. Nonetheless, some work during this period recalls

Andy Warhol, like "Still Life #20," where a corner of a kitchen is featured. (East End resident David Gamble photographed similar scenes by Warhol in a series several years ago.)

A nude painting by Wesselmann

Wesselmann continued his employment of lines but often paid homage to other artists at the same time, like Matisse in " Sunset Nude with Matisse Odalisque," and Mondrian in "Still Life #20."

Wesselmann's nude motifs are especially enduing, becoming more abstract as his creative endeavors progressed. While this week's cover does not feature a nude female, *per se*, what's particularly intriguing is the close-cropped composition and the angle of the subject, recurring aspects seen in his work.

Along with his abundance of sources and work, we are left with a favorite Wesselmann statement made in 1987: " Painting, sex and humor are the most important things in my life."

Talking with Rick Friedman, Founder of ArtHamptons, leaves us with an additional appreciation of not only Wesselmann but other artists as well, including Andy Warhol whose work will be auctioned at ArtHamptons.

And lest we think that the economy is negatively affecting the art market, Friedman assures us that people may not be buying real estate, but they realize that art is a good investment.

– Marion W. Weiss

*The cover art is "Bedroom Face with Orange Wallpaper," limited edition, 1987, 46x52 inches. Courtesy of Waterhouse & Dodd, London.US cell: 305-546-3124.*

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# Art Openings & Galleries

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## OPENING RECEPTIONS

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**ARTISTS ALLIANCE OF EAST HAMPTON STUDIO TOUR** – 7/11-12 – Hamptons artists open their studios to the public. $55 for the three-day pass. aaeh.org.

**MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS** – 7/11 – 6-9 p.m. Neon and snake skin art show. Located in Riverhead. 631-298-0075.

**ART & SOUL GALLERY** – 7/12 – 4-8 p.m. "AbstrActions" 495 Montauk Highway, Eastport. 631-325-1504. Artsoulgallery.com.

**ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY** – 7/12 – 4:30-6 p.m. American Glass Blowers. Located at 41 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499.

**ASHAWAGH HALL** – 7/12 – 5-8 p.m. "Just Art," benefiting Doctors Without Borders. Sat., 12-8 p.m. and Sun., 12-5 p.m. Located at Springs Fireplace Rd., East Hampton, NY. 631-726-6835.

**BOLTAX GALLERY** – 7/12 – 5-8 p.m. "Subtracting Evolution" by Suzanne Unrein. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. 631-749-4062.

**COLLETTE'S ANTIQUE BARN** – 7/12 – 5-8 p.m. The work of Felix Bonilla Gerena. Located at 2546 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton.

**THE DRAWING ROOM** – 7/12 – 5-7 p.m. "Brass" by Christopher Hewat and a selection of drawings by John Alexander. Open Monday, Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 16R Newtown Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5016.

**MOSQUITO HAWK GALLERY** – 7/12 – 5-8 p.m. "Smells Like Summer," through July 27. At 24 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-905-4998.

**REMSENBURG ACADEMY** – 7/12 – 5-8 p.m. Paintings and mixed media works by Monique Santander. Located at 25 Ring Neck Rd., Remsenburg. 917-865-9997.

**GALERIE BELAGE** – 7/12 – 6 p.m. "Outsider Art in the Hamptons," through Sept. 8. Open Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton. 631-288-5082.

**TULLA BOOTH GALLERY** – 7/12 – 6-8 p.m. "Botanica – Flowers and Fields," through August 12. Saturday through Monday, 12:30-7 p.m. At 66 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-3100.

## GALLERIES

**ANNYX** – The work of Fay Sciarra, through the end of July. Located at 150 main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-9064.

**ARTISTS GALLERY** – Haitian art. Located at 403 Main St. Greenport. 631-477-8555.

**ART SITES GALLERY** – "Tactile Vision." Open Thursday to Sunday 12-5 p.m. Located at 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-591-2401.

**ATELIER GALLERY** – Works by Vincent Quatroche Sr., the Jazz Man. Celebrating 60 years of original jazz art. Located at 308A Main Street, Greenport. 631-495-4268.

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**BASEMENT GALLERY** – "A Tribute to Rose Graubart Ignatow," drawings and paintings from the 1930s-1990s. Open Sat. and Sun. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. or by appointment. Located 9 Albertines Ln., East Hampton. 631-329-2927.

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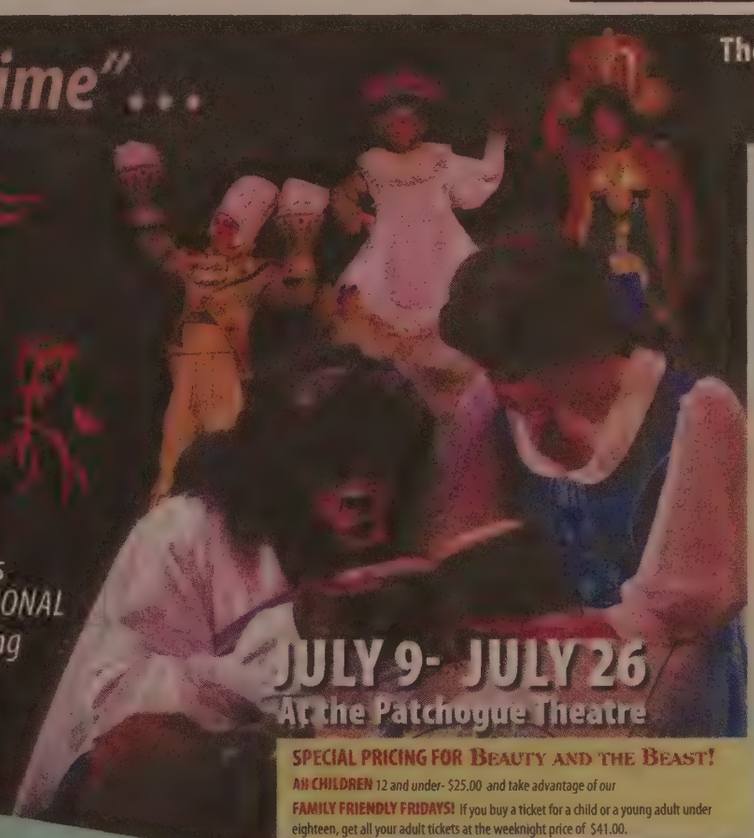

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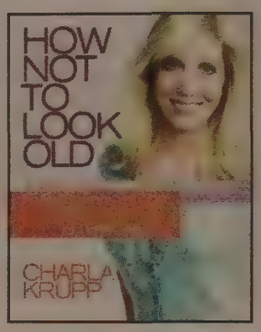
# Book Review: How Not to Look Old

*By Tricia Rayburn*

Aging sucks, or so says Charla Krupp, author of the *New York Times* bestseller, *How Not to Look Old*, and so agree women across the country turning 40, 50, 60 and beyond. Every mature woman can do her best to convince herself that she's like a bottle of the finest, best-aged bottle of wine that only improves over time – and intellectually and emotionally, that may be true. But while what's inside that bottle might be deliciously sophisticated, the outside, with its peeling, faded label and dulled sheen, doesn't hold up quite as well. The solution? According to Krupp, it's pink lipstick, new glasses, sexy heels and countless other ways to look "younger and hipper" now and leave "old lady" for later (or never).

But wait a second – shouldn't the mature woman have reached that wise, secure place in life where she's finally learned to accept and embrace her physical imperfections? Shouldn't she be fulfilled enough to simply grow old quietly, gracefully and without fuss? Maybe… if she's living under a rock, light-years from the real world. Says Krupp in *How Not to Look Old*, "For our generation, looking younger isn't just about vanity… Looking good is about our personal and financial survival. We are the first generation of women in which the majority of us went to college and then to work… Many of us are on our own, and we need to stay in the workplace until we say it's time to go. And let's not fool ourselves: looking good is key to keeping our jobs." Admittedly, a bookkeeper in Des Moines probably doesn't face the same kind of physical challenges as, say, a high-profile fashion and beauty editor in New York, but regardless, "it is empowering to pass a mirror and think, 'Wow, I look great!' It gives you a lift…Our looks and our self-esteem are inextricably wired."




To that end, any woman – mature or not quite – can benefit from the fun and useful tips in *How Not to Look Old*. The guide immediately takes readers back to younger days spent poring over teeny-bopper rags with a quiz designed to help them determine their "Maintenance Level," which then steer them toward the right suggestions throughout the book. Those scoring "high" will do every single thing they know to look great, no matter the time or cost; "low" scorers don't want to invest a lot of time or money, but are interested in taking small, subtle steps to looking better; and "medium" maintainers fall somewhere in between. Chapters are divided by categories ranging from hair to teeth to clothes, and jam-packed with helpful tips on how to do things correctly, based on your desired effect and investment of resources.

*How Not to Look Old* also includes the many ways women might be tempted to go overboard – from chic to ridiculous. "The problem is that what looks good on Scarlett or Lindsay or Paris will probably not look good on you," warns Krupp. Some of her suggestions of what to avoid seem fairly obvious (glitter, micro-miniskirts, scrunchies), but others (high ponytail, Crocs, mittens) might encourage the savviest of readers to rethink their practices.

And for those women too busy to even think about rethinking their practices, Krupp's concluding "Your Putting-It-All-Together Top Ten" list gets to the point in a hurry. Divided into "Ten Things You Can Do in the Next Ten Minutes to Take off Ten Years," "Ten Things You Can Do for Less Than $100 to Take Off Ten Years" and "Ten New Rules for How Not to Look Old," the helpful compilation bulletpoints what to do to look good and feel better, pronto. Making the pursuit of new-self even easier is a thorough directory of the best places to shop and receive services in cities across the country, including addresses and phone numbers. Those not near a major metropolitan area needn't worry, as Krupp makes countless brand and product suggestions throughout the book that any woman anywhere near a computer can stock up on and have shipped right to her front door.

The point? It's not over till it's over, and there are no good excuses until then. *How Not to Look Old* is a fun, user-friendly guide that any woman can benefit from – and be empowered by.

*Charla Krupp has done over a hundred style segments on the "Today" show, and has appeared on "Good Morning America," "Oprah," "The View" and "Dateline." She was beauty director of* Glamour, *an editor of* In Style *and executive editor of* Shop Etc. *Currently, she writes a monthly fashion column for* More *magazine called, "Fashion for Grownups."*

## By the Book By Tricia Rayburn

# A Conversation with Charla Krupp

**Charla Krupp, bestselling author of *How Not to Look Old*, talks to *Dan's Papers* about her professional path to beauty, the importance of looking good in the workplace, and how women in the Hamptons measure up…**

**You've been the beauty director of *Glamour* and an editor at *In Style*, and have made countless appearances on the "Today" show, "Oprah" and more. How did you first become involved in the beauty industry? What led you to write *How Not to Look Old*?**

I became an official member of the beauty industry when Ruth Whitney called me when I was at *In Style* and begged me to come back to *Glamour* – where I had been her entertainment editor – to become *Glamour*'s beauty director. She wouldn't take no for an answer, and offered me the moon, so I said yes. It was one of the best decisions I ever made in my life. What led me to write *HNTLO* was that after doing a "Today" show segment on jeans for *SHOP Etc.*, where I was the executive editor, a book packager called and asked me to lunch. She wanted me to write a book on jeans. Bottom line: I didn't want to spend three years of my life writing about jeans. I only cared about how the right pair of jeans can make you look younger and hipper. So I put together a list from head to toe of all the little tricks I've learned to make you look younger and hipper. And that list is my bestseller!

**In *HNTLO* you say that looking good isn't just about vanity – it's about personal and financial survival. Looking good helps women get and keep jobs. Have our professional appearances become increasingly important over the last few decades?**

We have always been a sexist, age-ist and looks-ist society, but it's getting worse as our culture becomes more dumbed-down and superficial. No one wants to admit the dirty little secret that Looks Count when you're being considered for a position in a company. Sometimes, the pretty people get the job even if they are less talented, less experienced in professions where image is key – fashion magazines, television, Hollywood for starters. Want to get hired in America? Get gorgeous, be young. And yes, 40 is the new 30, but 50 is the new 65, when it comes to retiring…that's the age we're supposed to retire, right? Masses of women right now are being forced to retire earlier than planned. We need to find another way to compensate for the weekly paychecks lost. Because every woman who is 50 now has a 40 percent chance to live to be 100. That's another 50 years of supporting ourselves. And we live an average of seven years longer than men – and make 75 cents to every dollar they make. Women have two choices: jump back into the workforce or start your own business where no one can ever let you go again. Either way, you want to give yourself the best shot at reinvention…you do not want to look old!

**You're spending the summer in the Hamptons. Do you think most women here do the right things to not look old?**

I think most women in the Hamptons look fantastic. I've been traveling around the country, telling women not to look old, and I have to say that in comparison, Hamptons women take care of themselves. They work out, watch what they eat, shop for something new, and generally live a healthy lifestyle. If anything, there is a tendency among some women to do too much here. If you are high-maintenance and don't know when to quit, you run the risk of joining The Women Who Have Done Too Much club. We have all seen women in restaurants and at parties with full-blown lips, Vulcan brows and frozen faces – it's not youthful, it's scary.

**How can women in the Hamptons look their best on the beach – where bikinis abound and usually anything goes?**

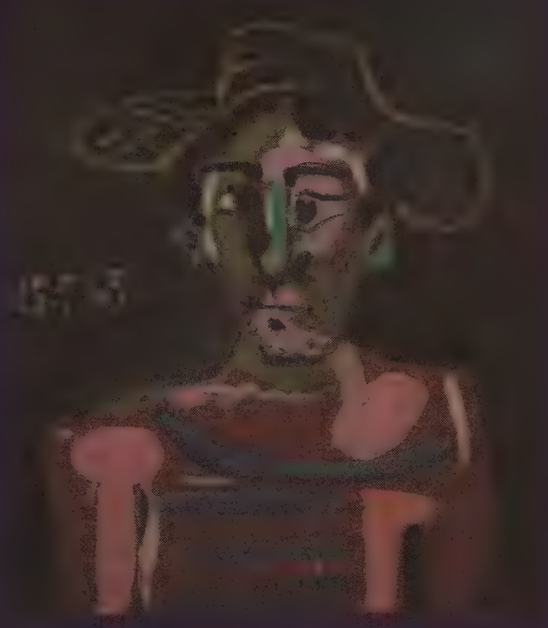
Summer is the most challenging season. I hate to say this, but after a certain age, you should probably retire the bikini and wear a tankini or one-piece. Unless, of course, you still have the body of a 20-year-old! The older you get, the more sophisticated you want to look.

**You include many great shopping and services resources in *HNTLO*. What are your must-stop shops for stocking up in the Hamptons?**

I love the dresses, bags and shoes at the new Tory Burch store in East Hampton, and for cashmere, Christopher Fischer has the yummiest selection. Buying prestige beauty products is surprisingly impossible in the Hamptons. For mass beauty products, I like CVS. What we do have are great places to exercise and get beauty services. For spinning, I love Soul-Cycle in Bridgehampton. For massages, I love Naturopathica in East Hampton. For facials, Yasmine D'Jerradine in East Hampton. And new this season is Salon Xavier in Sag Harbor – check it out!

**Charla Krupp will be signing copies of *How Not to Look Old*, at Tory Burch in East Hampton this Saturday, July 12 at 5:30 p.m. Call 631-907-9150 for more information.**

*Tricia Rayburn is the author of The Melting of Maggie Bean (Simon and Schuster, 2007) and Maggie Bean Stays Afloat (Simon and Schuster, 2008). Thoughts? Ideas? tricia@danspapers.com*



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# Three Cheers for Chutney

*By Cindi Cook*

Americans are creatures of habit, especially when it comes to our foodstuffs. We want what we want, and tend toward the usuals when it comes to our meals – chicken, pork, fish, baked, broiled, or fried. They all satisfy, and are reliable main dishes. Add a little rice, some asparagus or broccoli, and dinner's on the table.

However, our mainstays can get stale if we don't liven them up now and then. Luckily, we humans are also creatures of invention. Making the new and different is what we do. After all, we created a new country because we got tired of the old one. If that's not invention, I'm not sure what is.

When it comes to dishes, though, such drastic measures need not be taken. In fact, it only takes the opening of a jar to transform your chicken into an entirely different dish. The right condiment can take your meal up ten notches, and the condiment universe is more than well stocked to help you do so: toppings, dressings, sauces, relishes, and chutneys all stand at the ready to bring the bland back to life.

Victoria L. Cooper

The most unsung of these choices is the lovely chutney. What is chutney, you ask? More popular in Indian and Eastern cuisines, chutney is a topping made of either fruits or vegetables, along with vinegar, spices, and sugar that deliver a Pow! to your poultry when spooned on top. Fruit chutneys are great for meat and fish dishes, and vegetable chutneys work better for poultry, but by all means, bending the rules in the culinary world is what makes cooking fun. I remember my mother bringing home jars of chutney from my uncle's gourmet shop when I was a teenager, and marveling at this new-fangled condiment gracing the shelves of our fridge. Onion and pepper chutneys are what I remember most. This was when the world was also discovering sun dried tomatoes, olives that weren't just black or green, and more pastas than just spaghetti. The culinary revolution hit the Midwest in the late '80s and hit big. Along with it also came a slew of new ethnic cuisines that pushed our weathered meat-and-potatoes palates in a new direction.

Chutney is actually the British spelling for chatni, the spelling in Urdu, Hindu, Bengali, or Tamile, for the condiment that emanates from the Indian subcontinent. In Europe it is more often called relish, and in Latin America, they call it salsa. As we know them, chutneys tend toward the sweeter side, without the kick of a salsa, as a result of the milder spicy influence. Those spices can include tamarind, coriander, cumin, and/or ginger, along with sugar and salt. The most common main ingredients for chutneys include tomato, mango, onion, peach, and even lime and garlic!

In the summer, the Hamptons is a virtual wonderland of fresh produce. Kristi Hood, owner and proprietor of the Springs General Store, takes advantage of this by making all of her own chutney to use in the store with the dishes, and on the sandwiches, she sells. Mango, fresh pineapple, corn, and fennel are her usual ingredients. Hood says her fresh pineapple is great with grilled chicken, and the corn relish goes really well with roast beef or her delicious crabcakes. "Sometimes people have it on top of their salad," says Hood. When striped bass is in season, she will pair it with a nice light corn relish fashioned from fresh local corn. The store will be growing their own corn on premises this summer, and Hood has plans to sell her chutneys at the farm stand there.

The most logical place to find chutney on the East End is The Hamptons Chutney Company. Their flavors, six in all, range from the traditional to the more exotic, from mango and tomato to cilantro curry, peanut, and pumpkin. The picnic tables outside the shop make for a delightful dining experience, with dosas and other Indian specialties, including vegetarian dishes, to pair with the chutney.

Another great place to find chutney is at Loaves and Fishes Cookshop in Sagaponack. "We make our own plum and peach chutney in the summer, and in the fall apple cranberry chutney, and quince chutney," said Anna Pump, the proprietor of Loaves & Fishes. "Quince are not available until the end of September, but we make one out of them when they are. As children we had them in our orchard," she recalls, "They make a fabulous chutney." The Cookshop, now open full time for the season (with the exception of Tuesday when they are closed), says chutney is an extremely popular item. "People give them as gifts too – sometimes customers buy them six at a time!"

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# Easy Make-Ahead Dishes for Casual Dining

We are gliding into summer with long sunny days and fine weather. How great a life it is to spend time outdoors sipping a cocktail or a glass of wine with a bit of cheese or a savory dip before dinner, especially when dinner was planned ahead for easy entertaining. Farm stands, overflowing with all manner of fruits and vegetables, prolific throughout the back roads of the Hamptons are never more than an arms-reach away to help you with this easygoing menu.

You can begin with a cucumber, scallion and cherry tomato salad dressed with lemon thyme vinaigrette. Prepare this room temperature salad up to an hour or so before serving and place at the dinner table.

A couple of days before your planned dinner, prepare this amazing chocolate pate. This style of pate, creamy but with a solid texture, thick but not fudgy, was popular 20 or so years ago and I'm bent on bringing it back into style. It's simply fabulous! Serve it up with a topping of freshly whipped cream, and garnish with a healthy helping of seasonal berries.

Fresh pesto is the best way to use up the sweet leafy basil growing in leaps and bounds in your herb garden or purchased in bushy bundles at your local farm stand. A quick zip in your food processor with garlic, pine nuts, seasoning and olive oil means this too can be prepared a day or two ahead and refrigerated. Before serving, softened butter and grated Reggiano Parmigiano – no substitutes please – are added along with a few tablespoons of pasta water to soften and warm the uncooked sauce. Coat the drained fettuccine, the pasta of choice, with this sublime sauce – taste for seasoning and voila – a simply divine summer dinner.

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2 large cucumbers, peeled, seeded and diced
2-3 large scallions, trimmed and thinly sliced
1 cup orange or yellow cherry tomatoes

**For the dressing**

2 teaspoons fresh lemon juice
1 tablespoon extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 teaspoon fresh thyme leaves
Coarse (kosher) salt and freshly ground pepper

1. Place the cucumbers, scallion and cherry tomatoes in a medium bowl.

2. In a small separate bowl whisk together the lemon juice, olive oil, thyme and salt and pepper to taste. Adjust seasoning as necessary and pour vinaigrette over the cucumber mixture. Toss to coat, plate the salad and serve up to one hour ahead.

**FETTUCINE WITH PESTO**

*Pesto can be prepared ahead and refrigerated or frozen prior to adding freshly grated Parmesan and softened butter.*

Serves 4-5

**For the pesto**

4-5 cups fresh basil leaves, rinse and gently pat dry
3-4 cloves garlic, peeled
1/3-1/2 cup pignoli nuts
Coarse salt and freshly ground pepper
1/2 cup plus 1-2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/2 cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese
2 tablespoons butter, softened

**To use for pasta**

1 pound fettuccine, homemade or quality store-bought

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# Simple Art (continued from previous page)

2 tablespoons coarse (kosher) salt for the cooking water

1. Pack basil leaves, without crushing them, into a measuring cup. Set aside.

2. Put garlic cloves into food processor fitted with steel knife or into a blender and process until finely chopped. Add basil leaves, pignoli nuts, salt and pepper and process with several on/off turns or blend until ingredients are just combined. Be careful not to over-process or mixture will break down. With a rubber spatula scrape mixture down sides of bowl as necessary.

3. Add oil in a thin stream through feed tube of processor or small hole in cover of blender and blend until mixture is a smooth pureé. Can be prepared ahead. Refrigerate for up to 2-3 days or freeze in a tightly covered container.

4. When ready to sauce your pasta bring pesto sauce to room temperature and stir in cheese and butter.

To cook the pasta: bring 4-5 quarts water to a rolling boil and add salt. Put the fettuccine in all at once and stir into the water. If pasta is freshly made it will take about 1 or 2 minutes to cook after water comes to a boil. If store bought, cook about 8-10 minutes or according to package directions. Just before the pasta is cooked add 2-3 tablespoons pasta cooking water to the pesto to soften and warm. Drain pasta in a colander and transfer to a warm platter. Pour over the sauce and toss to mix. Serve with additional grated cheese, if desired. Serve hot.

**CHOCOLATE PATE**

*This rich dessert was first presented to me as a "no bake chocolate cake." I found it to be more reminiscent of a smooth chocolate pate.*

Serves 6

6 ounces of quality bittersweet chocolate, broken into pieces
1/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar
6 tablespoons unsalted butter, cut into pieces
2 large eggs, separated
1/8 teaspoon cream of tartar

**For the garnish**
Lightly sweetened whipped cream
Large washed strawberries, do not hull

1. Put chocolate in the top of a double boiler over simmering water. Do not let the top part containing the chocolate to touch the water below. Slowly melt the chocolate with 1/4 cup sugar and butter. When chocolate melts stir the mixture with a wooden spoon.

2. Whisk the egg yolks into the chocolate over very low heat, insert a candy thermometer if you have one and cook until the thermometer reaches 160 degrees, or until mixture thickens slightly, about 4-5 minutes. Remove from heat, transfer to a bowl and let cool.

3. Meanwhile whip egg whites in a stand-up electric mixer or with portable electric hand-held mixture whip the egg whites on low speed with the cream of tartar and when whites begin to foam adjust mixer to medium speed and continue to beat egg whites until firm, but not until dry peaks form. With a large rubber spatula gently fold one-third of the egg whites into the chocolate mixture to soften then fold in remaining whites until thoroughly combined.

4. Line a 6-cup mold with plastic wrap leaving an overhang over the sides of the mold. With a rubber spatula, scrape the chocolate mixture into the prepared mold, fold over the plastic wrap and refrigerate for at least 24 hours and up to 2 days.

5. Unmold the pate onto a serving dish, top with freshly whipped cream and surround the plate with fresh strawberries.

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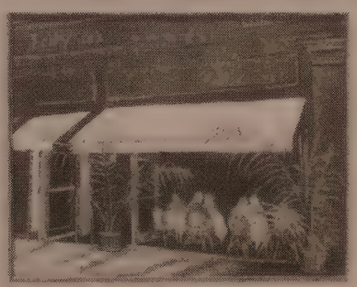

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# Annona

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*By Tricia Rayburn*

In a showroom filled with some of the most luxurious cars in the world, including a $400,000 Rolls Royce Phantom, most people are like kids in a candy shop, with Mom's age old "You can look, but don't touch" philosophy enforced by the immaculately presented, and calculating sales representatives. And just like back in the day, sometimes the only way to get over not having what you want is indulging in something a bit more attainable, but just as thrilling — like a meal at Anonna, a veritable Phantom (or Lamborghini, or Bugatti, or whatever revs your engine most) of East End dining.

Annona, appropriately named for the Roman goddess of the harvest, has been perched atop Manhattan Motorcars of the Hamptons since 2005. Its unconventional location might suggest a certain level of pretension that could potentially keep some uncertain diners at bay, but those who venture past the sleek entrance and take the elevator to the second floor immediately receive a warm welcome. As soon as we entered the lobby, we were greeted by several friendly staff members, and felt instantly comfortable in the soft lighting and natural-hued décor. The spacious dining room, illuminated by floor-to-ceiling windows and opening onto a seasonal veranda, offers the kind of relaxed atmosphere that can transform a perfectly fine, ordinary meal into a true experience — the kind that takes dinner from being the thing that you do to kill time before the night's main event, to being the night's main event.

As it happens, there's nothing ordinary about a meal at Annona. We started by sampling some popular signature cocktails; the Coco-Tini ($12), with pearl coconut-infused vodka, Cointreau, fresh lime and cranberry juice, and the Harvest Lemonade ($12),

with crop cucumber-infused vodka, lemonade and watermelon over ice, were light, refreshing and perfect for summer. For appetizers, the 18-Month Prosciutto San Danielle ($14) was a perfect balance of salty and tender, followed by a creamy honeydew shooter. The Roasted Baby Beet Salad ($14) with baby spinach, goat cheese, walnuts and aged balsamic was crisp, tart and beautifully presented. Our first-course favorites were the Black Pepper Pappardelle ($18/$28), homemade ribbon pasta pressed with black pepper in a ragu bolognese, and the Rigatoncini ($16/$26), a southern Italian pork ragu that executive chef Pietro Bottero initially created almost accidentally from random ingredients he had at home. For the second course, the Seared Sea Scallops ($32) with sunchoke puree, morel mushrooms, asparagus and sweet garlic foam were tender but meaty, and could serve as a satisfying red meat alternative. The Insalata di Manzo ($44), with wagyu skirt steak, grilled red onion, arugula, yellow pepper puree and salsa verde, was rich and flavorful.

While it's difficult not to clear every plate that comes your way, you'll want to do your best to save room for dessert. The zingy homemade Lemon Gelato ($10) and multi-tiered Strawberry Shortcake ($10) are ideal summer picks, but the cooler-weather Mascarpone Cheesecake ($10) with maple glaze and crushed walnuts and coffee & doughnut ($10) with espresso espuma can certainly be enjoyed all year long. And chocolate lovers won't be disappointed with the fresh-out-of-the-oven Molten Chocolate Cake ($10) with vanilla gelato.

Annona prides itself on its ingredients being the best of the best. Its modern Italian dishes are comprised of North Fork produce, fine herbs, Italian oils and condiments, as well homemade pasta and bread. Daily specials keep an already impressive menu fresh and exciting. The exceptional results of this careful, thoughtful approach, combined with an attentive staff that focuses on making sure guests are comfortable (rather than serving them quickly just to get them out the door in preparation for the next party) afford diners a luxurious experience not easily found.

Coincidentally, I shared this meal with my mom, who, years ago, repeated the "You can look, but don't touch" refrain wherever we went. At Annona, we both enjoyed the opportunity to look, touch and savor, like two unaccompanied kids at Willy Wonka's Chocolate Factory. And as we left and cruised toward Sunrise Highway, bellies full and mouths happy, my perfectly simple, ordinary Toyota seemed to drive like never before.

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# Chew on This: The Fun of Gum

*By Melanie Griffith*

Growing up, learning to blow a big, pink bubble and snap your Hubba Bubba as loud as possible (much to the chagrin of mother and teacher) was a right of passage. Chewing gum is as American as apple pie and SUVs. Haven't we all been a victim of a bubble that grew too large for its own good and took revenge by popping and sticking to every available surface, never excluding face and hair? Our nostalgia for childhood gum-culture has roots in the past and may become a fixture in the future as developments in the world of chewing gum are keeping pace with our hybrid cars and plasma screen TVs.

S. Galardi

Gum has come a long way from its predecessor in ancient Greece. Anthropologists think Alexander the Great and his army probably chomped on a chewing gum procured from the mastic tree called mastiche. Ancient Mayans chewed chicle (the early ancestor to Chiclets, perhaps?), which was actually sap from the sapodilla tree. In the United States, Americans began chewing gum made from spruce sap and beeswax while they fought the Red Coats and composed the Constitution. The first commercial chewing gum, named State of Maine Pure Spruce Gum, was produced and marketed in 1848 by John B. Curtis. In 1850, Curtis started selling flavored paraffin gums that eventually surpassed old-fashioned spruce gum in popularity.

Since chewing gum has evolved from strictly sap-flavored to its iconic bubble gum color and flavor, developments and advancements have been constant. In the new millennium, our health conscious and eco-friendly economy has shaped a new wave of chewing gums that make their sugary, fluorescent, cavity-causing predecessors look as out-dated as platform shoes and powdered wigs.

Chewing gum no longer simply masks your stale breath, but actually kills the germs that are the stuff of first-date-nightmares. The Wrigley Company is the first in the U.S. to incorporate magnolia bark extract, a natural ingredient proven to help kill bad breath germs, into their new line of Eclipse gum.

Eclipse is just one of a new wave of "dental gums" aimed at improving the health of the chewer's teeth and gums. Peelu gum is on the forefront of dental gum, drawing from an ancient, near-East dietary staple to entice the modern American gum aficionado. Peelu, or the so-called toothbrush stick from the Arak tree, has been used by people in the Middle East and India for over 1,100 years to maintain dental health in regions where sophisticated dental care is sometimes non-existent. Peelu gum is promising to provide the same benefits to gum chewers in the United States as a compliment to the dental care most of us have access to.

Xylitol, a naturally-occurring sweetener, is taking the gum world by storm. It imitates the sweetness of sugar in sugar-free gum but doesn't leave that diet-soda-aftertaste. Sugar-free gum has soared in popularity in our carb-conscious, diet-frenzied society. Some sugar-substitutes, like Aspartame (or Equal), are decay-neutral, meaning they don't cause decay but they don't prevent it either. Xylitol, on the other hand, has been proven to reduce the incidence of tooth decay. In a recent study conducted by Scandinavian researchers, Xylitol was proven to reduce decay by an average of 62%. In another study, researchers in Finland found that mothers who begin chewing Xylitol-sweetened gum three months after giving birth and continue for 21 months are less likely to transmit cavity-causing bacteria to their children. Epic brand gum (epicdental.com) has based its reputation on the benefits of Xylitol, and many of your favorites at the grocery store, like Trident, are following suit.

The benefits of gum are also beginning to venture out of the mouth, down the throat and into the stomach. My Grandma has been swearing for years that chewing a piece of watermelon Hubba Bubba after dinner prevents heartburn, and it turns out science is finally catching on to Nanny's idea. In 2005, researchers found the repetitive chewing motion, stimulated by Hubba Bubba (or any other brand, but don't tell Nanny), produces saliva that seems to neutralize the digestive stomach acid that leaks into the esophagus, causing that all too familiar burn. Not only did gum neutralize the acid, it seemed to help force fluids back into the stomach where they belong. Researches concluded that chewing gum for 30 minutes after a meal can provide relief for up to 3 hours.

It seems that gum has finally grown up, it's time for us to follow suit. Whether you prefer Mayan chicle or Bazooka, indulge every once in a while, but don't dismiss it's rightful place in our healthy-chic society.

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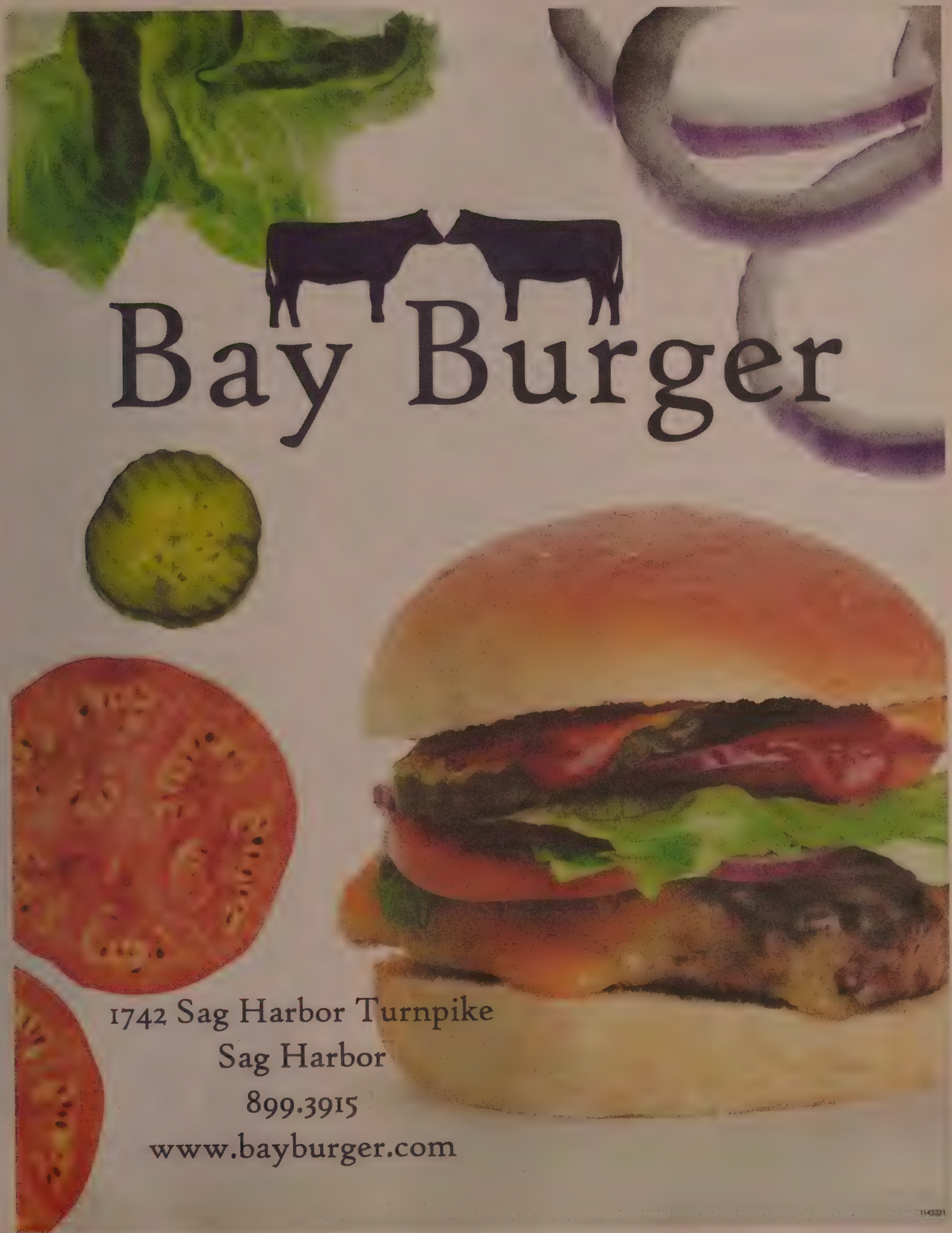
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# Dining and Nightlife

Nightlife

## FRIDAY, JULY 11

**75 MAIN** – DJ and dancing. No cover. Clara Rose 5-7 p.m. Located at 75 Main Street in Southampton. 631-283-7575.

**THE ARTFUL DODGER** – Honalee. No cover. 10 p.m. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**BEACH BAR** – TGIF Weekend Kickoff Party, 8 p.m. $2.50 domestic bottles. Hosted by DJ Doug O'Mara and level Vodka. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**CIGAR BAR** – Latino Night. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**DOCKERS** – Dave Tyler. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**THE DORY RESTAURANT** – Bill Machow and Friends, 9 p.m-1 a.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

**DUNE** – Open Friday and Saturday night and Sundays of holiday weekends from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**EAST ENDERS COFFEE HOUSE** – Chris Van Cott and the Corduroy Sky, 8 p.m. $5. Located at 40 East Main St., Riverhead.

**FIDDLERS COVE** – Karaoke. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Dance with DJ Des and DJ Linda every Friday and Saturday night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

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**THE LODGE BAR & GRILL** –Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m., free food at the bar. Outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

**MOMENTOS** – Mambo Loco Quartet, 10:30 p.m. Located at 194 E. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-594-2961.

**OSO** – 8-11 p.m. Jim Turner. At The Southampton Inn, 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

**THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN** – Howie Seagull. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – Happy Hour, 4 p.m.-12 a.m. DJ Dory. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Robyn Hitchcock, 8 p.m., $40/$55. Booga Sugar, 11 p.m., $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

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**TURTLE CROSSING** –Mama Lee & Friends, 5:30- 8 p.m. Located at 221 Pantigo Rd., East Hampton. 631-324-7166.

## SATURDAY, JULY 12

**ALMONCELLO** – Karaoke, 10:30 p.m. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-6700.

**THE ARTFUL DODGER** – Unity, 10 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**ATLANTICA RESTAURANT** – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 7-11 p.m. Located at 231 Dune Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2700.

**BEACH BAR** – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Ladies Night, $10. DJ Brad and DJ Joey Jammz. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**CHEQUIT INN** – Mambo Loco Quintet, 10 p.m. Located at 23 Grand Ave., Shelter Island. 631-749-0018.

**CIGAR BAR** – DJ Sam. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2575.

**DOCKERS** – Noiz and others. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**THE DORY RESTAURANT** – Bill Machow and Friends, 9 p.m-1 a.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

**EAST ENDERS COFFEE HOUSE** – Rorie Kelly, 8 p.m. $5. Located at 40 East Main St., Riverhead.

**FIDDLERS COVE** – Second Shift. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

**NICK'S ON THE BEACH** – Mambo Loco Quartet, 3 p.m. 148 S. Emerson Ave., Montauk. 631-668-4800.

**OSO** – Phillip Gotthelf, 9-11:30 p.m. Located at 91 Hill St., Southampton. 631-283-1166.

**THE PATIO AT 54 MAIN** – Frank Anthony trio. Located at 54 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-0100.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE**– DJ Dome, 10 p.m. Southampton Ales & Lagers Secret Ale bottles for $2.50. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Rhett Miller, 8 p.m., $25/$40. Booga Sugar, 11 p.m., $25. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**SURF SHACK** – The Tremors, 7 p.m. No cover. Located at 2095 Montauk Hwy., Amagansett. 631-267-6980.

**WESTHAMPTON STEAKHOUSE** – Live music. Reopening of the Night Club, featuring Clamor. Ladies drink free, 9-11 p.m. Located at 142 Mill Road, Westhampton. 631-288-7161.

**WHITE HOUSE** – Doors at 10 p.m. Located at 39 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-4121.

## SUNDAY, JULY 13

**BAMBOO** – 2-for-1-sushi and drink specials. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**BEACH BAR** – Happy Hour, 2 p.m. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**DOCKERS** – Happy Hour. 2-for-1 drinks. Paul Mahas Band, 1-4 p.m. and the lobster bake special. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**HAVANA BEACH CLUB** – Mambo Loco Quartet. Located at 448 W. Lake Dr., Montauk. 866-377-8132.

**MONTAUK YACHT CLUB** – Chuck "E" Band, 2-6 p.m. Located at 32 Star Island Rd., Montauk. 631-668-3100.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Jackie Bristow, 8 p.m., $20. Inner Roots, 10 p.m., $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## MONDAY, JULY 14

**THE ARTFUL DODGER** – Guitar Hero III Legends of Rock night. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**DANCES IN THE PARK** – Mambo Loco Sextet, 7:30-9:30 p.m. At Mitchell Park, Front Street, Greenport.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Ari Hest, 8 p.m., $15. Matt Lowell, 10 p.m., $10. Open Jam, 11 p.m., no cover. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## TUESDAY, JULY 15

**THE ARTFUL DODGER** – All you can drink Coors Light, 8 p.m.-12 a.m. $15. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**BEACH BAR** – Employees Night. DJ Dollar Bill. Located at 58 Foster Avenue, Hampton Bays. 631-723-3100.

**DOCKERS** – Lobster bake special. Paul Mahas, 6 p.m. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**MARGARITA GRILLE** – Mambo Loco Quintet. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton. 631-288-5252.

**PIERRE'S** – Jody Carlson and her band, 6:30- 9:30 p.m. Located at 2468 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-5110.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – The Realm, 9 p.m., $10. Little Head Thinks, 11 p.m., $10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

## WEDNESDAY, JULY 16

**BEACH HUT** – The Mambo Loco Quartet, 6 p.m. At Meschutt Beach, 1 Canal Rd., Hampton Bays.

**BUCKLEY'S INN BETEEN** – Karaoke, 9 p.m.–1 a.m. Located at 139 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7197.

**DOCKERS** – Annie Morgan. Located at 94 Dune Road, East Quogue. 631-653-0653.

**FIDDLERS COVE** – Acoustic open mic, 8 p.m. Located at 367 Three Mile Harbor Road, East Hampton. 631-329-7577.

**THE LODGE BAR & GRILL** –Happy Hour, 5-7 p.m. with free food at the bar, outdoor patio. Located at 31 Race Lane, East Hampton. 631-324-5022.

**SOUTHAMPTON PUBLICK HOUSE** – Ladies Night, wit DJ Disco Pauly. Located at 40 Bowden Sq., Southampton. 631-283-2800.

**THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE** – Inda Eaton, 8 p.m., $10. Karaoke, 11 p.m., $5. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117.

**TOM McBRIEN'S** – Open Mic. Located at 174 East Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-7137.

## THURSDAY, JULY 17

**THE ARTFUL DODGER** – Karaoke, 9 p.m. No cover. Located at 113 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-2885.

**BAMBOO** – Free sushi at the bar until 8 p.m. Half price sake martinis and 80s and 90s music. Located at 47 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-329-9821.

**THE DORY RESTAURANT** – Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Located at 185 North Ferry Rd., Shelter Island. 631-749-4300.

**DUNE** – Open every Thursday from 10 p.m.- 4 a.m. Located at 1181 North Sea Road, Southampton. 631-283-0808.

**GURNEY'S INN** – Karaoke, 9 p.m. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2345.

**LE CHEF BISTRO** – Vocalist Ludmilla and guitarist Marcello Pimenta, 7- 10 p.m. Located at 75 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-8581.

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**Townline BBQ** in Sagaponack is now selling their special homemade BBQ sauces. The BBQ sauce can be purchased at Townline BBQ for $7.50 in a 16 oz. bottle, and comes in two flavors, regular and hot. Townline is now open seven days a week serving lunch and dinner starting at 11:30 a.m. For more information call Townline BBQ at (631) 537-2271.

**Annona Restaurant** in Westhampton Beach announces Pietro Bottero as its new executive chef. Before his move behind-the-scenes, he worked the front-of-the-house as general manager since Annona opened in 2005. The seasonal menu showcases bounty from North Fork farms with Mediterranean touches. Sample menu items include: roasted baby beet salad with baby spinach, goat cheese, walnuts, and aged balsamic; risotto with wild mushroom, parmigiano and white truffle oil; seared halibut with potato galette, baby carrots, and burre blanc; and grilled chicken breast with mashed potatoes, balsamic red onion and veloute. For more information please contact Annona at (631) 288-7766.

**Rowdy Hall** in East Hampton has added some new menu items to their lunch menu. New items include: steamed artichokes with aioli; grilled chicken pillared with chicken breast, arugula, tomatoes, and applewood bacon lardoon; grilled tuna sandwich with beefsteak tomato, arugula, caper aioli, and toasted seven grain bread; arugula, fennel salad with local radishes, and red wine vinaigrette; and smoked pork sandwich with bbq sauce, sesame roll, and coleslaw. Rowdy Hall is open for lunch seven days from noon to 3:30 p.m., for dinner Sunday – Thursday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Friday – Saturday from 5 to 11 p.m.; and the bar menu is available daily from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Courtyard dining is now open weather permitting. For further information call Rowdy Hall at (631) 324-8555.

**Montauk Yacht Club Resort & Marina** in Montauk, Executive Chef Jared Potter took second place in the clam category at the famed Great Chowder Cook-off held in Newport, Rhode Island. The first of Newport's summer festivals, the annual Great Chowder Cook-off features over 3,000 gallons of chowder served up by over 30 of the nation's best restaurants and chefs. Restaurants from coast-to-coast competed for prizes by entering into one of two Culinary Competitions: the "Chowdah" competition where chefs enter their specialty chowder in one of three categories – best clam, seafood or creative chowder, and the Clam Cake Competition. This was the first time Potter or Montauk Yacht Club has entered the popular Newport event. Over 10,000 people attended the Great Chowder Cook-off, which has been held in Newport for nearly three decades. For reservations or more information, please call 888-MYC-8668.

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**HAMPTON'S ANTIQUES CLASSIC & DESIGN SHOW & SALE** – 7/11-13 – Open at 10 a.m. $8 admission. To benefit the East Hampton Day Care Learning Center. At the Bridgehampton Community House, Montauk Highway at School Street, Bridgehampton. Hamptonsantiques.com.

**TRUNK SHOW** – 7/11-12 – 10 a.m.-7 p.m. To benefit the VH1 Save the Music Foundation. At 21 Newtown Ln., East Hampton. Aliciashulman.com.

**SAG HARBOR HOUSE TOUR** – 7/11 – 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For the benefit of the John Jermain Library in Sag Harbor. Tickets on sale at the library and the Wharf Shop on Main Street. $35 each. 631-725-0049.

**ARTHAMPTONS** – 7/11-13 – 12-6 p.m. Proceeds from the door to go to charity. Also, the Batters Box Benefit on 7/11, 6-9 p.m., $25. Proceeds divided between the Phoenix House, East Hampton Day Care and East Hampton Hospice. On 7/12, from 6-9 p.m., The Art of Life, $125, to benefit Southampton Hospital's Emergency Room.

**EAST HAMPTON ANTIQUES SHOW** – 7/11 – Preview party, 6-8:30 p.m. Show held 7/12-13. Proceeds will benefit the restoration of Mulford Farm. At Mulford Farm, 10 James Ln., East Hampton. Easthamptonhistory.org.

**CMEE UNDER THE STARS GALA** – 7/11 – 6:30 p.m. To benefit the Children's Museum of the East End. At Ludlow Farm, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**LUAU BENEFIT** – 7/11 – 6:30 p.m. Music by the Surf Dogs, margarita open bar. $100. To benefit the Sag Harbor Whaling & Historical Museum. Held at the museum, 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

**PRIDE AGENDA HAMPTONS TEA DANCE** – 7/12 – 4-8 p.m. $100 in advance, $125 at the door. To benefit the Empire State Pride Agenda Foundation. At The Diamond Ranch, 600 Mecox Rd., Water Mill. Prideagenda.org.

**SUMMER SPIN-A-THON** – 7/12 – 4-7 p.m. Bikes range from $150-$750, depending on the location. Also, an outdoor DJ spin and barbecue. To benefit Project A.L.S. At Sportime, Abraham's Path near Town Lane in Amagansett. 631-329-8622.

**BOX ART AUCTION** – 7/12 – 4:30 p.m. To benefit East End Hospice. At the Ross School, lower campus, in East Hampton. 631-288-7080.

**ART IN THE GARDEN** – 7/12 – 6 p.m. Proceeds from the $25 donation at the door and the art auction will benefit the Queen of the Most Holy Rosary Church. Held at the church, Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0156.

**THE MIDSUMMER PARTY** – 7/12 – 7 p.m. To benefit the Parrish Art Museum. At the museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118 ext. 41 or 42.

**SUMMER GARDEN GALA** – 7/12 – 7-11 p.m. $200 per person. To benefit Family Counseling Services. Held on the Great Lawn in Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1954 ext. 249.

**AN EVENING WITH THE STARS** – 7/13 – The Choral Society of the Hamptons will perform at 4 and 7:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Bridgehampton, followed by a benefit at Channing Daughters Winery. 631-204-9402.

**BENEFIT FOR AMERICAN FRIENDS OF MAGEN DAVID ADOM** – 7/13 – 6-8 p.m. At the Gallery in Sag Harbor, 125 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-7707.

**GREAT CHEF'S DINNER** – 7/13 – 6 p.m. $350 per person. To benefit the Jeff Salaway Scholarship Fund for Hayground School. At Nick and Toni's, 136 N. Main St., East Hampton. Greatchefs.org.

**10th ANNIVERSARY GOLF TOURNAMENT** – 7/16 – Check-in and breakfast at 9 a.m. To benefit the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. At the Westhampton Country Club. 631-288-2350 ext. 119.

### FRIDAY, 11

**MEET THE AUTHOR** – 7/11-13 – Dan Rattiner reads from *In the Hamptons*. 7/11, 4 p.m., at Arthampton on the grounds of the Bridgehampton Historical Society, Main Street, Bridgehampton. 7/12, 11 a.m. at Camp Hero State Park in Montauk and 5 p.m., Bookhampton in Amagansett Square.

**PICK OF THE WEEK**
**SAG HARBOR ENERGY FAIR** – 7/12-13 – 12-5 p.m. At the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

Danrattiner.com.

**AUTHOR READING** – 7/11 – 5 p.m. Lucette Lagnado. $15. At St. Ann's, located at Main Street and Hull Lane, Bridgehampton.

**PARRISH ART MUSEUM** – 7/11 – 12 p.m. An informal gallery tour with Alicia Longwell. At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118, ext. 40.

**HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL** – 7/11-13 – 4-11 p.m. on Friday, 12-11 p.m. on Saturday and 12-9 p.m. on Sunday. Located at the Greek Orthodox Church at 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton.

**EAST END BOOKS** – 7/11, 12 – 6:30 p.m. 7/11 – Authors Elissa Cullman and Tracey Pruzan. 7/12 – Meg Nolan. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. 631-324-8680.

**FAB FAUX** – 7/11 – 7:30 and 10 p.m. $85/$60/$45. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Whbpac.org.

**PERLMAN MUSIC PROGRAM** – 7/11, 12 – 7:30 p.m. Works in Progress. At 73 Shore Rd., Shelter island. 212-877-5045.

**BEYOND THERAPY** – 7/11-13, 15-17 – At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

### SATURDAY, 12

**CRAFT FAIR/FLEA MARKET/BAKE SALE** – 7/12 – 9 a.m.-5 p.m. At St. Mary's Church, 165 Ponquogue Ave., Hampton Bays. 631-728-0776.

**CHATFIELD'S HILL COMMUNITY TAG SALE** – 7/12 – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Off 114, between Lighthouse Lane and Harris Street in Sag Harbor.

**SAG HARBOR ENERGY FAIR** – 7/12-13 – 12-5 p.m. At the Sag Harbor Whaling and Historical Museum, 200 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

**AUTHOR READING** – 7/12 – 6 p.m. Martha Lear. At Canio's Books, 290 Main St., Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926.

**JUDY GOLD** – 7/12 – 8 p.m. $40/$35. At the Jewish Center of the Hamptons. 631-324-4050.

**SHELTER ISLAND INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION** – 7/12 – 9 p.m. Fireworks. At Crescent Beach on Shore Road on Shelter Island.

### SUNDAY, 13

**WATERCOLOR CLASSES** – 7/13 – 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 1-4 p.m. With artist Lois Bender. $45 for three hours. At Sag Harbor Florist, 3 Bay St., Sag Harbor. 917-282-5930.

**BUDDHIST MEDITATION** – 7/13 – 10:30-11:30 a.m. Meditations to increase mental peace and well being for everyone. Located at 40 West Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5700.

**POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE LECTURE** – 7/13 – 5 p.m. Lecture by artist Sanford Hirsch. Located at 830 Fireplace Rd., East Hampton. Pkhouse.org.

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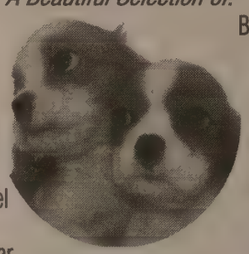
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# Day By Day

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**FOOD OF LOVE** – 7/13 – 6 p.m. An original production of Shakespeare's most romantic scenes and songs. $15 for adults, $5 for children. At Amagansett Square, Amagansett. 212-726-2494.

**THE ZOMBIES** – 7/13 – 8:30 p.m. $75/$65/$55. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Whbpac.org.

## MONDAY, 14

**PHILOSOPHY CLASS** – 7/14– 3 p.m. With instructor Susan Pashman. Registration is required. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**PIANOFEST** – 7/14 – 5-7 p.m. $12, students free. At the Avram Theater, Stony Brook Southampton, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-0530.

**OPEN STUDIO FIGURE DRAWING** – 7/14 – 6-9 p.m. – Open studio Mondays. $15 per person. Located at Applied Arts, 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

**GREG PROOPS** – 7/14– 8 p.m. Stand-up comedy. At Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

## TUESDAY, 15

**BEGINNER PAINTING** – 7/15 – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Oil or Acrylics. Every Tuesday through July 29. $80 for Southampton residents. $90 for non-residents. At the Lodge at Squiretown Park, 62 red Creek Rd., Hampton Bays. 631-728-8585.

**DRAWING WORKSHOPS** – 7/15 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. Sponsored by Southampton Artists Association. Located at 2 Pond Lane at the Veterans Hall, Southampton. 631-725-5851.

**TUESDAY MORNING YOGA** – 7/15 – 10:15 a.m. $5 per class. At the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue St., Quogue. 631-653-4224.

## WEDNESDAY, 16

**CONCERT IN THE PARK** – 6:30 p.m. Mac Talla Mor at Agawan Park, Southampton.

## THURSDAY, 17

**INSTRUCTED LIFE DRAWING CLASSES** – 7/17 – 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Every Thursday. At the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Ln., Southampton. 631-725-5851.

**HAMPTONS GREEK FESTIVAL** – 7/10 – 4-11 p.m. At the Greek Orthodox Church, 111 St. Andrews Rd., Southampton. 631-283-6169.

**BEACH CHAIR POETRY SERIES** – 7/10 – 5 p.m. In the music room of Rogers mansion, 17 Meeting House Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2494.

**AUTHOR'S ROUNDTABLE** – 7/17 – 6 p.m. Dan Rattiner. $39. At Alison Restaurant, 207 Main St., East Hampton. 631-324-5440.

**OPEN STUDIO DARK ROOM** – 7/17 – 6-9 p.m. Open studio every Thursday. $20 per person. Located at Applied Arts 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. 631-267-2787.

# OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

## SATURDAY, 12

**BARRELL HILL** – 7/12 – 9-11 a.m. Meet on the edge of Woods Rd., Southampton. 631-283-0071.

**BIRDWATCHING TRIP** – 7/12 – 9 a.m. Meet at the west side of the Shinnecock Inlet. 631-281-2623.

**STONY HILL PRESERVE** – 7/12 – 9 a.m. Meet at the south side of Red Dirt Road in Amagansett. 631-324-8662.

**WINDMILL BIKE RIDE** – 7/12 – 9 a.m. Meet at the East Hampton Library. 631-329-9414.

## SUNDAY, 13

**LONG POND GREENBELT** – 7/13 – 9-11 a.m. Meet at Mashashiumet Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-5861.

**RED CREEK H.O.T. RIDE** – 7/13 – 10 a.m. BYO Horse. For reservation and details email aimeec@yahoo.com.

## TUESDAY, 15

**KAYAK TOUR** – 11 a.m. Georgica Pond, Wainscott. $60 includes lesson, instructor, guide and equipment rental. Call 631-691-2396 for reservations.

## WEDNESDAY, 16

**POINT WOODS** – 9 a.m. Meet on Camp Hero Road, a mile east of Deep Hollow Ranch in Montauk. 631-668-3432.

## THURSDAY, 17

**SHINNECOCK BAY KAYAK TOUR** – 5:30-8 p.m. $25 for Southampton Town residents. $35 for non-residents. 631-728-8585.

# SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

**DANSHAMPTONS.COM** – Check out www.danshamptons.com for everything you need to know about the Hamptons! You can also post upcoming events by visiting http://calendar.danshamptons.com/events

**DATEHAMPTON.COM** – Join an exclusive online community for singles who love the Hamptons.

**ROSS SCHOOL COMMUNITY WORKSHOPS** – At the Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Dr., East Hampton.Call 631-907-5555 for more information on these workshops or any of their ongoing courses.

**SEEKING VOLUNTEERS** – The Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, Inc. is looking for volunteers to feed spring baby birds and mammals. You must be at least 16 and have health insurance. Call 631-728-4200 to set up an appointment.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE RETREAT DOMESTIVE VIOLENCE SERVICES** – theretreatinc.org or 631-329-4398.

**FITNESS WITH FIDO** – Every Saturday at 9 a.m. A group walk for people and their dogs. Organized by Bideawee. Meet at the gazebo on the Village Green on Main Street in Westhampton.

**POOCH SOCIALS** – Every Saturday from 4-6 p.m. At Little Lucy's Canine Couture Boutique, 91 Job's Lane, Southampton. 631-287-2352.

**SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM** – "OIL: Whales, Wells..... What Next?" Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m. 631-668-6746.

**SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET** – Open every Saturday 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Located on the east side of Marine Park, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0770.

**ART BARGE** – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Art classes in painting, drawing, printing, ceramics and 3-D. Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. 631-267-3172. theartbarge.com.

**BRIDGE GARDENS TRUST** – Will be open to visitors Wednesdays and Saturdays 2-4:30 p.m. 36 Mitchell Ln., Bridgehampton. 631-537-7440.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED** – Bideawee is seeking volunteers to help care for the animals. Located on 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 631-325-0200 ext. 113.

**SUMMER SEMINAR PROGRAM AT HAMPTON SYNAGOGUE** – In conjunction with Yeshiva University. Every Tuesday, issues for the upcoming presidential election will be examined from a Jewish perspective. Call 631-288-0534 ext. 23 for more information and the schedule of events.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** – 9 a.m.-1 p.m. every Saturday through Nov. 15. All locally grown and organic.Westhampton Beach parking lot, Mill Rd. next to the Historical Society.

**BOOK BAY** – Used bookstore. Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. and Sun. 1-3:30 p.m. Proceeds raise money for local non-profit organizations. Located in the old-fashioned garage behind the Community House in Bridgehampton.

**GUILD HALL SUMMER EDUCATION CLASSES** – 7/12 – Playwrights workshop and Landscape painting workshop. Go to guildhall.org for more information.


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# Shelter Island

## The Glory of the Dory

Freddy Cole

The Lone Sharks

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*By Tiffany Razzano*

The Dory, a well known bar and restaurant on Shelter Island, has brought a regular, weekly music series to the island this summer.

Though musicians have performed at The Dory before, they were usually one-off shows. This summer marks the first schedule of weekly performances. Thursday evenings you can hear jazz on the deck during dinner, while Saturday nights are reserved for rock and roll bands. "This has been my dream," said Milen Planas, general manager of The Dory. "We all love music and want people to come out enjoy it and support the musicians."

Planas and The Dory's owner, Jack Kiffer, contacted their friend, and Shelter Island resident, Joe Lauro, a music historian and bassist for local bands, to book the summer music schedule. "The community swells here," Lauro said. "It goes from 2,000 in the winter to 12,000 in the summer. They're looking for things like this to do so they don't have to drive to the Hamptons."

Some local artists are featured in the series. Rebecca Dorsey has performed on several Thursday nights and The Lone Sharks and Matty Liot & The Big Up are on the upcoming calendar as well. But The Dory is also bringing in some heavy hitters.

Freddy Cole, Nat King Cole's brother, will perform July 27 and 28, and Vince Giordano and the Nighthawks Orchestra, specializing in jazz of the 1920s and early 1930s, will come to the island on July 17. And tickets for these shows range from $5 to $15.

Lauro says a series like this is something Shelter Island needs in order to bring awareness to live music, which, he says, has seen a decline in interest in all areas of the East End. The reasons for this are three-fold, but all come back to one thing: stricter regulations. Cops are cracking down on DWI laws, making people nervous about going out and having even one drink, he says. And the fact that people can no longer smoke in bars while watching bands keeps some away as well, he added. Shelter Island also has a strict noise ordinance, capping the permissible noise level at 50 decibels, which, Lauro says, is the level of a normal speaking voice. "50 db is simply too low," he said. And the sound carries at The Dory, since it's located on the creek, which can bring in complaints from those who live next door and those as far as a mile away. Though he says the cops on Shelter Island are fair and sympathetic, if several complaints come in, they still have a job to do.

"Live music is not something people are embracing so much anymore. We're trying to give it a go," he said. The number of people coming out for the shows increases each week – especially for the bigger name acts – mostly by word of mouth. "It's been rough. Some shows have been a little thin."

But the crew at The Dory is hoping this will change as people discover the music series exists. "It's been great," Planas said. "The only problem is that people don't know about it. Those who do, they love it. They think it's wonderful to sit out on the deck, listen to good music with good food."

Going to The Dory to hear live music could easily become a great day trip for Hamptonites. "Those from the North and South Forks don't really come out here, but they would if they knew this was coming on," Lauro said. "It's a great trip. We just want people to come out and support the music because we love it."

For the line-up at The Dory, go to doryrestaurant.com/events.

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*Shelter Island*

The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

# Go Get 'Em, Christie!

The Hamptons people are trying to be so cool, not talking about the Christie Brinkley and Peter Cook divorce in public, but, trust me —— it's the most talked about "we don't talk about it topic" I've ever heard.

I applaud Christie for opening the proceedings to the public, since her stupid ex-husband wouldn't settle in private. He deserves every minute of humiliation he gets. Peter Cook is officially a member of the More For Me Club.

The More For Me Club is a club I made up for men who, no matter how much they have, just have to have a little more. Like Eliot Spitzer; he was on track for the Democratic Presidential nomination in two terms, but because he needed more, he pushed it and lost it all.

Peter Cook, poor Peter. Stuck living in the Hamptons. Stuck with fantastic business connections for his real estate business. Stuck in a marriage to a beautiful millionaire supermodel. What man could put up with that? No wonder he needed more.

In this case, he needed a local teenage girl. And what a smart choice that was. It's not like a shallow teenager would brag to her friends that she was beating out a supermodel for her husband's attentions. And she'd never mention how they're "doing it" in the supermodel's own bedroom in her Hamptons homes.... nah, what could go wrong there? No, you can trust a 17-year-old to be discreet and low-key. And shoveling money at her will take care of any verbal slip-ups she may make.

Yes, Peter was wise. Not unlike Spitzer, charging his trysts on a very traceable credit card. Men are so clever with their little indiscretions. And for Peter to start shaking his head "no" when he spotted the teenage girl's stepfather spilling the beans to Christie at a high school – that wasn't the least little bit incriminating.

You see, it's not that Peter doesn't love Christie, and her money, and the lifestyle she created for them. It's just that he needed more. You'd think Christie would understand that.

Most men would join the More For Me Club if they could. The more money and/or power they have, the greater the chance of them joining the More For Me Club. More For Me men sort of know each other, I think, and cover for each other in those high circles. Without question, other More For Me men knew that Peter was getting his "more on."

And I'm betting that, in time, we will discover that this was not Peter's first excursion into the More Zone. A man like Peter is doomed. If Christie, her beauty and her money weren't enough, nothing ever will be. I know why he's crying in court now. His remorse for what he's lost is genuine. Not only has he lost his last victim and all the trimmings, but now that she's flushed him out in public, how will he set up his next victim? Christie has really interfered with his ability to have more. If he does get another rich woman, she'll watch him like a hawk. He'll have to take his trysts out of state and hope for the best. I can only hope he takes a page from Spitzer's book, and remembers to pay in small, unmarked bills.


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# The New York City Wine Market

Waters Crest Winery – The Original Small Producer

Over the last 24 months, the Long island wine community has welcomed many new—mostly smaller—wineries with open arms. Most recently, producers like Bouke, Onabay Vineyards, Christiano Family, One Woman Winery, Sparkling Pointe, Medolla Vineyards and Scarola Vineyards have joined the fray.

Before these small, family operations came along, there was Waters Crest Winery.

Owned by Jim and Linda Waters, with Jim also making the wines, Waters Crest Winery can be easy to miss tucked away in an industrial strip mall in Cutchogue, but any Long Island wine lover owe it to him or herself to stop by, meet Jim and taste his rose, white and red wines, which he makes in the back from grapes purchased from various growers on the North Fork.

An accomplished home winemaker before opening his winery, Jim's story is an inspirational one for anyone who has thought about giving up a job to follow a passion. He worked for years as a manager for large trucking companies. He was, and still is, a volunteer fireman as well and without that, he might not be a full-time winemaker today.

After the tragedy of September 11, he found himself at Ground Zero, working side-by-side with other firemen. It was an introspective time for many, no doubt, and Jim decided that life was too fragile and fleeting to not make a change in his life. It was time to follow his passion.

Not long after, he quit his job with the trucking company and opened Waters Crest Winery.

I stopped by last weekend to chat with Jim and taste through several newly released wines.

We started with Waters Crest Winery's 2007 Rose ($17), a blend of 50% chardonnay, 25% merlot and 25% cabernet sauvignon. It's a light salmon pink with simple strawberry and stone fruit aromas flavors. Medium bodied and almost completely dry, a bit more acidity would be nice, but at the beach on a hot summer day, this wine would be welcome.

New to the portfolio is Waters Crest Winery's 2007 Campania Bianco ($24), made from 45% Chardonnay, 37% Gewüürztraminer and 18% Riesling, is an interesting, blend that is fruity, spicy and floral. Medium bodied and with just the right acidity, this was my favorite white of the day.

Of Jim's current reds, his Waters Crest 2005 Cabernet Franc ($25) and Waters Crest Winery 2004 Private Reserve Merlot ($35) stand out. The cab franc is showing nice ripe cherry-raspberry fruitiness with subtle herbs and a little spice.

The private reserve merlot is a great find, with black raspberry, black plum, black cherry, smoky oak, vanilla, brown spice intermingling on a nose that fills the room given an hour in the glass. Though still quite young (the tannins are slightly astringent now) this full-flavored merlot is driven by blackberry and black cherry flavors that are ripe, but not jammy with a faint chocolate-mint note on a lengthy finish. Either drink it now after decanting for an hour or two, or cellar it for a few years. Your patience will be rewarded.

I also got a sneak peak at Jim's 2006 reds—a cabernet franc, cabernet sauvignon and a blend. 2006 wasn't a great year, but these reds, particularly the cab franc, will be worth checking out next year when they are released.

Visit www.waterscrestwinery.com to learn more or to order these wines.

# *North Fork Events*

## FRIDAY, JULY 11

**LIVING WITH WILDLIFE-** 6:30 p.m.—Living With Wildlife on Long Island program for kids at Red House, Inlet Pond County Park, Route 48, Greenport. 477-0553, northforkaudubon@mac.com.

7:30 p.m.: Greenport Band performs in Mitchell Park, Front Street, part of summer concert series. Bring chairs or blankets. Free; rain cancels. 631-477-1186.

**SUMMER CONCERT SERIES-** 7:30 p.m.: Riverhead Summer Concert Series at East End Arts & Humanities Council property, 133 East Main St., features Buddy Merriam & Backroads. Sponsored by A Cut Above and Robert Kozakiewicz. Rain location: Pulaski Street School. Free. 631-727-1215.

## SATURDAY, JULY 12

**NORTH FORK AUDUBON SOCIETY-** 11 a.m.—Finding Your Way program for kids at Red House. Nonmembers, $5. 631-477-3988, saramcc@verizon.net.

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**FIREWORKS-** 9:15 p.m.: Fireworks display at Crescent Beach, Shore Road, sponsored by Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce. Rain date, July 13. 631-749-0399.

**COMMUNITY YARD SALE-** 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m.: Community yard sale at St. Agnes. R.C. Church, Greenport; early birds pay $10 entry 8-9 a.m. Breakfast foods and beverages available for purchase. Face painting for kids. Proceeds to benefit church's bathroom addition and energy-saving repairs. To make donations or volunteer call 631-477-1032 and leave message, or e-mail amykm@optonline.net.

**NORTH FORK BEACH PARTY-** 5-7:30 p.m.: North Fork beach party hosted by Peconic Land Trust at New Suffolk waterfront; barbecue, bar, local wine and beach activities. Tickets, $40; 631-283-3195, events@peconiclandtrust.org.

**ANTIQUES SHOW-** 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday, July 13, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Historic Greenport Antiques Show, indoors at American Legion Hall, Third Street, Greenport. Over 50 quality exhibitors. Fee for adults; children free. (516) 868-2751.

**OPEN MIC NIGHT-** 8-9 p.m.—Open Mic Night. Free; donations accepted. 10 p.m.-midnight—Moon Night; brief lecture and guided observing, weather permitting. Adults, $5; children under 14, $3. 631-765-2626, custerdonna@yahoo.com.

**WINE PRESS CONCERT-** 6 p.m.: Wine Press Concert: Acclaimed singer/songwriter and recording artist Caroline Doctorow performs folk-pop under a tent at Paumanok Vineyards, Main Road, Aquebogue. Tickets: $20. Purchase at East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900, or at gate. Bring lawn chair or blanket; picnics encouraged; no outside wine or other alcohol permitted. eastendarts.org

**OLD FASHIONED STREET FAIR-** 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Old Fashioned Street Fair, Love Lane, Mattituck, is sponsored by Mattituck Chamber of Commerce. Little Miss Mattituck contest; live music; arts and crafts, merchandise and food vendors; raffle and more. Rain date: July 13. Information: Janet Stewart, 631-298-9400; info@mattituckchamber.org.

**SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOP-** 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Shakespeare workshop for grades 5-10 at Mattituck High School, with Spitfire Theatre Company. Fee: $40; bring bag lunch.

## SUNDAY, JULY 13

**CHILDREN'S SUMMER THEATRE-** 2 p.m.: Children's Summer Theatre presents "Jester Jim" Juggling Show at Orient Beach State Park. 631-323-2440, nysparks.state.ny.us/parks.

**ART AND CRAFT FAIR-** 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Seventeenth annual Art & Craft Fair hosted by Greenport Rotary Club at Capital One Bank parking lot, Main St., Greenport. 631-765-3609.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED-** 9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Volunteers needed to help remove water primrose, invasive aquatic plant, from Peconic River, with Group for the East End and Peconic Estuary Program. Bring waders, gloves, sunscreen, beverages, canoes or kayaks and life jackets. Lunch provided. RSVP: 631-537-1400, ext. 18, 631-477-0871.

## ONGOING EVENTS

**REIKI CIRCLES-** Reiki Circles Monday Nights @ Grace Episcopal Church Last Monday of the month, meetings are held at Peconic Bay Medical Center. For more Information, contact Ellen J. McCabe at (631) 727-2072

**SKATEBOARDING –** Great skate park in Greenport offering ramps and a half pipe. Call 631-477-2385 for hours.

**INDIAN MUSEUM –** In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

**CUSTER OBSERVATORY–** Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

**MEDITATION –** Buddhist meditations on Monday evenings at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church on Main Street in Southold. Call 631-949-1377.

# North Fork

## "Crafted In The Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects"

### The Southold Historical Society Brings An Exhibit That Offers Some Pretty Amazing Stuff

*By Phyllis Lombardi*

I was outside weeding when the mail came. No, the government's rebate check wasn't there. I've been waiting for that. Instead, an envelope, return address Southold Historical Society. What could those folks want? Not my house. It's only 25 years old. Maybe my car. Almost an antique.

I was wrong on both counts. The Southold Historical Society has a brand new summer exhibition. It's called "Crafted in the Country: North Fork Artisans and Objects." And the society was inviting me to the opening reception. That's because I do a bit of quilting/crafting and like to use North Forky fabric. Horses, sailboats, grapes – even fish. I'd put a few things in the exhibition and then put it out of my mind.

But here was this invitation. Or course I'd go. For years I'd seen announcements of receptions for artists and authors. Many on the North Fork, more on the South Fork. Pretty sophisticated stuff, I thought. I ran to tell my husband and ask him if he'd like to go, too. He said yes – but he wasn't going to search for his tie. He wore it once in 2006 to my brother's retirement party and then packed it away.

Anyway, we found our way to the reception at the Ann Currie-Bell House (part of the SHS complex) on Maple Lane in Southold. How lovely the home looked in the late afternoon sun, hydrangea blossoms, blue, pink, and white, tumbling from bushes surrounding the home. Ann Currie-Bell was the society's first president back in the 1960s. The Victorian-architecture house named for her was built by her father in 1900.

Past the front porch wicker furniture we went and entered a world of beauty that dispelled talk of politics, fuel costs, tainted tomatoes. Where to start? Well, to my right was the "food" room. I checked that out first. Deviled eggs, small sandwiches, cheese and crackers, fruit, cookies, cake, and punch. Just checking, you understand. I certainly wouldn't go into the room on the left, the exhibition room, carrying a plate of food. But I did accept a glass of red wine a very pleasant gentleman offered me. I'd get some of those cookies later. Now to the exhibition.

I picked up a program at the entrance to the exhibition room. Wow! About 85 items were listed (I'll tell you about some later on) and it seemed almost 85 people were in the room already. Well, maybe not that many. Some were still out at the food table. Guess they hadn't eaten lunch.

I'll be honest. I looked for my stuff first. There it was in the display case. I hovered around a little, hoping to hear some comments from viewers. One couple did admire my pillow but then the headed towards someone else's hooked rug. Can't say I blamed them. It was a beauty.

And so I decided to start with item number one and work my way through 85. Impossible. At least not in an hour. There was just so much talent and beauty. I'd have to come back.

Cutchogue's Barbara Ringewold is a weaver whose scarves and shawls evoke sighs of approval and delight. Bob Hamill hails from Southold and his glass kaleidoscopes are joyous. Beautiful, yes, a constantly changing beauty. Also from Southold is Dave Starwood. Check out what he does with driftwood "beaten by the surf and bleached by the sun." And these are just three of the 27 North Fork artisans at this exhibition running through August 31. Call 631-765-5550 for hours.

Incidentally, my husband didn't wear a tie. The guys were dressed informally and the women were, too. Though most wore earrings. I noticed.

If you want to have a good time on the North Fork The Southold Historical Society is a great place to check out. The history of the North Fork is so rich and wonderful and being at a place like the Southold Historical Society reminds you of tat richness. So much today revolves around the future, but there are few things more pleasent then admiring our past and seeing where we all came from. It gives us a good idea of where we are going, or at least I'd like to think that.

So get to Southold Historical Society one day this summer for some things of beauty that are joys forever.

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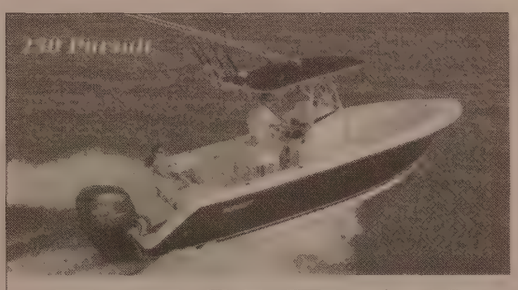

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# Dan's North Fork

## The Frisky Oyster

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Seven years ago, when Dennis McDermott along with partner and executive chef, Hank Tomashevski opened this restaurant, Greenport was a very different town. Today there are upscale bijou hotels and a plethora of excellent restaurants. But when the Frisky Oyster first opened it really created a stir. I must admit to walking past the restaurant a few times before locating the modest entrance, but I am always struck by the way that a bright sunlit early evening can be transformed into a haven of coolness, with a touch of charm, soft subtle lighting that complements the tasteful déécor.

From the very beginning Dennis and Hank decided to offer a short menu that changes frequently to reflect the availability of the best and freshest ingredients, locally sourced wherever possible. Their success may be measured in one way by the fact that they have never felt the need to offer a prix fixe or hold a wine dinner and from the very start this restaurant has consistently been rated very highly for its imaginative cuisine and the quality of its service,

Early on a Thursday evening, the restaurant was already half full and by the time we finished, the atmosphere was electric. Reservations are recommended, but a short wait at the elegant bar is always an option.

We started with two very dissimilar appetizers. The black mission figs were succulent and the prosciutto was a generous piece that brought out the full flavor of the figs and the arugula's slight bitterness bound everything together to make a very satisfying dish. Soft shell crabs have become one of my favorite dishes since moving here and Hank cooked the crab in a light crisp tempura and served it with an Asian slaw. The blend of tastes and textures were out of this

world and I rarely remember enjoying soft shell crabs more. With crabs being in season, this is a dish not to be missed.

Just as the menu is short and well chosen, Denis has prepared a wine list to match. The Paso Robles Barrel 27, a Rhone or Languedoc type blend of viognier, marsanne and roussane had lots of citrus and floral flavors and a long clean finish that was perfect with the soft shell crab.

For the main courses Stella chose the veal chop, a beautiful piece of meat, that came perfectly cooked and full of juice with a taste that was enhanced by a very imaginative mix of orzo and a fresh corn succotash. This was a dish that we both shared and totally enjoyed.

Veal saltimbocca is one of my favorites but I had never tried the chicken version before and Hank again hit a winner with a dish that was both exquisitely tender, and full of a subtle blend of sage and citrus flavors that didn't so much 'jump in the mouth' (the literal translation of saltimbocca) but rather insinuated themselves and built on the palate. This is a dish I would have no hesitation in ordering again and Hank also managed somehow to make broccoli robe acceptable to someone who normally leaves it on the plate! With the meat course we drank a Portuguese Quinta de Carom multi varietal blend that showed just how good wine from this country that has been making wine for centuries has become.

Choosing dessert was a challenge considering the tantalizing options, but we opted for the summer berry trifle and the sponge cake. The trifle came with a good variety, but the sponge cake felt disappointingly dry considering the quality of the previous dishes.

The service was impeccable and friendly throughout, even as the restaurant became more crowded and the staff were clearly busy. Dennis and Hank are justifiably proud that so many of their wait and kitchen staff have been with them since the restaurants inception.

The success of The Frisky Oyster, (whose name was born from a brain storming session and several bottles of wine), is a testament to the power of imagination and hard work and it has more than done its share of turning Greenport into a town that now has a great reputation for good restaurants. If you really enjoy well cooked, well presented food served in a very pleasant, relaxed but professional style, then this a restaurant not to be missed.

-Roy Bradbrook


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| | East Marion | — | — | 7:05 | 9:40 | 11:40 | 2:40 | 4:10 | 5:40 | — | 7:55 | — |
| | Peconic Landing | — | — | 7:07 | 9:42 | 11:42 | 2:42 | 4:12 | 5:42 | — | 7:57 | — |
| | Greenport | 4:45 | 6:00 | 7:15 | 9:50 | 11:50 | 2:50 | 4:20 | 5:50 | 6:50 | 8:05 | 9:50 |
| | Southold | 4:50 | 6:10 | 7:25 | 10:00 | 12:00 | 3:00 | 4:30 | 6:00 | \| | 8:15 | 10:00 |
| | Peconic | 4:55 | 6:15 | 7:30 | 10:05 | 12:05 | 3:05 | 4:35 | 6:05 | \| | 8:20 | 10:05 |
| | Cutchogue | 5:00 | 6:20 | 7:35 | 10:10 | 12:10 | 3:10 | 4:40 | 6:10 | \| | 8:25 | 10:10 |
| | Mattituck | 5:10 | 6:30 | 7:45 | 10:20 | 12:20 | 3:20 | 4:50 | 6:20 | \| | 8:35 | 10:20 |
| | Laurel | 5:15 | 6:35 | 7:50 | 10:25 | 12:25 | 3:25 | 4:55 | 6:25 | \| | 8:40 | 10:25 |
| | Jamesport | 5:20 | 6:40 | 7:55 | 10:30 | 12:30 | 3:30 | 5:00 | 6:30 | \| | 8:45 | 10:30 |
| | Aquebogue | 5:25 | 6:45 | 8:00 | 10:35 | 12:35 | 3:35 | 5:05 | 6:35 | \| | 8:50 | 10:35 |
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**Eastbound+ To North Fork**

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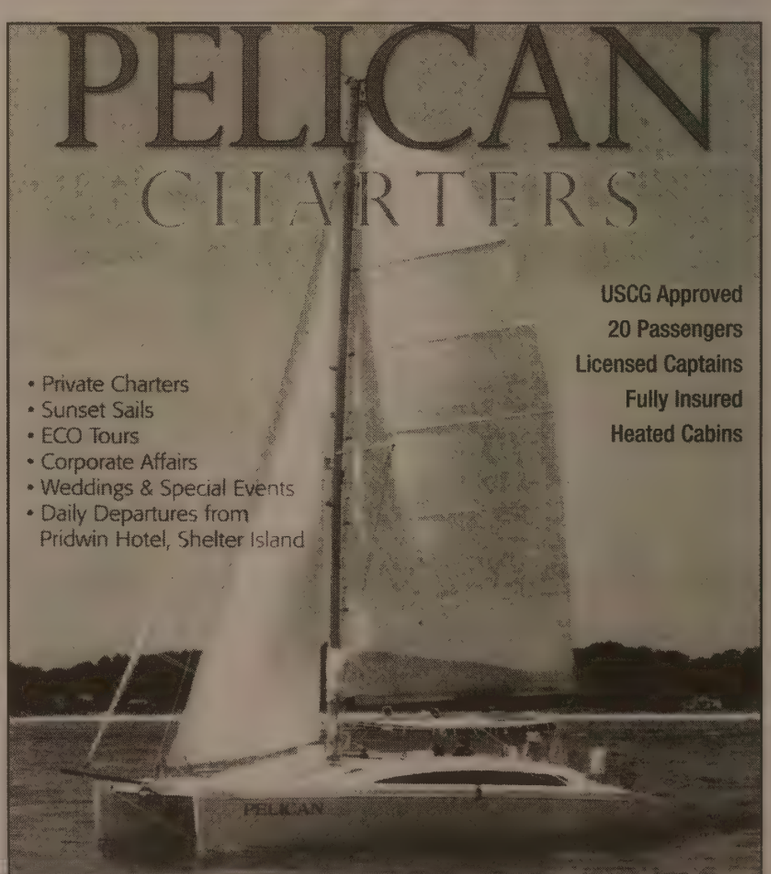


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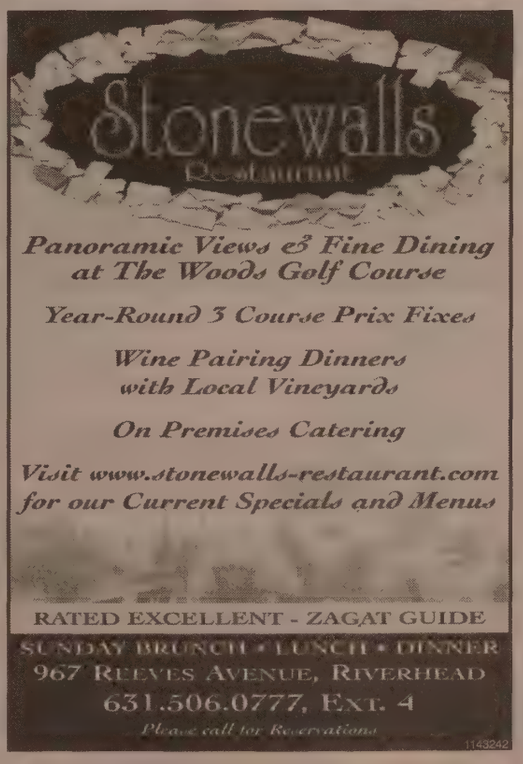

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# At Martha Clara, You'll Find Your Book!

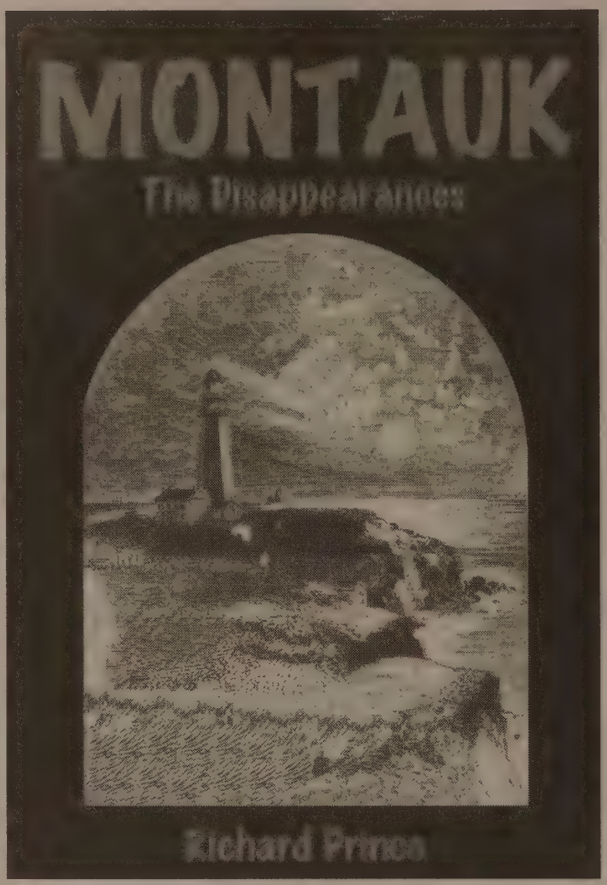
*By Eugenia Bartell*

"A bottle of red, a bottle of white; at Martha Clara, you'll find your book for tonight!"

For the second time ever, Martha Clara Vineyards, located along the beautiful old pastoral and vineyard filled Sound Avenue in Riverhead, will host the second Long Island Authors Group Book Festival on Sunday, July 13th from noon until 5:00 p.m.

Location Manager Nancy Barlow, the industrious, personable local resident who loves her job living in "long island wine country" is very excited about the return event and recalls how well the first book festival in March was received. Under Nancy's capable planning and direction, the LI authors are assured of another spectacular celebration. This year it is something to beat the drums about, for the original group of sixteen authors has doubled. Their works run the gamut of genres including mystery, poetry, science fiction, short stories, romance, your adult fiction, memoirs, spiritual healing, gardening, LI history, children's books, cookbooks and even a book full of Manhattan clothing shopping tips from an elegant tightwad!

Montauk author, Richard Prince whose novel, *Montauk The Disappearances,* was the top seller at the March Festival, credits Newsday columnist, Aileen Jacobson, who interviewed him just before the event for the extraordinary turnout. Prince also attributes his success to the wonderful staff at Martha Clara and the fact that people from all over the world are fascinated by Montauk. To have written a mystery thriller that weaves an uncanny tale around several people who disappear without a clue during an exciting Montauk shark and surfcasting season in what is called "the fishing capital of the world" Prince has whet the appetite of those who are bewitched, beguiled and seduced by the enchanted surfing hamlet.




With interviews on WLIU, LTV and WBAZ under his belt as well as a featured book signing at Bargain Books in Centereach, Prince has become a "mini celebrity." Fans recognize the Montauk surfcaster and author easily by his trade-mark orca tooth on a chain and his mauve baseball cap with *Montauk The Disappearances* embroidered above the visor. "It's all a dream come true for me," describes the humble local. Perhaps his appealing novel will become a film one day.

Will Prince's novel be the best seller again at the LI Authors Group Book Fair? At the rate it has been selling on the East End it is almost a shoe-in. If more book clubs like the Jamesport Ladies Book Club, that arrived en masse at the March festival and charmed and delighted Richard with their kind words and interest, it might turn out to be a best seller on both forks. While sipping some of Martha Clara's acclaimed wine and sampling tasty tidbits, guests will have the opportunity to stroll and browse through an impressive group of books and chat with a diverse circle of personable authors. After all, as Sir Francis Bacon remarked, "Reading makes a full man, conference a ready man; and writing an exact man!" Come and join the festivities; you, too may be inspired!

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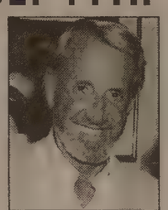
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# House/home

## Dollhouses: Extravagance in a Falling Economic Forecast

*By Mary Beth Karoll*

History shows that as the Wall Street market crashes, the Main Street market for miniatures rises. With a bearish economy, we're bullish on dollhouses, although quite frankly, little toy bears are far better tenants than bulls. Foreclosures may loom large in the public consciousness, but don't let your dolls live on the edge in a toy car. Cut back on your household expenses, but put your interest in a dollhouse, as it's an asset you're bound to appreciate!

During the Great Depression, dollhouses were a popular pastime. Enthralled crowds lined up to gaze at silent-film star Colleen Moore's fabulous and frivolous Fairy Castle which toured the country with displays at department stores and other venues. Like a lavish silver screen set, the dollhouse was an expensive, extravagant, escapist castle in the sky. Decades later, in another economic downturn, dollhouses were once again in demand. Miniatures were all the rage in the Carter "fireside chat" era of cardigan sweaters, high unemployment, soaring stagflation, and long gas lines. This time, the fad was much more hands-on, with children to retirees on the scene as avid crafters and collectors.

Throughout the mid-1970s, there were shops devoted to all manner of things for the Lilliputian lifestyle, mail-order companies specializing in miniatures, and shows for enthusiasts also sprang up in response to the emergent trend. While new home building was at a low, devoted daddies across the nation were sacrificing untold hours of leisure time to sweat and struggle valiantly with complex balsawood kits for model mini homes. Enchanted and demanding girls of all ages and men of all persuasions, both fathers and the foppish, entered into the frenzy! People turned inward and furnished their fantasy lives with resourcefulness, whimsy, and love.

Now, I don't mean to be Miss Gloom-and-Doom, semi-facetiously forecasting a horrific downward spiral of worldwide financial, ecological and social disasters leading to a fiery apocalyptic end. However, given the present rickety state of world affairs, it would seem that a doll's domicile is a safe haven for the hearts of contemporary career women, schoolgirls, and whole families alike. Given that interest in dollhouses is an indicator of a plunging economy, the zeitgeist demands such a delightful distraction!

In this period of low consumer confidence, tighten your belt, but spend your time and a bit of money on tiny pastimes. Construct a historically accurate miniature room in the deliciously decadent rococo or art deco style you adore but could never afford in your home. Sweetly torment and tease your husband into building the elegant and elaborate miniature Gold Coast mansion you inhabit in your dreams. Have some precious moments with your daughter assembling a cozy cottage for toy mice. If starting from scratch makes you nervous because you think you're not crafty enough, then customize a Barbie Dream House together with fabrics and trims. All of these depression-dodging activities are a respite and refuge from stress and strain. Yes, you may be scaling down your lifestyle, but why not have some small, cost-cutting measure of domestic bliss!

You can get all jittery reading news reports, or you can indulgently revert to a more innocent age. Sure, stock up on rice and flour or go whole-hog and construct an underground bunker with provisions to last your family for a year. But you will find that planning your dollhouse kitchen, pantry, and dining room is a far more palatable task.

The value of silver may rise and fall, and paper money may well be a worthless illusion, but silver tea sets, teaspoons, and tankards for your dolls' dining room are always engrossing. Surely the acquisition of minute silver place settings and candelabra is so much more delightful than speculating in Silver Eagle dollars, a manipulated market bound to crash. Forget the Federal Reserve – put your money into a stately American Federal style dollhouse.

Worried about the rising cost of fuel? Decorating a minutely carved mantelpiece with delicate porcelain vases, candlesticks and fireplace accessories or finding a cute pot-bellied stove for your doll-sized log cabin are far more heartwarming activities than wondering just how you're going to afford to heat your"real" home this winter.

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Emergency Unemployment Relief Fund. At present, due to burgeoning layoffs, lawmakers are looking into extending unemployment benefits for another 13 weeks. What a perfect time for the charitable connoisseur to hold such a fun fundraising event! However, a timely toy display might also demonstrate just how easy it is to be "green" when you construct dollhouses and nifty furnishings from old packaging, paper, boxes, bottles, buttons, cardboard, cans, snips and scraps.

In December, 1970, a bit late in the game if Poppa wanted to play Santa without breaking into a cold sweat, *Better Homes and Gardens* magazine published photographs of two very different dollhouses accompanied by vague instructions. One home is a sleek mod transparent plastic party pad featuring a "far out" (their hip lingo) circular fire pit. Brightly painted modular sofas and other trendy furnishings are fashioned from children's toy blocks. Simple and streamlined, it is not the type of dollhouse that invites infinite elaboration of tiny details. On the facing page is a Victorian mansion graced with two turrets, stained-glass windows and awrap-around porch. Industrious fathers

could add a little gingerbread trim for the perfect finishing touch. In this nostalgic domicile, dolls can perch on a frilly faux-wicker turn of the century settee or chairs painstakingly made from "cans that contained processed meat and orange juice". Spam and Vienna Sausage may be recession-type rations, but their pliable metal containers can be recycled into dollhouse furnishings galore. Feed your family prudently and make holiday gifts at the same time by salvaging tin cans and other ephemera.

Although the hokey cardboard strawberry carton chairs or the pathetic juice carton toilet found on the Disney website Familyfun.com need some serious tweaking to become design classics of the miniaturized universe, there is plenty of inspira-

tion out there in Cyberspace. But take a hint from Carrie Stettheimer's divinely inspired artistic jazz-age dollhouse on display at the Museum of the City of New York, and realize that your creation should *look* handmade without the chill of too much precision. Fairy folk and dolls are forgiving!

Another fabulous resource is designer Melanie Kahane's *There's a Decorator in Your Dollhouse*, published in 1968. Styled with the colorful verve of her interior designs, this book is a classic, with the refreshing boost of a professional's viewpoint on small space-planning. Perhaps you are a thrifty sort who saves old thread spools, bottle caps, and wine corks. Ms. Kahane approves. Here is your chance to make some lasting memories for yourself and your children with a little ingenuity. Or maybe you're a working girl with a bigger budget. In any case, a few hundred dollars is better spent on a fine Chinoiserie bedroom set for your antique bisque dolly than at Bob's Discount Furniture or some other cut-rate outlet!


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Earthly Delights By April Gonzales

# It's Time for a Mimosa

At the Riverhead Speedway one Saturday night I spied a large Mimosa tree in full bloom that was hanging over the concession stand. It was really large, one of the biggest I have ever seen, and perhaps it was the abundance of carbon dioxide and heat emanating from the track that has kept it in good health for so long. While others were waiting in line for a pretzel or a drink I was examining how the flowers bud and bloom on the tree.

This is one of my favorite trees. Other people consider Mimosa, or Persian Silk Trees, to be invasive pests because of their abundant seed production. Frequently people think that they are dead because they take so long to leaf out in the spring. But once they bloom the fragrance is divine and the flowers well, they remind me of the mules that Phyllis Diller used to wear along with her feather boas.

Albizia julibrissin, as horticulturists know the Mimosa, is related to Acacias and has a distinctly exotic and tropical look. It was originally native to the near east of Iran and extending to Japan in its natural habitat. In 1745 the plant was introduced to the United States and it is now found through warmer climates in the East and South and throughout the West Coast. It has even been cultivated to produce larger pink flowered varieties and distinct brown leaves which contrast with the flowers. The blossoms look like a puff, or an upside down tassel, pink at the tips and white at the center.

It has not been offered extensively in local nurseries for many years and like the Sassafras, the Mimosa is usually the first to get cut down when

people build or renovate houses. But there are still a few around and they can tolerate very harsh conditions. Like the Catalpa, another favorite weed tree, you can find Mimosas growing right on the bay. Salt spray, strong winds and sand don't seem to inhibit their growth at all. They eventually have an umbrella like shape that can create some nice dappled shade over a patio or lawn, but when the flowers drop, like a wisteria, it can get a little messy.

The fragrance is light and delicious, which is probably why a drink made of champagne, orange juice and triple sec was named after it. Not to mention the pretty color. Mimosas get covered with flowers that humming birds and butterflies love.

I bought two a few years ago that I practically stumbled over in Buckley's nursery. These are a new variety called "Chocolate" which the nursery owners bought from Monrovia Nursery as an experiment, they are an improved variety that is resistant to the wilt that can affect the original strain. The long fine leaves, which close at night and open during the day, are an amazing array of colors.

For now they are in pots, at 4' high they do not have a hint yet of the wide, spreading structure they will one day attain. But they have a character unto themselves, of horizontal branches and ferny leaves that cast fantastic oriental like shadows on to the stucco walls behind them. Last winter I put them in the ground, and will continue to re-pot them in the spring for some years to come. Their growth will be limited from being in the pots, but I like the way they look now and actually haven't found the perfect spot in the yard for them yet.

## What to do now:

Dead head the roses, cut them back and fertilize. Dig up the peonies with a spade fork to avoid cutting any roots. Give them a good dousing of a liquid rooting hormone when you are done and then repeat that once a week for a few weeks and they will perform better next spring than if they are dug in the fall. Only do this when you are feeling patient, and at the end of the day to prevent any accidental cutting of the long tuberous roots or wilting on the noonday sun.

*For more than 20 years, April Gonzales has been involved in garden design, installation and maintenance on the East End, as well as specimen plant scouting and site supervision for landscape architects.*

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# The Creative Process at LongHouse

*By April Gonzales*

Last weekend an invitational exhibit opened at LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton called On and Off the Ground, the Container as Art. Out of 75 individuals invited to present, 24 responded with flair, putting together planters, plants, artwork, ceramic sculpture, old machinery, logs, sod, glass, metal, sand and seashells. As a participant, I chose sand and seashells as the medium for a series of containers.

Photos by April Gonzales

My mother in law, Sarah Lojac glued seashells on cement pots that an uncle cast for her. Over time she would paint them, glue sequins on and sometimes paint them again. By the time we met only one green pot was left by the front door. Seashells are the embodiment of beauty and exotic locales for me, even if my favorite is the local channeled whelk. Following in her footsteps, I have been gluing limpets, snails and scallops on pots for a while.

So I began searching for the right planter. This ended happily when Seibert and Rice offered to donate some pots – I could use whatever I wanted from their impressive stock of hand built Italian terra cotta planters made in Impruneta that are winter hardy, meaning they can be left out all year round. I ordered a 36" planter and scavenged another gorgeous ornamental planter from co- owner Mara Seibert's garage in Southampton, which is decorated with sculpted mermaids and sea gods. My oceanic theme was born.

One day, Scott Schleicher came over to fix my irrigation but due to complications we started to chat instead and I told him about my first design concept: a sculpture of a mermaid seated in the pot adorned with shells, with her tail draped over the side. He suggested Jeff Muhs a local sculptor, who allowed us to run over to his studio right then. Brought up by Captain Muhs, one of the most noted local decoy carvers in the area, Jeff had learned the art of carving but moved on to other materials. He also was a winner of the sandcastle contest in Atlantic City a couple of times. We hit it off and Jeff was interested but as time went by a conflicting gallery show date came up, prohibiting his involvement.

So what to do? I wanted to have a connection to the local sea history, and I had started to shop for seashells from all over the world to put on the sides of the pots. I finally settled on 8" scallop-like orange lion's paws, striped foxes, Phillipine barnacles, Linki starfish, pink murexes, sundials, pectins with barnacles. As I had always wanted a giant clam, I ordered one of those too. It was so heavy that when it came the pallet it was on was destroyed. From what I have been told those clams will soon be unavailable.

Next came the decision of what to actually put in the container. I thought of Fran Taubman on Shelter Island, a metal worker who fabricates all kinds of furniture, light fixtures and out door sculptures in her own workshop. Seibert and I snooped around the studio looking for pieces to scavenge or some inspiration. Taubman had a very interesting metal ribbon sculpture and a table. She invited me to come for a weekend to light up the torches and bend some metal to create a sculpture around the

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pots. I accepted, it was too good of an offer to pass up.

But Taubman is a true artist and she did me a far more valuable service in the long run. She asked questions, like "what in your heart of hearts do you really want?" This is the kind of thing that I ask clients when I wanted to be struck by a bolt of lightning or needed an idea. She also asked me why I was doing this. Well I replied, I wanted to have fun. I learned recently that Tiffany said that he felt that he did his best work for himself or for exhibitions. There were no design parameters set by marketing or clients so he could express his own ideas. Many of the others participants in the Long House exhibit understand this. The most interesting part of the show for me is seeing the personal expressions of some of my garden designer friends. Each planter has its own story behind how and why it was created.

Taubman told me what to avoid, what not to do and gave me some mental parameters that let me wander down the right creative alley. My eye fell upon my 19th century eel spear and a design concept started to take shape in my mind.

The eel spear was dug out of an old London Plane tree in North Haven. Evidently some one had gone eeling in the nearby creek a long time ago, and forgot that he leaned his spear against the tree. As the century progressed, the tree grew around the spear so that it was imbedded in the center of its trunk. Over time the tree went into decline and had to be removed. The arborist dulled his chain saw on the ell spear more than once while trying to cut into the tree. (One just like it is in the Shinnecock Indian Museum on Montauk Highway in Southampton.)

This was a local, historical representation of Neptune's trident and I decided to find more to use in the planters. They could extend up over foliage plants that resembled sealife or local seashore plants like Artemisia, in place of flowers. I found some on e-bay and took a trip to Hampton Bays to see Brian Trujillo, who has a wonderful collection and was willing to sell a few of lesser quality to me. He explained that a winter spear had thin tines and a summer spear had thicker ones. I had brought along my eel spear and he identified it as having been made by one of the Fordham brothers from Sag Harbor. He had one in his collection that was made exactly the same way. Eel spears were forged by local blacksmiths and each one had its own design. The ones Brian admired the most were made from a single sheet of iron that was cut and heated so that the tines could be bent into the appropriate shape. Some were made so that a broken tine was easily replaced. Today they look graphic, elegant and slightly dangerous in their rusty state.

**Seashells and eel spears rise above sand dunes being formed at the base of pots.**

Finally all my materials were assembled. My mother and I tried different combinations of seashells on the biggest pot to find the right pattern. We settled on the Lion's Paw and the Striped Foxes as the major elements. A few blisters later from the glue gun, and I had the largest pot ready for transport. But I needed another large pot and time did not allow me to order one from Seibert and Rice, so I bought a cement planter from Lynch's and covered it with red sand from Red Creek in Hampton Bays. A 3M adhesive offered up by my husband helped keep the sand in place but unfortunately, it was incompatible with the glue I used to apply the large orange starfish, which at this point had started to stink.

In the end I applied local sand to the ornamental pot as well, which was planted with sedum. Rhubarb went in the cement pot with Starfish. The grand dame, with all its multicolored seashells, looked like it had just arrived from Viscaya, an old garden south of Miami. It got filled at the last minute on site with steely blue Bismark palms.

It took eight people to set up this series of planters. The giant clam was planted with eschiums in pure white sand and it rides on the crest of a sand dune, cradling our local sea gem, a channeled whelk found in North Sea. All the pots are surrounded by sand dunes or waves of sand that wash around them the way ocean waves wash seashells up on the beach. This was everyone's favorite part of the installation actually. As soon as the sand was dumped they started to lie around on it or push it around with their hands. I finally shooed every one away so that I could be alone with my glue gun and my sand piles which were the last piece of inspiration to reveal themselves to me.

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Unfortunately, dogs don't come with an instruction manual and for most people, especially those who are experiencing the care and nurturing of a dog for the first time, illness and injury can be frightening, and emotionally painful to say the least. Knowledge, awareness, and being prepared can help preserve your sanity and your dog's health, and possibly save his or her life.

I want to share something that happened to one of my favorite little friends last week. I noticed that Valentine was just not acting like herself. Yes, dogs do that, and it usually means something is brewing and needs to be investigated. As it turned out, she had a fever and it was getting higher as the time passed. It was late evening and our family veterinarian was gone for the day. We rushed to the 24/7 emergency pet care facility to be told 3 hours later that she most likely had **Pyometra**, symptoms, which may not be present and are not limited to: foul smelling vaginal discharge, enlarged abdomen because of the uterus filling with pus, vomiting, not eating, lethargy, drinking more, urinating more, fever and dehydration.

She is now recovering nicely and is back to good health following emergency "ovariohysterectomy" surgery. In other words, she was spayed. Being tuned in to your dogs behavior and habits, and knowing what signs to look for make you the best friend your best friend could ask for!

Take a look at some of these common, potentially life threatening situations.

**ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPOTTED FEVER, LYMES & EHRLICHIOSIS**

Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever (Rickettsia rickettsii) is an illness transmitted by a tick carrying the bacteria. This same tick that infects humans can infect your dog –your dog cannot transmit it to you.

Ehrlichiosis is a tick borne illness also known as a rickettsia whereby your dog develops symptoms in three phases: the acute phase shows signs within the first few weeks after the bite. The sub-clinical phase is pivotal because it is during this time that the Ehrlichia leaves the body or passes on to the chronic phase – thereby remaining a chronic illness for months – with very serious symptoms and complications.

Lyme Disease (Borreliosis) – again, carried by ticks – and not all ticks at that. This particular illness is more familiar to North Easterners than the others, but can be just as nasty.

All three illnesses require blood testing; and usually more than one test, to confirm the suspicion of a tick borne illness. Checking your dog for ticks is always a good thing to do, but having said that, it can be like looking for that proverbial "needle in the haystack," particularly if you have a large breed dog with lots and lots of fur – as the ticks are generally smaller than a pen dot – so careful, thorough, and vigilant eye/hand examination is necessary. If you do find a tick, it must be removed carefully. If you are at all suspicious of your dog's behavior because he or she is lethargic, has difficulty walking or climbing stairs, appears achy, has a fever or you spent any time in a park or woods, or you actually have the evidence of a tick, you must take your dog to the vet immediately. Procrastinating can cost your dog their life –and the earlier the treatment, the better the chance for a cure.

There are vaccinations against lymes disease that you should discuss with your vet – particularly if you live in or plan to visit an area that is a hot spot for the illness. The illness is most prevalent during the spring and summer months, but ticks can live under leaves and will survive the winter months.

The best thing to do, which we concede is not always a choice, is to avoid these illnesses by staying clear of heavily forested areas – particularly areas that contain a deer population. Protect your dog with products like FrontLine and treat your property when possible with appropriate use of tick sprays (insecticides).

Tick borne illnesses require immediate and appropriate attention. If left untreated, death could result. The drug of choice for antibiotic treatment, prescribed by your vet to treat lymes and ehrlichiosis is doxycycline or amoxicillin – usually administered at high doses for a long period of time. Latest findings tell us that this is done in an attempt to avoid recurrences. However, a bout with these illnesses does not grant immunity against re-infection.

Next week, we'll talk about dehydration, heartworms, hypoglycemia and bloating.


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# Kid's Calendar

## THIS WEEK

**DRAWING LESSONS** – 7/11, 18, 25 – 3-4:30 p.m. $100. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS** – 7/11 –7 p.m. $15. At the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500.

**ART WORKSHOP** – 7/12 – 10-11 a.m. "Recycled Robots," with Karyn Mannix. Bring recycling materials. $20. At Golden Eagle, 14 Gingerbread Ln., East Hampton. 631-324-0603.

**BOOK RELEASE PARTY** – 7/12 – 5-7 p.m. *What's the Big Idea? Activities and Adventures in Abstract Art* by Joyce Raimondo. At Surface Library Gallery, 845 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-291-9061.

**KIDS FUN WITH FROSTING** – 7/12 – 10 a.m. For ages 5-9. At Sprinkles, 230 Montauk Highway, Speonk. 631-801-2606.

**SHAKESPEARE WORKSHOPS** – 7/12-13 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. $40 per child, for grades 5-10. 7/12 at Mattituck Jr./Sr. High School, Mattituck. 7/13 at Fort Pond House in Montauk.

**WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET** – 7/12 – 11 a.m.-12 p.m. Children will learn about a different farm animal each week, starting with Pet Pals.

**STUDENT FILM WORKSHOP** – 7/14-18 – 9 a.m.-12 p.m. $200. At the Boots Lamb Education Center at Guild Hall. 631-324-0806.

**TIME TRAVELERS** – 7/14-18 – 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Summer history camp for ages 7 to 12. At the Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494.

**CLASSIC COMEDY** – 7/16 – 6 p.m. Picnic dinner and performance by Imagination Playhouse's Sammie & Tudie. $15 for members, $17 for non-members and $20 at the door. At Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**LUNCH WITH THE LIBRARIAN** – 7/17 – 11:30 a.m. For grades 1-4. At The Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015.

**MY NEIGHBOR TOTORO** – 7/17 – $10. KidStreet at Bay Street Theatre, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500.

## ONGOING

**KID SUMMER ART CAMP AND WORKSHOPS** – At the Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., Southampton. 631-283-2118. Parrishart.org for more information.

**ROWING CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS** – Available for the weeks of July 14, 21 and 28. Recipients must be incoming ninth-graders at local high schools in the fall. 631-553-5223.

**LIL COWPOKES PONY CLUB** – Every Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for ages 3 and up. Learn about animals and how to ride a pony. At Amaryllis Farm Equine Rescue, 93 Merchants Path, Southampton. 631-537-7335.

**GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET THEATRE** – Puppet shows every Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 11 a.m. Also, check goatonaboat.org for various weekly groups and activities for kids. Located on Rte. 114 and East Union Street, behind Christ Episcopal Church in the parish hall, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193.

**ART BARGE** – Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., beginning in June. Offers a weekly children's studio programs and the Children's Art Carnival. Theartbarge.com.

**COOL MOVES! THE ARTISTRY OF MOTION** – An interactive arts-and-science exhibit. Also on display, through December 1, "Go Green." At the Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250.

**JACKSON POLLOCK DRIP PAINTING FAMILY WORKSHOP** – Every Thursday and Friday, 10-11:30 a.m. Tour and explore the Pollock Krasner house. Call 631-329-2811 for more information and to make a reservation.

**TEEN COOKING CLASSES** – $80 for an individual class; $375 for the five-day program. Cookeasecatering.com or 973-865-5832 for more information.

**TEEN BEACH NIGHTS** – Every Wednesday during the summer from 6-9 p.m. Pizza, a bonfire, games, songs and stories. At Georgica Beach, East Hampton. 631-324-9858.

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HomeLife

Err, A parent By Susan Galardi

# Family Fun: Rock the Harbor, Beauty & the Beast

There is so much to do on the East End in the summer that the temptation is to just pack the cooler, grab the chairs, and head to the beach until everyone is delirious with sunstroke. But, vitamin D deficiency aside, there are so many other options for families that it would be a crime to not include some cultural activities into the latter part of sun and fun — kid-friendly benefits, shows, circuses, carnivals, and of course, theatre.

Of course, you may say, I live in New York (if in fact you do). Why would I want to go to theatre when I'm out here at the beach on vacation?

**Giving Tree Band will perfom live at Rock the Harbor - Boy's Harbor Redux**

Picture it: A Wednesday matinee for *Beauty and the Beast* in New York, on Broadway. Hundreds and hundreds of kids in school groups – many happy to be at the theater, others just happy to be out of school. Standing in line for 30 minutes waiting to just get in the door to present your ticket. Sitting in nosebleed heaven for a mere $85 per seat, surrounded by said school kids, who laugh and yell and talk through the entire production.

Now picture this: Driving in the comfort of your car to the Patchogue Theater where you easily park, you don't wait in line, and the absolute top ticket price is $45.00 for adults, $25 for kids. Or you can do the Family Friendly Friday thing, where the show starts at 7, and tickets are available at discount prices.

Gateway has been producing first class entertainment for almost 60 years – they basically present the road shows of major musicals and plays. And *Beauty and the Beast* is a great one. All the horrors of going into the city for a matinee with a four-year-old aside, that excursion was a great experience for our son – who is not as kvetchy about crowds and hassles as an adult might be. The show isn't as "gender-specific" as some other Disney offerings – boys and girls both relate to the story.

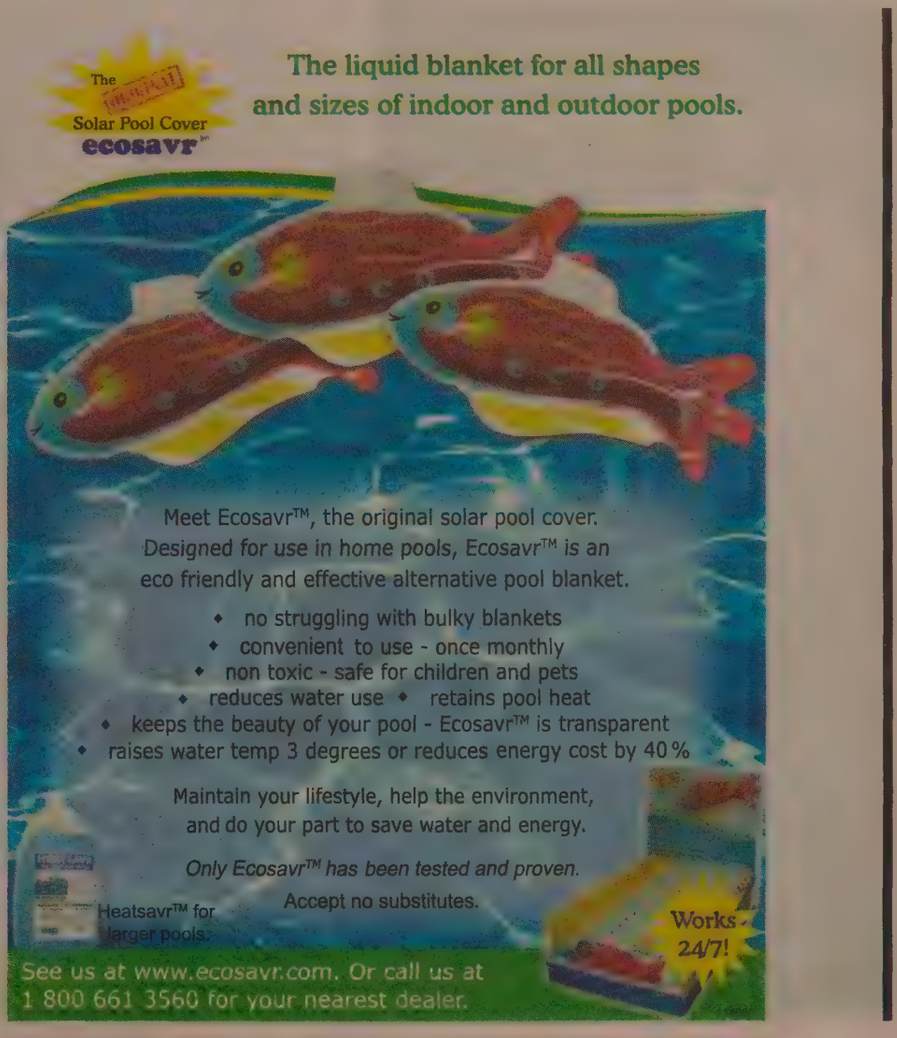
Another great kid-family event this weekend is "Rock the Harbor" on Saturday night in East Hampton. If you've gone to the Boy's Harbor fireworks in the past, you'll be very happy that that event has been given new life by Rob Kaimowitz and Nick Kraus, partners of the Stephen Talkhouse. If you never went to a Boy's Harbor fundraiser during its almost 20-year run, get ready for an amazing evening.

First of all, it's the only fireworks display in East Hampton in July (thanks to the plovers). Second, the crackers explode right over the bay in front of you – a thrilling experience for adults and kids. You feel the boom in your very soul. Third, fourth and fifth? Food, drink, live band. The event is a benefit, so tickets aren't cheap – but if you purchase them online (by midnight Friday, and get tickets for another sister event called "Rock the Farm") it's pretty reasonable for a night of Americana. Where else can you lie in the grass with your family and watch the greatest rocket's red, orange, yellow, green... glare? God bless America.

**Gateway Playhouse hosts Beauty and the Beast**

Rock the Harbor, Saturday, July 12, Duke Estate, East Hampton. rockthehamptons.org

Beauty and the Beast: July 9 – 26, every day but Tuesdays..gatewayplayhouse.com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# Northwest Woods Continued

Last week we ended our walk down the Paumanok Path (PP) by Chatfield's Hole Preserve, off of Two Holes of Water Road. From here we will walk about 7 miles to the intersection of Soak Hides and Springy Banks Road.

The mix of pitch and white pine amongst the trees changes to mostly white pine as the trail heads north. After climbing to the top of a small rise, be alert for a huge, old lopped tree on the left side of the trail with the remains of an old well nearby. The air is redolent of pine resins. Pass a large erratic on the left. Before crossing Bull Path, the trail cuts across several driveways. When I came through here, there was a car parked on the PP obscuring the next blaze to the east. When you reach Bull Path, the trail cuts diagonally across to the right. Here, the shade of the large white pines allows only an occasional mountain laurel to thrive in the brush layer. A sign indicates that we are now entering Wilson's Grove.

The trail leads you across the intersection of Northwest Road and Old Northwest Road. Oak trees are predominant in this section, but white pine can be seen growing in the understory. The oak trees have been denuded for several years in succession so there is sunlight for the young white pines that seem to be expanding their territory. Pass Samp Morter Hollow - a deep kettle with a vernal pond down slope to the right of the trail.

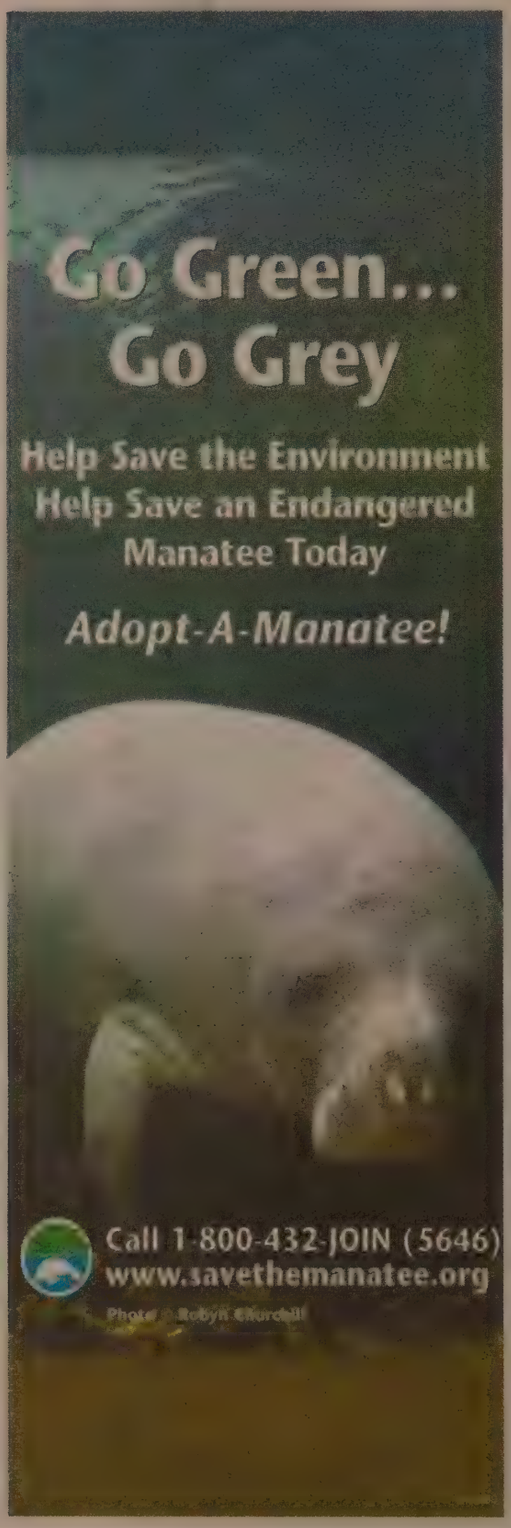
Phil Benvin in the Van Scoy Cemetery.

We now travel the dirt roads used centuries ago by the then busy seaport community of Northwest Harbor. At five corners, an intersection of woods roads, cross over Whalebone Landing Road. Take the trail that continues north into the Grace Estate Town Park (516 acres). Soon, on the left side of the trail is Standing Rock, you will see a glacial erratic that sits on the ridge of another kettle hole. Continue to Scoy Pond, a woods road, where you turn right. We now leave the Northwest Path, which continues straight northward. Bayberry, cedar, high bush blueberry abound let you know we are near wetlands. A right turn takes us between Scoy and Little Scoy Ponds.

When approaching the paved Northwest Road on Scoy Pond Road, the road is badly rutted by motorized use. After crossing the road, note the Old Northwest School House plaque, to the right of the trail, and soon atop a shallow grade, take a look at the Van Scoy cemetery on the left. After only 200 yards, there is a right turn in the trail, taking you south on Foster's Path. The orange Foster's Path blazes join the white PP markers. We are on the northern terminus of this 5-mile long trail, heading southeast. Continuing southeast, Grassy Hollow Preserve still feels like the deep woods of the Northwest. As the trail continues south, the trail corridor narrows. We are able to walk here because of a well coordinated effort by the East Hampton Planning and Zoning Commission to sub-divide properties allowing for trail corridors. This enables the hiker to travel off-road to larger green spaces. East Hampton Trails Preservation Society periodically mows this trail to lessen the tick presence, but at times there is high grass on these wide dirt roads, and precautions against ticks are warranted. Soon we approach what was once a peach farm, where the local cedar attests to recent disturbance. There is also bayberry, sassafras, laurel and dogwood abound in the area. Once again the trail enters copses of white pine. After cutting across a driveway, note a trail to the right that heads to Northwest Road. Cut across a wide dirt road, and soon you pass Scoys Path to the left. Once again we enter a narrow trail corridor facilitated though an intelligent sub-division process. Someday, perhaps large white pines will block the unfortunate view of pools, tennis courts, and wire fences.

The Foster Trail turns to the right, now you enter the Jump Trail. There are piles of brush placed across the trail, with walk-arounds. Cut across Hands Creek Road and continue along Scoy Path. Here horses churn the trail tread up. Cross over driveways, after a right turn over Van Scoy East, veer to the left into the woods, pass the opening to Montauk Avenue on the right. Turn left onto a woods road, and pass between several dead end streets. Another left turn takes you over River Road and then over it once again. As you enter a wider rolling green space, and walk up a steep slope, be alert for a left turn onto a narrow trail. After traversing several rolling hills the trail comes out on Springy Banks Road, by our car.

*To find more walks on Long Island visit litlc.org.*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Life Style

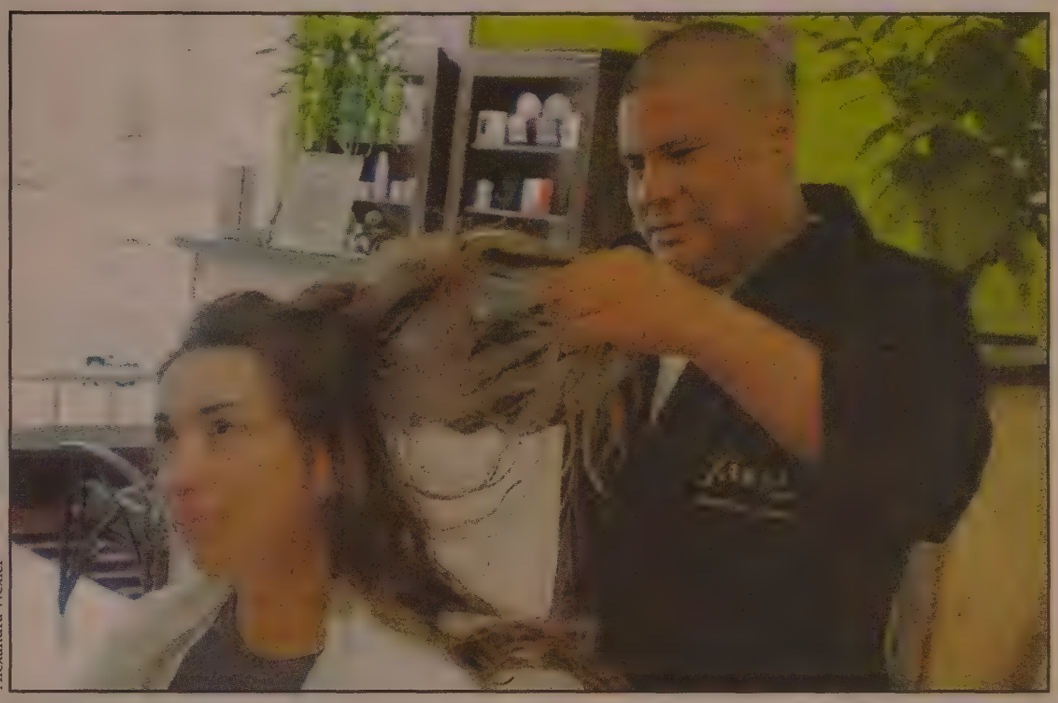
# Be Brave, Tell Your Stylist What's on Your Mind

## *Raving Beauty* By Janet Flora

You' re staring at your reflection in the mirror as you sit in the chair of the hairstylist. You are here today for a new look, not just a trim. On your lap is a folder full of photos of celebrity haircuts that you like. There is one of Katie Holmes and another of Cameron Diaz. You squint and try and picture yourself with one of these haircuts. And just for a minute, if you squint hard enough, you can see yourself morph into Katie then Cameron. "While a picture is indeed worth a 1,000 words," says Carol Rosenberg, a stylist at the Oscar Blandi Salon, on Madison Avenue, in New York City "you and the stylist should understand which cut is going to work best on you before the cutting begins."

Having a particular style in mind is a great way to communicate what you like, however, Rosenberg also suggests that you discuss specific concerns with the stylist. For example, if you hate your ears showing, or don't want hair falling in your eyes, or if you always want it long enough to make a ponytail, there are some things you should make clear. And even though you may get the same cut as the picture you have brought with you, it's important to have the cut customized for the shape of your face and the texture of your hair. "You should also discuss lifestyle, if you have wavy hair and you want it to look sleek and straight like Cameron's and you're not good with a blow-dryer you might want to consider a style that does not require a lot of daily maintenance," says Rosenberg. In other words you should know exactly how much work it will take to have your hair look like the picture you have brought with you. And you might want to listen to the stylist if she tells you that you have a cowlick and no matter how much blow-drying or flat ironing you do your hair will not look picture perfect in the style you want.

Despite what the hair magazines tell you, we can't all have hair like Cameron.



Alexandra Wexler

Something Rosenberg insists on is always seeing the hair dry before beginning a haircut. "This," she says, "helps me see the texture of the hair, how it is falling and it's particularly useful if you're considering highlights. When the hair is dry you can determine where the lighter tones should be and how the haircut will best accentuate the color."

Rita Rudner, comedian and author recently went to Rosenberg to have her long hair cut short. "However," says Rosenberg, "it was only after talking to Rudner about the nuances of what she liked, that we both discovered what she really wanted was a medium-length cut." Rosenberg explains that when Rudner used words like movement and talked about not wanting her hair to look stiff, they both realized what would work best would be a lot of long layers and texture, which translates into not cutting the ends of the hair at a blunt angle. The end result was not a short haircut, but instead a mid-length cut that was slightly rumpled, unstructured, and playful.

Perhaps you're sitting in the stylist's chair and you are not picturing yourself like Cameron or Katie, but instead you just want a trim, or you are ready to try bangs, or you want the front of your hair cut at an angle. "Well, let that be known and be clear," says Rosenberg. "But the stylist should still see your hair before it's washed. It's easier to determine just how much length you are willing to sacrifice and how many changes your want to make."

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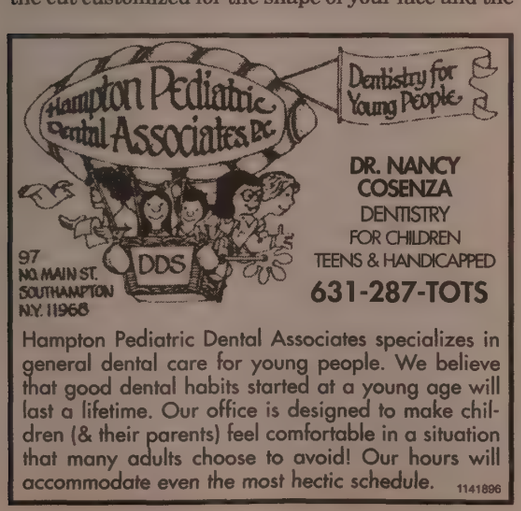
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Sports/Outdoors

Go Fish By Rich Firstenberg

# Fluke, Striper and Bluefish – Bite On!

Fishing slowed last weekend due to the rainy, foggy weather, busy boat traffic, and fireworks shot off waterside in one village or another nightly. I headed out fluking before the holiday traffic, stopping at East End Bait and Tackle to get sand eels and squid, then joining my buddy John Locke at the Ponquogue Bridge launching ramp on Shinnecock Bay. We were fogged in.

At 9 a.m., the fog was still so thick we couldn't see the pilings supporting the bridge, so we waited half an hour until the fog started to lift. We motored west and sighted a few boats and the *Shinnecock Star* drift fishing for fluke. After a few drifts and catches of undersize fluke, the color of the water didn't look good, so we proceeded east back under the bridge into the main part of the bay. We drifted again and caught more "shorts" until I finally hooked a 25" fluke. It really made my day!

*Nor'east Saltwater* magazine's big Fluke Mania Smackdown tournament is this Saturday and Sunday. Prize monies total $20,000 with $10,000 going to the angler catching the heaviest fluke at least 20.5-inches long (NYS minimum). Registration fee is $25 per angler. Register online at noreast.com, bait stations listed below or call 1-866-610-2246. Weigh-in stations are East End Bait & Tackle (Hampton Bays), Gone Fishing Marina (Montauk), Silly Lilly Fishing Station (East Moriches), Tight Lines Tackle (Sag Harbor),Wego Fishing Bait & Tackle (Southhold), Westlake Fishing Marina (Montauk).

A marine research vessel from Stony Brook University's School of Marine and Applied Sciences, under the direction of Dr. Chris Gobler, worked in Quantuck Bay off Quogue and confirmed the presence of brown tide last week. If the algae bloom causing brown tide continues, it blocks sunlight filtering through the water and kills local shellfish. We are hoping this week's heat will slow the algae growth.

John Locke

Rich Firstenberg's 25" fluke.

The tuna fishery worldwide is also under assault. I read reports that large tuna which migrate between the Atlantic and Mediterranean are disappearing. Thirteen super-sized seiners, which carry up to1,500 tons of tuna each, were recently sighted just two miles off the beach of Cabo San Lucas on the Mexican Baja peninsula. U.S. commercial fisherman have asked the Mexican government to extend their coastal waters out 50 nautical miles to prevent these seiners from completely depleting the tuna fishery. The current July/August Florida edition of *Sport Fishing* magazine reports the Eastern Pacific yellowfin tuna population is down 60 percent.

This Saturday, July 12, the Town of Southampton's Parks and Recreation Department is offering a fishing clinic for anglers 14 and older from 10 a.m. to noon at Hampton Watercraft and Marine on Newtown Lane in Hampton Bays. Fishing basics including how to clean and prepare fish will be taught. The clinic fee is $20 for residents, $30 for non-residents. Reserve a place by calling (631) 728-8585.

A monster 70.6-pound striped bass was caught by Mike Columbus of Riverhead off Orient Point. John at Jamesport Bait & Tackle tells us there are many striped bass and bluefish being caught before sunrise and after sunset at Plum Gut and the Sluiceway using live bunker. He also says keeper-size fluke are in Mattituck inlet and in Gardiner's Bay at the Ruins. There are also porgies and some weakfish around Robins Island in Peconic Bay.

Harvey Bennett of Amagansett's Tackle Shop reports client Herve Saralequi hooked a large striped bass on a rubber shad off Bridgehampton's Ocean Rd. beach early last Saturday morning, fought it for 20 minutes and then lost it in the surf. Harvey also says stripers are plentiful before sunrise off the Gerard Drive beach, East Hampton, and then bluefish come.

In Montauk, the charter fleet has been doing well catching fluke and large striped bass. Paulie's Tackle Shop weighed in stripers up to 54.8 pounds and Montauk fishing photographer Jack Yee reports Mike Didyk caught a 51-pound striped bass in the surf off the Montauk Shores trailer park last Saturday night.

Scott at East End Bait and Tackle, Hampton Bays, says there are plenty of striped bass at the Ponquogue Bridge on the incoming tide. Most of the fish are caught on top-water plugs and with clams and live bait. Fluking in is good in Shinnecock Bay and the ocean off the wedge-shaped "Cheese" house.

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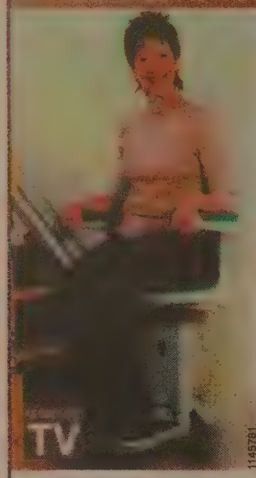

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# Small, Fuel Efficient and Sexy

Politics, sex, big oil and little cars. It's all happening now, several times a day on TV in your own living room. Frankly, I'm getting a little tired of television news. Just today the big story is that crude oil has hit a new high of $143 per barrel. Yesterday the big news was that it had hit a new high of $140 per barrel. Now, oil price-per-barrel reports go hand and hand with the daily weather reports.

One thing is certain, it's certainly getting expensive to drive a big, starving SUV from Manhattan to the Hamptons. Makes one want to take the Hampton Jitney, which by the way is a forty foot bus made by Prevost of Canada that only gets six miles per gallon, but at least it holds about forty suntanned hungry pilgrims and their designer luggage. To make matters worse, last week a representative from OPEC said that it's quite possible that within a year the price of crude oil per barrel could double. That would bring the price of gas up to eight dollars per gallon, which is what it costs in some major European countries. Read this and weep.

What a lot of people don't realize, especially the auto executives in Detroit, is that the best selling cars of all time have been economy cars. These buying habits go back to the beginning of car time. People bought the $400 1909 Model Ford in droves because it was truly inexpensive in comparison to other cars of the era. It was not only cheap to purchase, but financially viable to maintain. Next in line for really big automobile sales was the $1,600 1948 Volkswagen Beatle, which also was incredibly low priced, and super dependable. The air cooled Beatle was an economical buy although, at forty cents per gallon, good gas mileage wasn't a priority. A car called the Corolla put the struggling Japanese company Toyota on the map in the early fifties. It too was a relatively small car that was inexpensive to buy and maintain. The Toyota Corolla went on to become the best selling car of all time.

All of these facts seem to be lost on the geniuses that have run the big three car companies. Again, the news today reported that General Motors stock has fallen to its lowest point in thirty-three years. Sad, because GM was and is one of the great American car manufacturers. I've said this before and I'll say it again, all of GMs top management should be replaced. They have failed their stockholders miserably, leading a great company into near bankruptcy. One of Henry Ford's most famous quotes went, "History is bunk, because people keep doing the same thing over and over again."

So where does America go from here? Obviously, more fuel efficient cars are part of the solution. What we really need are updated Chevrolet Corvairs, Ford Falcons, Henry Js and Crosleys. These were all unsuccessful, economical American cars that were built and sold poorly because fuel economy wasn't a concern. They were all very interesting automobiles

built by Detroit automakers. The Corvair was a Volkswagen/Porsche clone, although it was far from a Porsche in build quality, it certainly was an engineering tour de force for General Motors. The Kaiser Jeep corporation's 1950 Henry J was an early economic champ that was ahead of its time because of its cost of ownership. It certainly was a pretty little thing. Most folks never heard of a Crosley, but it could be considered the American Mini. It was a really diminutive car built in the fifties with a small 750cc motor. The engine was a little jewel. The Crosley didn't sell well, but the engine gained fame as a race car motor that was utilized in many class winning small bore race cars of the period.

The point I'm trying to make is that America can build small, fuel efficient and sexy, yes sexy, small cars. Why do I say sexy?...because sex sells, even in cars. The sexiest cars on the planet are sports cars, and man, they are small. Why not produce really efficient cars that turn buyers on. The Mini Cooper S costs twice as much as a Honda Fit, and probably isn't as trouble free, but who reading this would rather be seen in a Honda Fit rather than a Mini Cooper? The Mini is sexy-cute when compared with the Honda. You know what I mean. The only other real economy car that can compete with a Mini in a beauty contest is the newly minted Italian Fiat 500. Sexy-cute is in. Once the new Fiat enters the American marketplace, you will want one.

America's strong point is creative car design. Put Corvair engineering ingenuity into Corvette industrial design and you will have a winner. In the 1960s, the Ford motor company was rebuffed by Enzo Ferrari when they offered to buy his company. For spite, within the next three years, Ford designed, built and raced one of the greatest winning race cars of all time, the Ford GT-40. They beat Ferrari at their own game, because Ford was motivated to win. American car companies today have to be motivated not only to survive but also to win a global sales race. They can survive by building truly excellent, smaller cars that get decent mileage. The best way to cut ones' gas bill in half is to purchase a vehicle that gets twice the fuel mileage. Now that's sexy.

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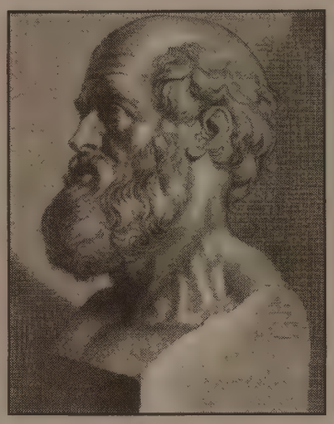
*Inspirations* by Emily J Weitz

# Balance = Health: Hippocrates Swore to it

Hippocrates once said, "Healing is a matter of time, but it is sometimes also a matter of opportunity." This ancient philosopher is known as the father of Western medicine, and it is through the Hippocratic oath that all physicians in this country are sworn into the medical practice. Hippocrates, who lived in the fifth Century AD, believed not only in the benefits of medicine but the role the body plays in its own healing. Hippocrates took the then-revolutionary stand that illness had a physical and rational explanation, as opposed to being brought on by the disfavor of the gods. By rejecting the idea that superstition and belief were instrumental in causing or preventing illness, Hippocrates gave a sense of empowerment to people. They had a role in their own wellness- their health wasn't written in the stars before they were born. In the long term, this not only brought about a sense of control over our own bodies, but also helped to curb the belief that illness was a sign of moral or spiritual weakness. With these proactive beliefs, Hippocrates was able to diagnose and treat major illnesses in a way that others before him had been unable to do. For example, he was the first to diagnose the symptoms of pneumonia and of epilepsy in children.

The Hippocratic school held that the key to health was balance, and that bodily fluids (also referred to as humours) should be equal in proportion. The four humours are blood, black bile, yellow bile, and phlegm. If these four humours were out of balance, a person would become ill. Hippocrates believed that only by balancing these humours could a person get well.

He believed the body should be healed holistically because it was not just a conglomeration of parts but a cohesive whole. Along with administering of medicine, Hippocrates believed that the healing process necessitated fresh air, a healthy diet, cleanliness, and rest.



These four aspects of the healing process have been lost on many of us today. We're sick, we go to the doctor, we pop the pills he/she administers, and we go back to work. We do not take all the aspects of the healing process into account. Instead of fighting the battles that challenge our bodies as they arise, Hippocrates believed strongly in preventative medicine.

Of these four points, fresh air, rest, and cleanliness are pretty self-explanatory. Hippocrates says go outside and take a walk. Hipppocrates says turn off the TV and go to sleep. Hippocrates says take a shower. Eat healthy. Wait- I didn't say "Hippocrates says."

To implement a "healthy diet," some questions must first be answered. You might ask what, exactly, constitutes a healthy diet? Rest assured, Hippocrates did not say "Eat rice cakes and drink Diet Coke and you'll live forever!"

Instead of looking at how to cut down on foods that are "bad", Hippocrates believed in increasing consumption of foods that are good. He viewed food as a tool to gain strength. In considering what foods are actually beneficial to the body, you can't always think of what is going to help you lose weight. In today's thin-obsessed society, people think that if they could only eat a few bowls of lettuce a day, they'd be much healthier. While this extreme diet would help you lose fat and eat less calories, it would also take away all the nutritional benefits of food.

One way to get more out of your food is by making simple, conscious choices. Take an example of two easily interchangeable foods: white bread versus whole wheat. One serving of white bread contains 120 calories, 1 gram of fat, 3 grams of protein, 1 gram of dietary fiber, and 2 grams of sugar. The 306 milligrams of sodium are not to be overlooked either. On the other hand, take whole wheat bread. One serving contains only 68 calories and 148 milligrams of sodium, but the benefits are pretty much the same or better: 1 gram of fat, 3 grams of protein, 2 grams of sugar, and 2 grams of dietary fiber.

In a world where we are taught to feel guilty for our decadent food consumption, it's important to remember that food is its own form of medicine. By making good choices, we can take advantage of the healing power of food. When preparing your meals, think beyond losing weight or looking good. Think about being healthy, and remember that Hippocrates, the father of medicine, considered food to be one of your greatest tools in the fight against disease.

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# Shipwreck Diving on the East End

Spotted around Long Island are hundreds of shipwrecks. Some are known and marked on maps, others rest on the flat sandy bottom of the ocean, only to be explored by the multitude of fish that call the wrecks home. The East End has been built on the backs of brave seafaring men who have risked everything on the open ocean. Although technology has changed drastically over the past 200 years, trading in wood for fiberglass, and switching from sails to steam to diesel, the ocean poses just as larger a danger as it did all those years ago when men and women watched the grandest ships of their time sink to the greatest depths of the sea. Wrecks are always tragedies, but over time the sea has way of distorting the history, creating a breathtaking sight for visitors willing to go down into their depths.

While the seas around the Hamptons aren't the warm crystal blue waters of the Caribbean there is plenty of scuba diving to do out here. Some wrecks are still undiscovered, like the "Money Ship" off the beaches of Shinnecock, whose silver coins still occasionally wash on shore, but many others rest on the ocean's floor, beckoning divers to visit their watery graves.

**Andrea Doria**

As the 637 foot long Andrea Doria headed toward the Nantucket Lightship (a vessel stationed 45 miles southeast of Nantucket used as a floating lighthouse to warn ships of the dangerous Nantucket South Shoals) the Andrea Doria changed its course to a bearing of 261 degrees, so to pass a mile south of the Lightship. It was nine o'clock in the evening, July 25, 1956.

An hour later the Stockholm, a Swedish ocean liner, made a two-degree change in direction, it was now 17 miles west of the Andrea Doria, but almost directly in its way.

The dense fog made it impossible to see and at 11:11 p.m. The Stockholm pierced the Andrea Doria tearing through six decks of the massive ship. Water quickly began to fill the hull. By 10:09 the next morning the entire ship was gone, slowly descending 250 feet to the bottom of the Atlantic. When it was over, 51 people were dead and hundreds injured.

The ship almost instantly became a draw for scuba divers. Fifty-two years later, it is considered one of the most impressive wreck sites in the world. At only 107 miles west of the site, many divers contract boats out of Montauk in hopes of exploring the ship. Called the Mt. Everest of diving, its incredible depths require a great expertise and skill that only few have, and even then it is still an extremely dangerous dive, which has claimed 14 lives.

**USS San Diego**

The United States was at war in Europe. Unknown to the American public, German U-Boats patrolled our waters creating havoc. The 15,000 ton USS San Diego was heading south from Portsmouth, New Hampshire, planning to meet as the convoy ship for a transatlantic voyage in July of 1917. The ship, which was outfitted with four 8-inch, fourteen 6-inch, and eighteen 3-inch guns, and two torpedo tubes was 11 miles southeast of the Fire Island inlet when it hit a floating mine dropped by U-156, a German submarine. The USS San Diego sunk in less that a half-hour, resting upside down in about 115 feet of sea.

**U-853**

As another testament to the German infiltration in American waters during wartime, the U-853 is the last submarine sunk during WWII, in fact it was sunk after the cease and desist order was sent out by Admiral Karl Doenitz of the German Navy. May 5th, 1945 – the war was hours from its official end, but for a still unknown reason, U-853 either ignored or did not hear the cease fire order. Some speculate she was actually given different instructions altogether. The 252 foot submarine waited in the waters off Block Island, ready to strike anything that came in its vicinity. Sadly, the S.S. Black Point entered into the U-boat's range and was sunk. Their distress calls sent the U.S. Navy and Coast Guard into action, searching and laying strikes against the submarine for almost 24 hours until a direct hit dropped from a blimp sent the U-853 130 feet to the ocean's bottom, where it has stayed ever since. Some postulate that the submarine was carrying cash, gold and mercury worth millions.

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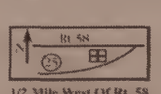

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Beauty/Fashion

# High Voltage Flats for Hot Summer Nights

*By Alexandra Wexler*

Summertime is here and women know that means one thing: sandals. Sandals and open-toed shoes make dressing for summer more fun than dressing for any other season. Sandals are always appropriate between June and August – although they can be worn as long as you're comfortable – and they come in almost every imaginable style and color.

I have always been a strong supporter of high heels. I love them – stilettos, strappy sandals, sling backs, espadrilles, pumps, you name it. However, at five feet nine inches, shoeless, I have towered over my fellow dinner guests and partygoers for quite some time, coming in between six feet and six feet two inches when wearing a pair of heels.

This was never really too much of a problem, but when you consider that the average male in the United States is, well, my height, the logistics can start to get complicated. Plus, no one wants to tower over her date. Even Nicole Kidman wore flats for Tom Cruise. So, for those of you who are taller than most, or who just want to give those bunions a break, you may want to consider something a little different when you go out. High voltage flats are an excellent alternative.

Flats should no longer conjure up images of worn-out schoolgirl loafers. Ballet flats have become increasingly popular over the last few years. For summertime, try out an open-toed pair. They make

Alexandra Wexler

the style more seasonal, and are very comfortable as well.

Then, of course, there is the perpetually trendy and perpetually reinvented flip-flop. Whether you are a fan of the practical Rainbows, the classic Jack Rogers, or the bejeweled Mystique designs, you can find flip-flops in basically any style imaginable. And they're always a must-have for summer.

But if you're looking for the super-hot trend this summer, you must be looking for a pair of gladiator sandals. Although the look has been around for centuries (literally) this summer it is back with a vengeance. Not only are these sandals trendy and ridiculously comfortable, they're appropriate for any time of day. Whether you pair them with shorts or a dress, they will definitely catch some eyes.

A really nice selection of gladiator sandals at very reasonable prices is available at LF in both Southampton and East Hampton. Ranging from low (just one or two ankle straps) to medium (four straps) to knee high (as many as eight or ten straps), the design can be made to fit anyone's taste.

And, if the thought of buckling up sixteen to twenty straps around your calves when you're rushing to get out of the house seems unappealing to you, don't worry. Most designs with more than two straps have zippers in the back, which means all you have to do is adjust the leg straps once and then zip quickly in and out of them whenever you please.

So, if you've always felt a little tall in your heels, or you feel your feet could use a break, try out a pair of flats this weekend. Not only will they save you from sore feet and twisted ankles, they will open your heart to a whole different section of the shoe store – not to mention an entirely new end of the height spectrum when it comes to men.

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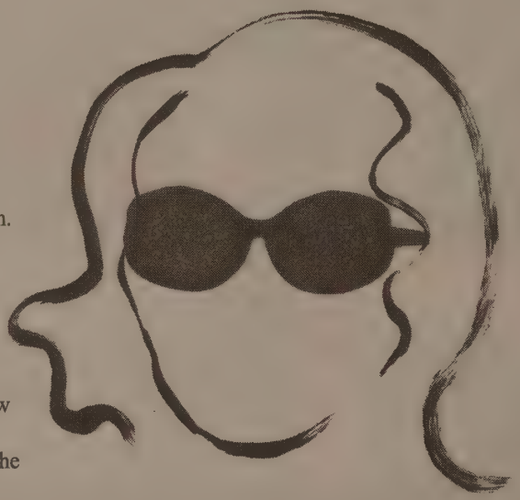

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**Mark Borghi Fine Art Inc.**
**2426 Main Street**
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**Mark Borghi Fine Art** marks the start of its fifth year in the Hamptons with a new, larger space less than a block from the previous location in Bridgehampton. The growing inventory of impressive museum quality art includes works by Robert Indiana, Franz Kline, Mercedes Matter, John Chamberlain, Alexander Calder, Motherwell, Frank Stella and Milton Avery in Gallery I. Exhibiting in Gallery II: Alex Katz. While the focus of the gallery moves toward mid-century American modernism, MBFA is also exhibiting works by contemporary photographer, Massimo Vitali in Gallery III. Mark Borghi Fine Art is open everyday 10am to 5:30pm. Blossom Cleaning Co.

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Beauty/Fashion

# FASHION PLATE

By Tony Vargas

In the Hamptons we have some of the most talented artists on the globe. It was refreshing to meet some of those who create one-of-a-kind creations and promote how fabulous we are to help us stand out. Bravo to them all!

Mark Finley's 20 years in advertising, working on other company's brands, made its mark on him. His skills as a designer and talent as an artist merged perfectly into something that was long past-due in fashion: The modernification of the jacket, the final frontier in men's wear.

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Sag Harbor, born and raised, Daniel Graham Crawford is a part time waiter at the Beacon restaurant and a full time party animal. He is the one and only exclusive male model for "too shea," which he aspires to help expand over seas. too shea was created in 2006, by Shea Keating, a Sag Harbor resident. The company's designs are all hand drawn originals, mostly made up of a combination of easily recognized, well-known objects, giving them a universal quality.

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## Beauty/Fashion

# *Shop 'til You Drop... With Maria Tennariello*

With July 4 behind us, the summer will fly by faster than you can fathom. And while everyone else is stuck in the department store mayhem, I think it's time we talk trunk shows.

**Accents,** on West Montauk Highway in Hampton Bays, is hosting a few shopping events. Buy four beach chairs and get a free beach umbrella, and buy 3 patio torches and get the fourth one free. I love the BOGO's.

**Apricot Lane Fashion & Gift Boutique**, 100 Main Street in Southampton, is having a one day "Brazilian Fitness Wear Trunk Show" on Saturday July 12 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Join them for the introduction of VidaActiva Fitness Wear. And now, you can shop Apricot Lane Southampton online at apricotlaneusa.com. Call 631-283-0482 for more information.

Another trunk show that should not be missed this upcoming weekend, Friday and Saturday, July 11 and 12, is the **Girl Rocks Jewelry and Handbag Trunk Show** by Barbara Rodolitz and Leslie Mathias for Ilene Kramer Handbags. From noon until 5 pm, you can browse the semi-precious stone and pearl jewelry and exotic skin bags. Visit 285 Flying Point Road in Southampton for the event and bring a friend. For information call 516-662-5522.

The seventeenth **Annual Hamptons Antiques Classic Design Show & Sale** is scheduled for July 10 through July 13 at the Bridgehampton Community House on Main Street. Look for twentieth century designer furniture, artifacts, paintings, photography, prints, sculpture furniture, lighting, and much more. The eclectic collection is displayed on two floors. For more information contact Jean Sinenberg at 631-537-0333.

To make room for new incoming inventory, **Country Gear Ltd.** at 2408 Main Street in Bridgehampton is having a summer backyard and basement sale with huge discounts on discontinued and inventory clearance items that include outdoor furniture, dining tables, chairs and much more. The date is Saturday and Sunday, July 12 through July 13, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't miss this one, it's a goodie. For information call 631-537-1032.

Stop off at **Unlimited Earthcare** at 2249 Scuttlehole Road and Bridgehampton Turnpike in Bridgehampton for a look at their showroom/retail boutique. You will be surprised at the hostess gifts and garden supplies you will find here. Give a call at 631-725-7551.

At **Buckley's Flower Shop** at 75 Montauk Highway in East Hampton, you will find a 50% off sale on all tropical Hibiscus and all 4 1/2 inch annuals...go for it!

Just a reminder that **Calypso** on Newtown Lane and designer Alicia Shuman Jewels have partnered for an exclusive trunk show." The two-day event, Friday and Saturday, July 11and July 12, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., will be showcasing a wide selection of the designer's summer collection in the East Hampton location, as well as one-of-a-kind pieces from Alicia's private assortment. A portion of the proceeds from the sales will benefit the VH1 Save the Music Foundation. Don't miss this one!

**Design Within Reach** at 30 Park Place, East Hampton, is moving ahead and making room for new inventory. Therefore, the outdoor furniture in their East Hampton studio is slashed from 33% to 50% off floor models (while they last), and the "summer sale" savings are 75% off deck and patio furniture including tables, umbrellas, planters, lighting, chairs and more. Call 631-324-7261 for info.

**The Style Bar and Spa** at One Bay Street in Sag Harbor (631-725-6730) has a brand new lineup that includes a stylish hair team and skin care/therapeutic massages for the summer. Not to mention, my favorite manicures and pedicures. Now that my day of shopping is done, I'm off to see the Wizard for color, cut, manicure and pedicure...what a day to look forward to.

Until next week, Ciao and Happy Summer Shopping!

*If your shop is having a sale, new inventory or you are a new business or have relocated, and you want everyone to know about it, please e-mail me at shoptil@danspapers.com and at newkids@danspapers.com. I would love to hear all about it!*

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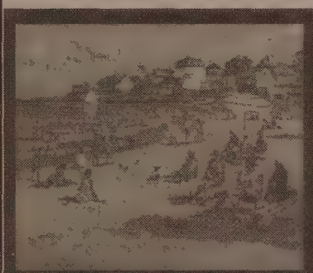

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Fashionista! By Kelly Krieger

# What to Wear to the Summer Shindigs

Deciding what to wear to your next summer party can be a difficult task for some. Hamptons fashion can range from very casual to the most outrageous. Personal style will always play a major role (conservative, trendy, sexy, fun, flirty, etc.).

Even the most tailored looks can command a touch of viva glam. There are different styles offering a range of choices, including varied skirt styles (mini, tiered, mid-calf, above the knee length, fitted, full, etc.), jeans (skinny, flared, boot, low-rise) or tailored (wide-leg, crop jackets…).

Each style can be matched with a dressier or more casual choice that will create an overall look. For example; match a pair of jeans with a sophisticated top or glittery camisole. Elie Tahari, Gucci and Tory Burch are hot this summer (all located in East Hampton) and offer an abundance of designs such as; sleeveless, cap sleeve, low-cut, scoop-necks and Grecian-styles. There are many collections of jeans ranging from moderate to ultra high-end. Popular brands like Seven, True Religion, Paige and Hudson are the way to go. Scoop (East Hampton), Henry Lehr (East Hampton), Nancy & Co. (Southampton) and Saks Fifth Avenue (Southampton) are a few suggestions.

Top designers such as Giorgio Armani, Prada, Dianne Von Furstenberg, Donna Karan and Ralph Lauren (located in East Hampton and Southampton) have created collections that can be mixed and matched. These designers have developed both trendy and conservative pieces that are interchangeable. Your budget may have to be flexible as well considering selections range from moderately priced to high-end.

When it comes to pant lines, the long loose look continues to inspire designers this season. This classic loose-fitted pant that Catherine Hepburn was symbolic of is a staple for many designers. This style pant looks great with a simple tee or silky top. Armani, Ralph Lauren, Donna Karan and Akris Punto offer great options.

A few notable labels that have expanded over the past few seasons include; Theory (East Hampton and Southampton locations), Alice & Olivia (Southampton) and BCBG (East Hampton). Choosing the right fabrics and colors are factors that can make or break a new collection and all three of these lines have managed to use fabrics that offer comfort, quality and a great fit. Theory is known for their basic pant (cropped, low-waisted; high-waisted, flare leg and slim-fit) are just a few examples. Combinations of linen, polyester, cotton and spandex (for extra support) have been successful for many designers.

Accessorizing your ensemble offers an opportunity to get creative. Shoes, handbags, jewelry, hats and sunglasses are all part of this category.

Flip-flops and wedge shoes are the rage and can be paired with long skirts, pants, or shorts. Shoes adorned with ornamental material (flowers, gems, glitter and shells) are prevalent this season. Metallic colors continue to be strong, and hues of gold, silver, light purple, bronze and pink are standout choices. A few notable designers in the shoe arena include Marc Jacobs, Gucci, Tory Burch, Jimmy Choo and Stuart Weitzman just to mention a few.

Belts made with rhinestone buckles or simple wide-cinched styles are the perfect addition to any outfit. Big chunky or long necklaces bracelets are in. Turquoise looks amazing with white, beige and black.

Summer dresses are light and airy. Fabrics, prints and patterns are bright and bold. Hot pinks, shades or orange and bright greens and electric blues have been predominating. Don't be afraid of color. Step out of the box and try something you would normally shy away from. Remember, a big part of creating your own style is when you dare to be different. Enjoy the party!

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**SOAKED**

Dear Dan,

Hi Karen,

Your article in the latest *Dan's Papers* was interesting, but metal or marble tubs are not the way to go for a soaking tub! They absorb all the heat from the water, which is then too cold to enjoy. And then you dump the water.

Try the Japanese Soaking Tub featured in Taunton Press in their Bath Book. We have had one for about ten years and use it every day! You fill it once a month or so and filter it just like a swimming pool.

Regards,
Richard Brewster
Via e-mail

*Noted. – DR*

**INTERPOL**

Dear Dan,

I have not had a chance to write of anything really interesting lately, other than a pair of articles that really piqued my interest in how backwards the police really are in their approach to policing.

Now don't get me wrong, I know that the brave men and women of the police department are good people and are just doing their jobs, but for the life of me I can not figure out why there is a lack of common sense with the police?

I read with great interest your article in the New York States approach to look for terrorist activities by cracking down on little old ladies with walkers and on innocent civilians, regarding the Vered and Harassment articles.

I too was arrested a bit ago, all for no reason and just to put a little salt on the wound, let me explain. I received a ticket in Florida a few years ago while on vacation for not stopping properly at a red light, now, I am no angel, but I figured I would pay the fine and move on with life, as I was not going to fight this Florida ticket as a resident of New York. I had paid this ticket via the Florida DMV website with my credit card and forgot about it.

Now fast forward a year, I am in New York and on my motorcycle STANDING at an intersection with my helmet in my hand, NOT moving when a rookie beat cop approaches me and asks me whether it is my motorcycle I am sitting on. I am waiting to make the days deposits at North Fork Bank across the street. So I oblige and answer the officer politely. As he is about to proceed to write me just a ticket for no helmet, when his sergeant comes by and asks his rookie if he ran my license?

Now, if a person obliges and is polite with the officer, despite the fact that they are getting a no helmet ticket, why would harassment come into play? They run my license and tell me that I am under arrest for an out of state ticket. For what they police themselves did not know.

So after spending a night in jail for the first time, on a cold floor of a 12x10 cell with 24 people, I am let out and given 30 days to prove I am innocent. After sleeping in my bed the whole day, I do some research later in the day and discover that it is for the same traffic ticket I had gotten in Miami a year earlier and for which I paid for online via the Miami-Dade website. This was the reason for my arrest!

So the point that I am trying to make is the same as yours. –That instead of harassing people and arresting them for really nothing, they ought to correct their own inadequacies of internal, inter-agency and inter-departmental communications. The Miami Police does NOT notify NY State of the fact that a ticket is paid, even though it was done online with a credit card where an easy paper and electronic trail is easily gotten. NY State in turn does NOT notify it's own police department, so how would they be able to coordinate things amongst each other in the fight against terrorism instead of harassing law-abiding, tax paying citizens with NO records whatso-ever?

We must continue to not fight, but educate and work with the police to make them understand these things. And even though they are just doing their job, a little common sense would go along way. That the people they really annoy and harass are the good citizens, their fathers, brothers, mothers, sisters, neighbors with the nitpicky things.

Sincerely,
Leon A. Gugel
President
Metropolis International, LLC
Via E-mail

*I think the police need something but I don't know what. – DR*

**PRINT MEDIA**

Dear Dan,

"End Paper The Weekly, Suffolk Life Closes its Doors After 46 Years" (Debbie Tuma — June 27) was a class act honoring Suffolk Life, its publisher David J. Willmott and past history. Our loss of Suffolk Life reminds me of how fortunate we are to be living in one of the few remaining free societies, with a wealth of information sources available for any citizen to access.

Sadly, most American cities are down to one local daily newspaper. They may face competitors in the surrounding suburbs along with national editions of *USA Today*, *Wall Street Journal* and *New York Times*. Here on Long Island, more people turn to all news radio, national network news such as ABC, CBS, NBC and PBS along with their local and independent news broadcasts or FOX 5, MY 9 and CW 11, cable new stations such as CNBC, CNN, FOX, BBC and the Internet for late breaking news which can become stale by the time it reaches print the next day. Growing populations of new immigrants support their own newspapers, radio and television stations.

I remember the Suffolk Sun, which unfortunately was ahead of its time. Long Island residents can select from *Newsday*, *Daily News*, *Post*, and *Times* and if traveling into NYC - AM New York, New York Metro or Sun. There are also weekly options such as our very own *Long Island Press* or your local town newspaper. You can also listen to News 12 or 55 along with a number of Long Island based radio stations.

In the marketplace of ideas, let us hope there continues to be room for everyone.

Sincerely,
Larry Penner
Great Neck, New York
Via E-mail

*Even Dan's Papers. – DR*

**IN THE HAMPTONS (in the NYT)**

Dear Dan,

Re: Convergence: M&A Summit in The Hamptons (June 16-17 '08)

Just came across the review of *In The Hamptons*, in the *NY Times*. Quite a glowing review. I imagine it will help sales.

I'm enjoying reading it.

Regards,
Warren Strugatch
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*It's a good book. I like it anyway. – DR*

# Police Blotter

**Designer Club Drug**

Police arrested a man in Hampton Bays who was selling an "unidentified designer club drug." The man was taken away while wearing his designer jeans and sunglasses. While being arrested, he was letting people know about his "after prison party."

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**Fireworks**

A man in East Hampton was arrested after he was caught in possession of $500 worth of fireworks. The man, who has no previous criminal record, was just trying to show his family and friends that East Hampton can still have fireworks on the most important American holiday of the year.

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**Child Porn**

Matthiias von Wrede got six years for having a large amount of child porn on his personal computer. Should have been double that.

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**iStole**

A man reported in Bridgehampton that his iMac had been stolen when he got up to go and get a cup of coffee. The computer is valued at approximately $1,000.

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**Poodle Attack**

A man in East Hampton reported that he was attacked by a poodle while walking down the beach. We don't know what else to say about this.

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**Purse**

A woman reported to police that she put her purse down at a bar in Montauk for five minutes and when she came back it had been stolen and that the whole reason she couldn't pay her $300 bar tab was because…

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**Steroids**

A man in Southampton was arrested after he was pulled over and police found a small amount of illegal steroids in his car. Police put him in cuffs, but not before he got a few more arm curls in.

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**Hand Grenade**

A live hand grenade was detonated by police after it was found by a fisherman in Hampton Bays. Police felt the best way to dispose of the grenade was to detonate it. A local restaurant had to be evacuated during the detonation. The owner of the restaurant reported that one of the patrons was upset that they had to leave and were not being treated normally just because a hand grenade was about to blow up near the restaurant.

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**Resisting Arrest**

A 16-year-old was charged with resisting arrest in East Hampton after he struggled with police when he didn't comply with police officers.

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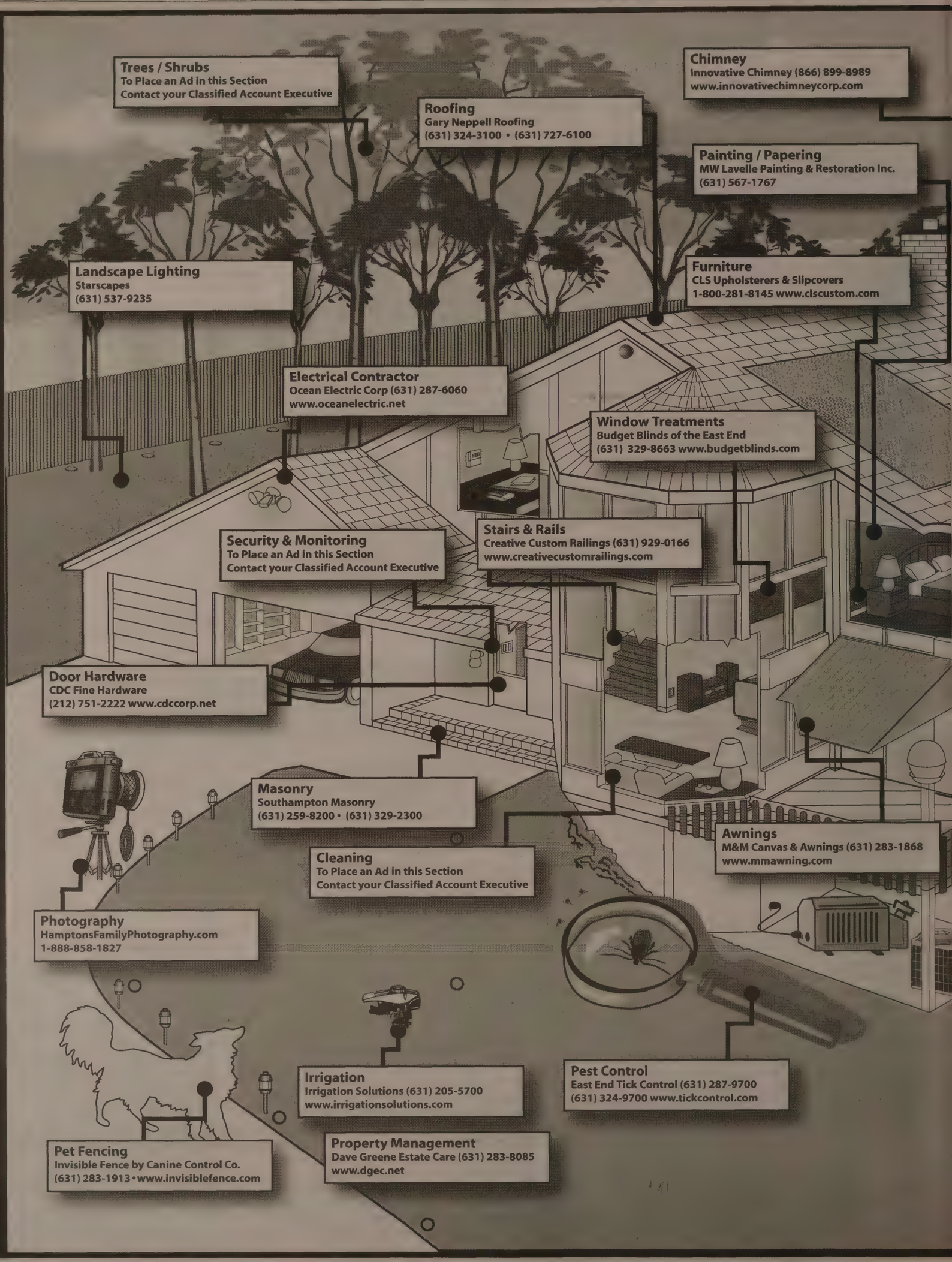
**Stolen Platter**

Somebody stole two metal platters, valued at $9,000, from an antiques store in Bridgehampton. The criminals left behind the $7,000 spoons.

*– Written and Compiled by David Lion Rattiner*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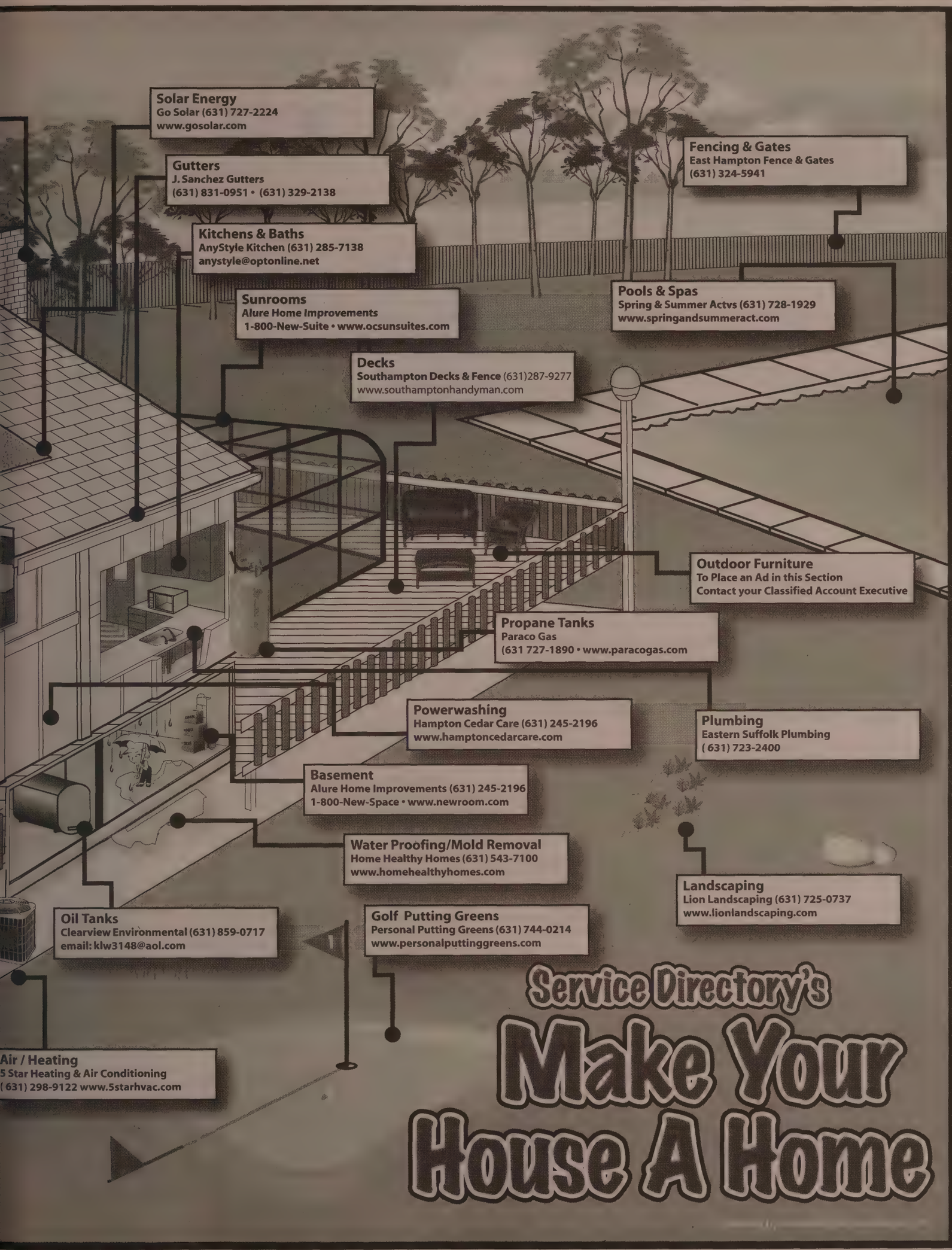
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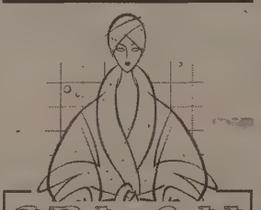

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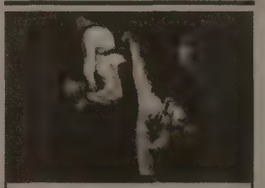

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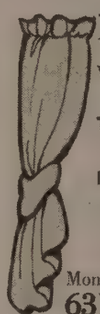

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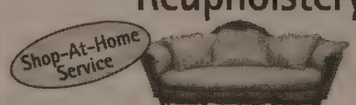

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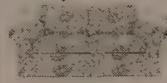

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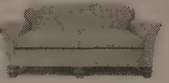

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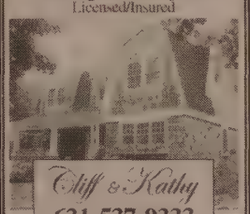

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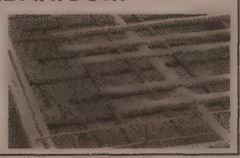

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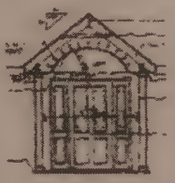

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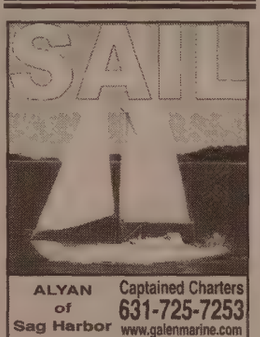

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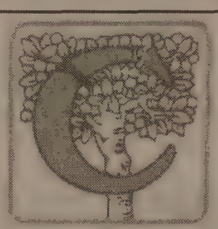

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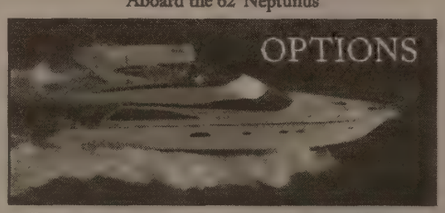


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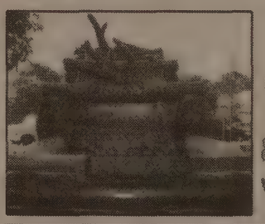

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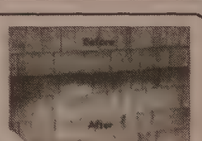

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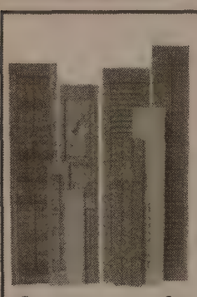

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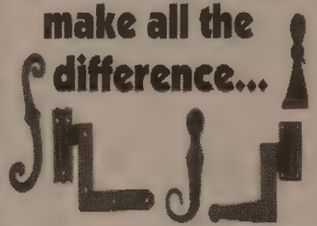

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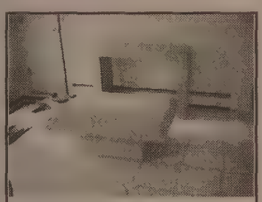

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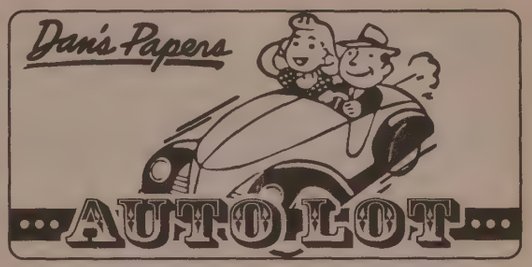


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**Near beach preferred**
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Senior seeking reasonable September pet friendly studio rental with bed, kitchen, etc. Outdoor space a plus.
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## Rooms

**Hampton Bays**

Rooms Available

For Rent

Walking Distance To

Montauk Highway

Weekly or Monthly Rates

Two Beds Per Room,

Kitchen & Private Bath

**For Further Information**

**Call (631) 728-5131**

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## Summer Rentals

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**Southampton..**
**Nick Cerrato, Owner/ Broker**
**917–331-2023**

**Southampton: New** to market, open theme, double french entry doors, fully furnished, lower unit, 9 foot ceilings, large l/r, kit.,dining area, bathroom, b/r, walk-in closet, in private, gated home…2 plus miles to ocean, and village….available now ! $3000 monthly, includes, phone, internet, cablevision, tv,elec, etc.. call owner/ bk, (no fees), 917 – 331-2023...631-204-9393 (Also Avail fall winter & spring)

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**Luxurious Classic**
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**August-LD $59,000**
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## Summer Rentals

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**NW WOODS**
**3 bedrooms, 2 baths, pool, CAC.**
**Brand new kitchen**
**August- Labor Day**
**631-324-2519, 917-232-4163**

**East Hampton**

**Formal new gated mini estate set on 2 private acres. 6 bedrooms, 6.5 baths, pool, tennis, first floor master and separate quarters for live-in.**

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**or email randimel@aol.com**

**EAST HAMPTON**
**NW Woods**
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**July 21- LD**
**$3,750 weekly**
**Weekdays 212-953-1388**
**Weekends 631-329-3894**

**East Hampton** NW. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool, outdoor shower, hot-tub, deck, CAC. Season, monthly, weekly. m380se@aol.com, 631-563-9429.

**East Hampton**
**PRIVATE QUIET LANE**

**Charming contemporary**
**3 bedroom 2 bath**
**on 1 acre**

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**Outdoor shower**

**July $8,000**
**August -Labor Day $10,000**
**July- Labor Day $17,000**
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## Summer Rentals

**East Hampton** Village 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Walk to the train station, shops. Available through LD. 631-332-0641

**East Hampton** Village, walk to town/ train & Jitney, bike to beach, 3 BR's , 2 baths, a/c. August- LD $16,000.
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Modern white contemporary
**Wooded acre**
**Heated pool, Central air**

**4 bedrooms, 2 baths**
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**July 1 -Labor Day $24,000**
**July $12,000**
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**East Hampton/** Wainscott. South of Highway, walk to ocean or Jitney. Charming, chic 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage, CAC, heated pool, lovely property. Now- LD $44K, July 17K, Aug- LD $23K.. Owner 631-604-5300, slynne@att.net.

**EAST QUOGUE** lovely 2 BR cottage, breezeway, wood stove, washer/ dryer, walk to bay/ village $1500/ weekly. $5000 monthly . Also avail year round. 631-235-3314

## Summer Rentals

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**South of Montauk Hwy.**

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**Hampton Bays**
2 bedroom ranch, Sundeck

**JULY 1-SEPTEMBER 7**
**$5,000**

South Fork RE 631-728-6565

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**Artsylisa1223@optonline.net**

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**WATERFRONT**
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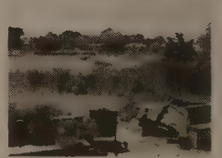

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**Bridgehampton Village** SOH - 2,000 sf home 3 BR, 1.5 BA plus garage/studio, Tennis. July - Aug $30,000 Folio 4286 Call Lally Mockler 516- 971-6002

**East Hampton** - New 3,200 sf. 4 BR, 3.5 BA home near village. Gunite Pool & Spa. Weekly $5,300. Extended season considered. Folio 16089 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

**East Hampton** - 3 BR Contemporary. Heated pool, Pets allowed, open great room, Private. August $25,000. Folio 19456 Call Anthony Hayes 516-768-8037

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**Sagaponack-** 6 bdrm, 4 bth Traditional. Pool and Tennis. Gated entrance. Stylish and private, MD - LD $150,000. Folio 5433 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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## Summer Rentals

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**Water Mill**- Farmfield vistas. Pool, Tennis, new 5,400 sf of luxurious living. July - LD $170,000., July $85,000., August $85,000. Folio 19024 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777 Water Mill- South of the Highway- Elegant and stylish. 4+ BR, 5 BA, open living area, formal DR, EIK, Htd Pool & more. MD - LD $125,000. Folio 19694 Call Angela Boyer-Stump 917-207-7777

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**(917)836-0391**

**North Sea, Towd Point**
**Waterfront**
Newly renovated, 3 BR
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$16,500 Aug. 1- LD.
**516-810-9017**

**North Sea Towd Point summer cottage.**
**August 20th - Oct. 20th.**
**$2,500.**
**Excellent condition!!**
**Walk to beaches.**
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## Summer Rentals

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**Designer Furnished**

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**6.5 Baths Post Modern.**
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**631-283-6435**

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**AUGUST -**
**was $14,000,**
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**Utilities not included.**
**See**
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**for pictures and details.**
**ikimann@earthlink.net**

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**EVERY IMAGINABLE AMENITY!**
**6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, jacuzzi, livingroom, dining room, gourmet kitchen, library, grand piano, fireplace, laundry room, 50' heated pool, outdoor shower. Park, tennis, water near.**

**August- LD $55,000**
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**(917)502-0893**

## Summer Rentals

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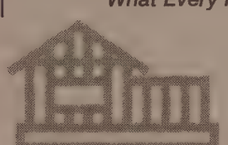

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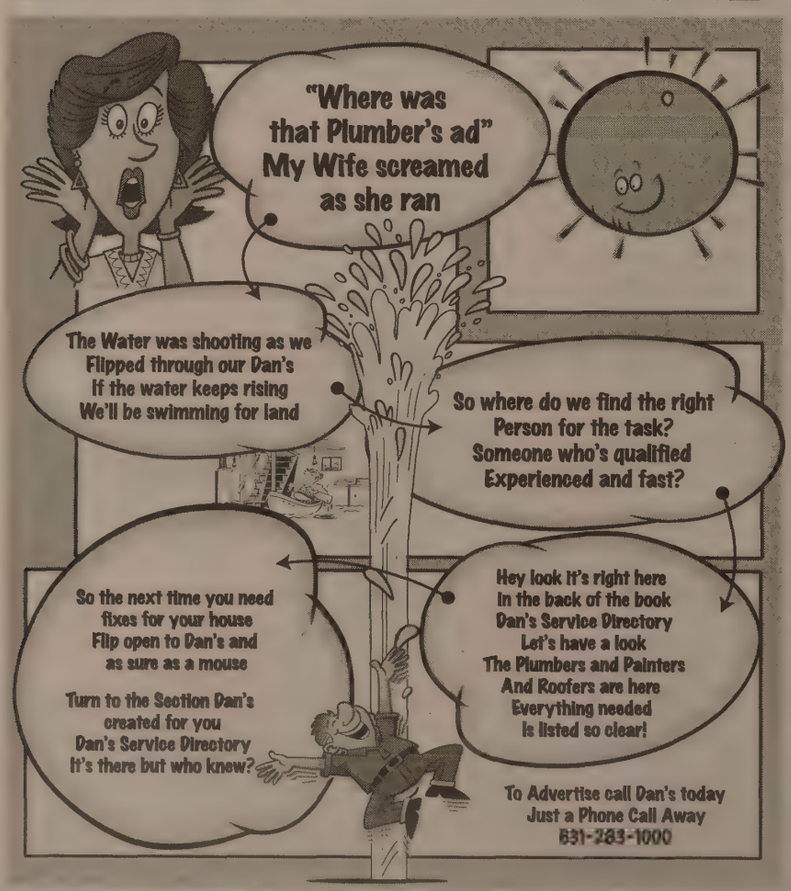
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**Welcome To** East Hampton Village. Perched high on a hill on over 3/4 acres is this 4 bedroom Village home in need of some TLC. Deep property with room for expansion, pool and pool house. Many turn of the century details. Exclusive. David Zazula. $799,000. IN#49771.

**Rare Pond** Front Property. Very large 3.7 acre parcel of land in a country setting in Bridgehampton North with frontage on Poxobogue Pond. Room for significant residence plus pool. Exclusive. Leslie Hillel. $2,450,000. IN# 05472

**Land Drama.** In one of the most dramatic settings you have ever seen. 1.6 cleared acres on elegant St. Regis Court, a street that borders Gardiner's Bay and adjoins a 1.9 acre town reserve. In an area of magnificent homes. Exclusive. $1,600,000. IN#05755.

**Waterfront Land.** Gorgeous location on wide water that leads to open Bay. Westward orientation means nightly sunsets. 3/4 acre. Has just come on the market and must be seen. Exclusive. $995,000. IN#05546.

**Gerard Drive** With Water Views. Sunset views over Accabonac Harbor, and equally glorious sunrises over Gardiner's Bay plus private beach access. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, town water, and large deck. Exclusive. David Zazula. $1,225,000. IN#10472.

**Price Break.** Mint condition salt on 1/3 acre in East Hampton. 3 brs, 2 baths, open living/ dining/ kitchen area. Plus full basement, large deck. Well located. Room for pool. Exclusive. Reduced to $589,000. IN#46842.

**Think Of** This As Getting A Free House. 1700 s.f. home set on a private acre is priced at just about land value. Master suite on first floor with 2 addtional bedrooms with a shared bath on second floor. Exclusive. Ed Brody. $975,000. IN#10480.

**Legal Two** Family In East Hampton. Unusual situation on North Main Street just outside Village of EH. Two legal residences with separate entrances. One with 3 BR's; One with 2 BR's. Big rent producer. Exclusive. David Zazula. $749,000. IN#52971.

**Beach Rights.** First offering of this 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home on 1/2 acre in beautiful Sunset Shores. Living room,EIK. with varied width pine floors,family room with antique exposed beams and plank ceiling, 2 car garage,large deck,out door shower. Exclusive. Patricia Stanis. $749,000. IN# 18571.

**Prudential Douglas Elliman**
Hampton Bays Office
631.723.2721

**Hampton Bay** $599,000 Just 1/10 of a mile to town, open floor plan, 3 BR, 3 B, great room, LR w/fireplace, FDR, mudroom, laundry room, enclosed porch, 2-car garage, room for pool. F#63303

**Mastic Beach** $375,000 Delightful cape in great neighborhood, LR/ DR, den, full basement, OHW. A must see. Excl. #2082674

**Hampton Bays** $389,000 If you are looking for a 2-1 in Hampton Bays w/big backyard for running around, you've found it. Call to make an appointment. Exclusive F#65735 Web #H0158919

**Hampton Bays**$350,000 Great Property. Live in the mobile home while you build your dream home on .60-acre. #2078940

**Sagaponack**$1,600,000 9.2 acres which includes .60 acre separate parcel. Can be 4 acres each or 3 parcels of 2.1 acre each with variance. Excl. F#63540.

**Sagaponack** $1,200,000 7.1 acres property sub-dividable, pre-existing non-conforming. Excl. F#65448

**Hampton Bays** $475,000 Waterview 1-acre vacant land in Red Creek area. Excl. F#2085732

**East Quogue** $3,800/ mo y/r rental Post modern with 3 BR, 2.5 B, .5 acres, 1.5 stories, extensive decking, CAC, 1,900 sf., fireplace, 3 car gar., located in beautiful Tiana Shores, convenient to beach, shops, parks, restaurants. Excl. F#65929

**Riverhead**$239,999 2-story home with 3 BR, 2B near town of Riverhead. Includes a 1,600+/- sq. ft. shop in back of property. Excl. F#65612

**Hampton Bays** $525,000 Step back in time with this cozy gambrel roof style house that sits atop a hill and wake-up to stunning views of sunrise on Shinnecock Bay! F#65045.

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**Hampton Bays** $2,349,000 Exquisite Water Views to Mattituck, Robins Island and beyond. Nestled in the cliffs overlooking Peconic Bay. This spectacular home has 4 BR, 3.5 B, 4,000 sf of airy living space on 2 levels. Basement, heated pool, 2-car garage. Private stairway to your own beach. Excl. F#53058 Web#HO153058

**Quogue** $2,200,000 Award winning architect design set on .75 acres. Discover the charm of this 5 BR, 5 B post modern with fireplace, basement and pool. A home with lots of heart! Excl. F#64028 Web#H152077

**Hampton Bays** $1,700,000 Remarkable 3 BR, 2.5 B, waterfront two-story nicely set on .95 acres. Boasting fireplace, private den, family room, 2-car garage, basement. A captivating charmer! Excl. F#57167 Web#HO157167

**Center Moriches** $649,000 Boater's heaven with an 83' bulkhead on Orchard Neck Creek in your backyard. Boat ramp is accessible to oversized detached garage which can also be accessed from street. Totally renovated 3 BR, 1.5 B, high ceilings and wonderful open spaces. Enjoy spectacular sunsets as you relax on your deck in your private hot tub. Excl. F#66662 Web#H73343

**Calverton** $610,000 Peconic River contemporary with 4 BR, 2.5 B ideally set on .67 acres. This 2 story home boasts a finished basement, hardwood flooring, private guest quarters, fireplace, CAC. Excl. F#66344 Web#H48285

**Jamesport** $539,000 Four bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial nicely set on .64 acres with air conditioning, family room, fireplace, pool, private den and basement. Settle down in comfort! Excl. #66565. Web#H12407

**Hampton Bays** $495,000 Ranch in gracious Hampton setting. The wood burning stove in living room adds charm as does the inviting dining room. Kitchen with breakfast area, 3 BR, 2 B. Laundry room on first floor. Full finished basement. Enjoy the deck and spacious yard with room for pool. Excl. F#65962 Web#H43362

**Hampton Bays** $495,000 Tiana Shore ranch on .75 acre lot with pool. Offering 3 BR, 1.5 B, new kitchen and appliances, living room with skylight, dining room, family room and office. Excl. F#66185 Web#H44759

**Prudential Douglas Elliman**
Westhampton Beach Office
631-288-6244

**Southampton** Township $659,000 Investment income property, mint ? home with 3/4 BR, 2B, LR w/ fireplace, dining area, den, EIK, newly remodeled top to bottom. Legal 3 room rental apartment w/private entrance, low taxes. Beautiful .92 acre property. Minutes to ocean & Hamptons. F#65061.

**East Quogue** $4,500,000 A spectacular waterfront location. This 2.2 acre property is divided into two parcels, with a vast 225' expanse of wide open bulkheaded bay front. 3 BR, 3 B beach cottage in place with magnificent water views. Charming as is or room to build your dream house. Endless possibilities for a substantial future home with tennis & pool. F#58569.

**Remsenburg Retreat** $1,299,000 Acre+ property offers spectacular grounds and outdoor amenities including free-form gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis, hot tub, brick patios, outdoor kitchen and tiki bar. 2,300 sf, 4 BR, 4 B contemporary w/ country kitchen, great room w/ woodburning fireplace. Build a new home on this property to maximize the potential of this acquisition or enjoy it as a four-season getaway. F#12932.

**Flanders** $659,000 Space aplenty on 2.10 acres with a 4BR Vintage Victorian that will charm you. Its many features include formal dining room, family room with fireplace, hardwood floors, many original details, horse facilities and docking rights. F#65062.

**Shinnecock Hills** $5,950,000 3.75 acre property surrounded by 10 acres of town-owned preserve. The 6,800 sf home w/ unobstructed views of Shinnecock Bay to be completed by July 2008. Main floor has LR w/ inlaid marble floors with radiant heat, woodburning fireplace, formal dining room, powder room, kitchen with top-of-the line appliances and a den. Second floor w/ 5 BR, 5 B including a master suite with oversized bath, fireplace and wrap-around private terrace. F#63856.

**Westhampton Beach** $2,195,000 4 Unit "Georgian House" brick apartment building just one block off Main Street. A rare multi-residential income producing opportunity! F#66573

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**Westhampton Beach** $4,495,000 4,100 sf, light and airy 4 BR, 3.5 B post modern on 1.4 acres with 250ft. on Aspatuck Creek with deep water

# EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

## Sales Between 04/20/2008 and 06/20/2008

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Estate of Bogart F Thompson to Vito & Robin Errico, 713 Ocean Rd, **10,900,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**
Hanson to Waiman Leung, 8 Cordwood Lane, **1,150,000**
Dupont to Randy & Demetra Reichart, 41 Talmage Lane, **1,495,000**
Keirstead to Andrew I Koven 224 Bull Path, **1,870,000**
Reimann to Susan Menu, 115 Hedges Lane, **2,300,000**
216 Buckskill Road LLC to Matthew D Lentz, 216 Buckskill Road, **2,350,000**

### EAST QUOGUE

Parlato to C&C Shorelands Inc.,383 Montauk Highway, **2,000,000**

### MONTAUK

Ian G Smith to JCG Creations LLC, 45 South Davis Avenue, **1,450,000**

### NORTH SEA

Moore to Eric & Annette Altmann, 1010 Seven Ponds Towd Rd, **2,750,000**

### NEW SUFFOLK

Nature Conservancy Inc, County of Suffolk, 1005 Takaposa Rd, **8,000,000**

### QUOGUE

Thompson to Nan & Howard Rubin, 6 Pine Lane, **1,400,000**

### RIVERHEAD

Bell Trust to County of Suffolk, 1866 Roanoke Avenue, **1,786,140**

### SHELTER ISLAND

McCarthy to Peter Goranites, 22 Great Circle Dr, **1,175,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Lisa S Ashley to Tracey Loggia Fitzsimons, 355 Division St, **1,125,000**
Susan LaMontagne to Robert D Reid, 30 High Street, **1,100,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Ralph & June L Hardwick to Michael Bush, 3 McGregor Dr, **1,695,000**
LJack L Hangen to Charles K Thompson, 56 Post Crossing, **2,900,000**
Cordovano to William & Anne Callender, 43 Halsey St **1,700,000**
Lanahan to Timothy J Whealon 52 Osborne Avenue **1,400,000**
Insdorf to Melinda J Iannuzzi, 90 Bishops Lane, **1,487,500**
Bolster to Andrew & Lorraine DODGE, 300 Halsey Neck Lane, **5,300,000**

### SOUTHOLD

Paradise Point to Town of Southold,10250 North Bayview Rd, **2,604,000**

### WAINSCOTT

Fill to Karen & Barry Frankel, 16 Esterbrook Road, **1,225,000**
Misrahi to Franciska Bittan, 10 Cobber Lane, **1,100,000**

### WESTHAMPTON

Duffy to Michael & Alyssa SHABSEIS, 275 Main Street, **1,725,000**
779 Dune Road LLC to David CRAVER, 779 Dune Road, **3,800,000**

# ★★★★★ Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period ★★★★★

### BRIDGEHAMPTON

Fishbein to Rozina Badar, 283 Brick Kiln Road, **901,000**

### CALVERTON

Peter T Gillespie to PFE LLC, 3846 Middle Country Road, **750,000**

### EAST HAMPTON

Swmn Partnership to New Sunshine Realty Ltd, 20 Saddle Ln, **595,000**

### EAST MARION

George F Haase to Ryoko Mochizuki, 2460 Shipyard Lane #5D, **800,000**

### FISHERS ISLAND

Reynolds Du Pont to Turkey House LLC, Off East End Rd. **788,500**

### HAMPTON BAYS

Beechert to Cristina Dejesus,144 Wakeman Road, **525,000**

### JAMESPORT

Jeffrey Paul Raine to David C McClarin, Manor Lane, **680,127**

### MONTAUK

Andrea Curylo to Montauk Homes LLC, 104 Bryan Road, **865,500**
Robert J Vickers to Regan Grice Vega, 174 Fairview Avenue, **800,000**
Joseph & Carol Luksic to Ronald Jackson, 6 Ewell Street, **595,000**

### NORTH SEA

Marks to Marjan & Karan Nejad, 74 Wooleys Drive, **935,000**
Hallock to Peter L Hallock, Cedar Crest Road, **700,000**
Harvard to Desiree Schellinger, 491 Majors Path, **560,000**
Riverhead Reeves Assoc to HILLENBRAND, 81 Bellflower Court, **502,000**

### NEW SUFFOLK

Robert Graffy to Victoria Germaise, 345 Bunny Lane, **725,000**

### RIVERHEAD

Flor to Rosann & Frank Aclerno, 71 Maidstone Lane, **780,000**

### SAG HARBOR

Larry Carr to Ancy Verdier, 65 Walker Avenue, **700,000**
Labrozzi Family LLC to Lucien & Karol Washburn, 48 Joels Lane, **760,000**

### SOUTHAMPTON

Rosemary to Ward & Peter J Marchewka, 30 Devon Place, **860,000**
Kirwin to Rita Ewing, 25 Henry Street, **825,000**
Wills to Pine Neck Holdings LLC, 1425 Pine Neck Road, **725,000**
Majors Path LLC to Dennis & Gwen SKINNER, 16 Gianna Court, **769,990**
Lynch to Kenneth SISCO, 14 Meadowgrass Lane, **850,000**
Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd. **987,000**
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Serdock, A & P to Stillwell, W & J, 35 Sugar Loaf Rd. **987,000**

### SOUTHOLD

Thompson to Louis & Elizabeth Mastro, 1595 Bayview Avenue, **554,000**

### WADING RIVER

Delligatti to North Country LLC-6328 North Country Road, **975,000**
Portview Homes Inc to Thomas & Brenda Masciale,14 Laura Ln, **610,925**

### WAINSCOTT

Romm-Sharon Potolsky-16 Clyden Road, **905,000**

### WATER MILL

Teel to Glenn Guszkowski, 131 Blank Lane, **905,000**
Durkin to Kathleen & Eric Scannelli, 222 Noyack Path, **900,000**

### WESHAMPTON

Kettel Family Trust to Helen & Elias Wexler, 20 Sandpiper Court, **998,000**
Pulte Homes LLC to Michael Insdorf, 169 Jonathan Lane, **581,316**
Nebons to Michael & Debbie Insdorf, 49 Brittany Lane, **615,000**

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# REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

## Realtor Listings

dock, gunite pool, wine cellar and extensive decking. F#55391.

**East Quogue** $599,000 All the necessities for luxurious living, this beautifully renovated 2 BR, 2 B ranch, landscaped for privacy, boasts cathedral ceilings and skylights creating a bright and spacious feeling throughout, patio, hardwood floors, sprinklers. Located at the end of the private street is a private beach and boat dock. F#42784.

**Center Moriches** $999,000 Spectacular big water views on Sinex Creek. Dock your boat in your private slip outside your home with 180 ft. of bulkhead, with direct access to Moriches Bay. This 4 BR, 3 B home features privacy, wide plank wood floors, updated boiler, roof, sprinklers, 200 amps, a boater's dream. F#63687.

**Prudential Douglas Elliman**
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**East Hampton** $1,050,000 Beautiful village townhouse w/ 3 BR, 2 B, chef's kitchen, private patio and finished basement. Completely renovated. Htd pool and tennis courts. Excl. F#64733 WEB# 35717.

**East Hampton** $850,000 Close to all. Bright and airy contemporary tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac, on almost an acre. Features 3BR, 3B, den/office, spacious interiors, and secluded outdoor areas for summer or year round living. Just minutes from village, beaches, jitneys and train. Co-Excl. F# 65433

**East Hampton** $599,000 Make a happy home in this affordable 3BR, 2 B saltbox. Pleasant 2 story with pool, fireplace, air conditioning and basement. Excl. F#58708.

**East Hampton** $725,000 Almost new 4 BR, 3 B post modern with over 2,800sf of living space! Includes large den, kitchen, dining room, central air, 2-car garage, large basement and over half an acre on a quiet cul-de-sac. Excl. F#66047.

**East Hampton** $800,000 This 4 BR, 3 B traditional is situated on 1.56 acres and features a great room, 2 fireplaces, bonus room, family room, full basement, swimming pool and so much more. F#62262.

**East Hampton** $525,000 Prepare to love this winning 3 BR ranch in Clearwater beach featuring hardwood floors, beautiful landscaping, large deck, and tons of opportunity. Room for a pool. F#66213.

**East Hampton** $535,000 Endearing 3 BR, 3 B contemporary featuring renovated kitchen, hardwood & tile floors, an en suite master, and grand finished basement w/ family room, full bath, and 3 additional rooms. Cannot beat this value! F#62431.

**East Hampton** $799,000 Beautiful Village traditional conveniently located to everything East Hampton has to offer. Original details throughout, this lovely 3 BR home awaits your personal touches. Fir floors and a large kitchen highlight charming home. Least expensive Village property.. $799,000, F#61807.

East Hampton $965,000 Solid and spacious post modern farmhouse near Northwest Woods. Expansive interior features living room with fireplace, bright country kitchen, 4BR, 3B plus a den/5th bedroom. Large childproof deck surrounds the sparkling heated pool. Excl. F#51122.

**East Hampton** $1,100,000 Prime Commercial Location. Pre-existing 2BR, 1B cottage. Detached garage. Zoned Commercial-Residential. Completely cleared lot, fenced in. Many potential uses. Wet use allowed, according to East Hampton town table; restaurant, delicatessen, pool service, landscaping business. Excl. F# 66418.

**East Hampton** $295,000 Land. Lot is 75x125 wide/ deep. Room for house and pool. Quiet street. $295,000 Excl. F#66424.

**East Hampton** $699,000 Beautiful post modern with 4 BR, 3 B with pool, great landscaping. $699,000. Excl. F#66535.

**East Hampton** $680,000 Beautifully Landscaped. Well maintained ranch with 3 BR, 4 B gardens, stonework fountain, finished basement with extra rooms. Excl. F#66462.

**East Hampton** $499,000 2BR, 1 B with room for pool. Close to marinas and beaches. Excl. F# 66384

**East Hampton** $1,350,000 Just listed near Northwest.Kitchen and master suite renovation have just been finished and rest of house is spectacular. Large double height great room, formal dining room w/ 3 walls of glass two guest rooms 1 car garage A/C. Privacy abounds on beautifully landscaped acre. Co- Excl. F#66590

**East Hampton** $675,000 2 years young, farmhouse style home welcomes you with a great front porch, 3 BR, 3 B, finished basement, open kitchen dining area and living room with brick fpl. Great first home for you and your family. Excl. F# 66133

**East Hampton** $799,000 Desirable Northwest Street. This 3 BR, 2 B home, impeccably maintained and sited on beautiful wooded acre. The options are renovation and addition of pool, and still be under other transfers on the street, or to build your new dream home Excl. F#63131

**East Hampton** $375,000 Large lot in springs on street with new construction. Beautiful location great large lot and well priced. 1 mile from Maidstone Beach. Build your dream home. F#63209

**East Hampton** $499,000 Location! Location! Charming 3 BR, 1 B. Kitchen, dining area, living room, deck, and full basement just minutes from the village. House sits on private lot on a dead end street. Perfect starter home or investment. Can expand with second story addition, salt box style with slanted roof. Also can do another 20 ft. off front and brick patio in back. Can clear up to 10,000 sq ft. F#62937

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**Meticulously maintained** Post Modern home in Northwest Woods on 1 acre with detached 2 car garage, pool and pool house. Double height ceiling living room with fireplace, den, gourmet kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, screened porch. Pristine and with exquisite furnishings. Exclusive. Web#15618. $1,795,000 East Hampton Office 631-324-8080

**Award winning** and new to the market. Builder's own is considered an "eclectic farmhouse revival". On a lovely .5 acre with separate 2-car garage just outside of the village offering 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet, eat-in kitchen, living room, dining room and den. From the Brazilian cherry floors to the hand-crafted fireplace this home is a must see. Exclusive. Web#18135. $1,695,000 East Hampton Office 631-324-8080

**Walking distance** to Village. Nearing Completion is this beautiful home with f4bedrooms, 5.5 baths, den, formal dining room & gourmet kitchen. Living room with fireplace opens to screened in porch overlooking the heated gunite pool. The finished basement has can also be a media room. Web#18863. $3,300,000 East Hampton Office 631-324-8080

**Put the** finishing touches on this private, 4 acre property, located close to EH Village. Highly energy efficient, the house is made from poured concrete, which allows for a temperate climate in winter or summer. The property has room for a pool/pool house, tennis, and/or garage /studio. This is a great opportunity to create your own compound at an exceptional value! Web#16233. Exclusive. $1,395,000 East Hampton Office 631-324-8080

**Quintessential seaside** cottage with harbor and sunset. Custom built 4 bedroom, 4.5 bath new home with deeded private beach access and mooring rights. The home features a gourmet kitchen, media room, first and second floor master suites, open floor plan with views overlooking Three Mile Harbor,heated pool. Web #54524. Co-Exclusive. $1,795,000 East Hampton Office 631-324-8080

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**2 bedroom** cottage on beautiful .5 acre with mature landscaping in the Village of East Hampton. Separate garage and room for pool. Renovate or build your dream house. Close to center of the village and ocean beaches.Web#18430. Exclusive. $1,295,000

Hampton Bays Contemporary Ranch Renovated 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath home has garage, basement and room to expand if necessary. On a third of an acre with a seventh of a beachfront property that has moring rights and will soon have docking rights. Web #16185. Web#16185. Exclusive. $549,000. Bridgehampton Office 631-537-3200

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**Cutchogue**- Residential Office This 1,600 sq. ft. Traditional has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and is situated on .75 acres. Great Main Road location with plenty of room for parking makes this a great spot for professional office, dance or art studio or bed and breakfast. Call for details. Web#17684 $529,000 . Mattituck Office 631-298-0600

**Mattituck**- New to Market Great Starter Home!! Charming cedar shingled ranch offering 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths with hardwood floors throughout on 1/3 acre backing up to preserve for great privacy. Web#16396 $439,000 Mattituck office 631-298-0600

**Brand New** Mattituck Bay 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath, cedar shingled Traditional home on private sandy bay beach. Large open floor plan with beautiful stone fireplace in great room. Incredible views throughout! Must see! Web#16370 $2,600,000 Mattituck Office 631-298-0600


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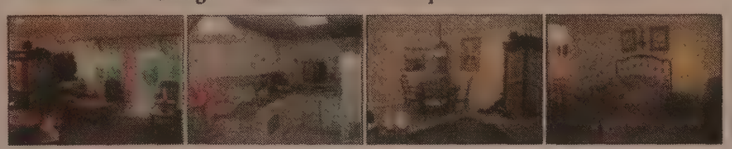

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**4 Joshua's Hole Road, East Hampton**

Private Northwest setting. Living room with cathedral ceilings. fireplace. Formal dining room and family room with French doors to large deck and beautiful grounds with pool. Main floor master with office plus 3 en suite bedrooms New Exclusive. Jennifer Linick. $2,650,000. ***Directions: Cedar Street to Old Northwest Road to Joshua's Hole Road.***

**Everything You Could Want In A Village Residence.** Total renovation inside and out of spacious Village home on half acre. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, new kitchen with Viking, Bosch, and Wolf appliances and large attached family area, living room with fieldstone fireplace. Upstairs master has balcony. Manicured grounds include brick walkways, mahogany deck, pool and large lawn. Exclusive. Ed Brody. ***New Price: $2,550,000.*** IN#43051

**Sunrise, Sunset.** With glorious sunset views over Accabonac Harbor, equally glorious sunrise views over Gardiner's Bay, and a direct path down to a sandy Bay swimming and boating beach, this is truly the ultimate beach house. 3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, kitchen, basement, and large deck. recently renovated includes a new kitchen. Suffolk County water. Exclusive. David Zazula. ***New Price: $1,225,000.*** IN#10472.

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